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Keeping track of a mini-puffer

There's whistle blowin' round the bend as Cliff Blackstaffe, 1776 Colville, belly-drives his English switching locomotive around miniature railway track opened Saturday by Vancouver Island Model Engineers' Association at Saanich Historical Artifacts Society property off Pat Bay Highway in Central Saanich.

Police remove body from knoll of tall grass

—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

Cedar Hill district left in fear

Girl's body found behind rec centre

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

Pretty 17-year-old Susan Marie Calve, missing since Thursday, was found slain Saturday in a clump of long grass behind the Cedar Hill Community Centre.

The gruesome discovery shortly after 7 p.m. touched off an immediate hunt for the unknown killer. It also created concern among neighborhood parents for the safety of their children.

This much was known Saturday night about the crime:

The young victim, described as a very likable girl, was stabbed to death and Saanich police believe the killing took place in the semi-remote area where her nude body was found — a small hill covered with long grass and Garry oak trees, about 200 yards northwest of the community centre, between a football field and the fringe of Cedar Hill Golf Course.

Officers in charge of the investigation were unable to say whether the girl had been sexually attacked. It was understood that this would be determined through examination at a hospital laboratory, although the body was examined at the site by a doctor.

There was no indication that a weapon had been found, or that police had any clues to the identity of the killer.

Susan's purse and articles of bloodstained clothing were found the day before in a culvert off North Dairy

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Victim Susan Marie Calve: 'Well-liked girl'

One lad alive, second still hunted

HOUSTON, B.C. (CP) — One of two boys missing since Wednesday in dense bush in this west-central B.C. town was found alive and well Saturday.

An RCMP spokesman said five-year-old David Crocker was found about 1:15 p.m. by a search party which had been combing the area for three days.

He was flown to Bulkley Valley hospital were he was reported in satisfactory condition.

Crocker and his companion Jamie Baxter, also five, wandered away from the Crocker home on a rural gravel road to the town, while their mothers were visiting after school.

Several hundred volunteers were continuing to search the area Saturday for Baxter.

Community spokesmen had expressed fear for the boys' chances of survival because the temperature dropped to three or four degrees celsius the first night they were missing. It was zero degrees Thursday night and snow fell.

Trudeau 'Nixon of north'

CLARK HITS MUZZLING OF MOUNTIES PROBE

By JIM HUME
Colonist reporter

RICHMOND — National Conservative leader Joe Clark Saturday told close to 400 party supporters that Prime Minister Trudeau was deliberately muzzling the McDonald royal commission investigating the RCMP.

He promised delegates attending the 74th annual Tory convention in B.C. that if he is elected prime minister next year he will establish another commission to go over the same ground but promised that it would be a commission with complete freedom.

At stake, he said, was the issue of which cabinet ministers gave the RCMP their orders. He said it was now well established that the RCMP went out and committed illegal acts. "But what orders were given to them and who gave those orders?" he asked. "The people have a right to know which cabinet ministers were involved."

Trudeau, he said, has one set of rules for the RCMP officers testifying before the commission, and another set of rules to protect cabinet ministers. "We do not accept that double standard," Clark said. "The prime minister has an obligation to make sure that all the facts emerge. He and his cabinet have an obligation to tell us the whole truth and to stop muzzling royal commissions.

"It is time he stopped behaving like the Richard Nixon of the north."

(In Toronto, NDP Leader Ed Broadbent said Saturday the commission "quite rightly" had insisted it should have the say in what it hears publicly.

(The NDP would fight in Parliament this week to ensure that the commission has the final say in how its hearings are conducted, Broadbent said.)

Clark, in Richmond for a few hours of campaigning for Monday's byelection in Burnaby-Richmond-Delta on behalf of Tory candidate Tom Siddon, said he had no doubts as to the results in the 15 byelections or the results of the general election next year.

Clark said once he was in the prime minister's office he would "restore some sense of purpose, some sense of respect for democracy, a respect sadly lacking at present."

He repeated his promise to make mortgage payments tax deductible, guaranteed tax cuts "to get more money into the hands of the people," and his promise to divert some of the $4.7 billion dollars now being spent on un-

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Mail union mapping strategy for Monday

OTTAWA (UPI) — Officials of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers will meet today to plan strategy for a Monday meeting with the federal labor minister which the government hopes will end scattered walkouts and avert a nationwide postal strike.

CUPW members who walked off the job at midnight Thursday in Windsor, Ont., Charlottetown, P.E.I., and 26 centres in Quebec — including the 4,500 Montreal members of the nation's second largest local — remained off the job Saturday.

Union stewards continued their strike in Calgary, and workers in Barrie, Ont., joined the walkout Friday in the only new work stoppage. "That's a local problem," a union spokesman said.

The union's national executive board met Saturday and would meet again today, the spokesman said. He said the board was discussing the next move in its battle with the government but would not indicate if the union was preparing new proposals.

The government announced Friday that legislation was already prepared to force the 23,000 postal clerks and letter sorters back to work if the meeting Monday between the union and acting labor minister Andre Ouellet did not avert a strike.

CUPW president Jean-Claude Parrot announced he would meet again with Ouellet Monday after he reported back to the union executive.

Algerian chief's ouster reported

Agence-France Presse

LONDON — The *Sunday Express* reports today that President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria has been overthrown in a military coup.

The newspaper quoting reports from Algiers, said the coup was planned by young officers with the co-operation of members of the security forces.

Boumedienne, said by some sources to have been wounded, was reported to be held prisoner in his summer palace in the desert outside Algiers.

The newspaper said there were disturbances in several Algerian cities.

Boumedienne has not been seen in public since Sept. 24, when he returned from attending an Arab meeting in Damascus.

Boumedienne **. . . held prisoner?**

Record 15 byelections up for grabs Monday

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Canadian Press

Canadians pass judgment on Prime Minister Trudeau and his government Monday in a series of electoral tests that may forecast his fate in next year's general election.

A record 15 of the country's 264 electoral districts, or ridings, are up for grabs in byelections, and opposition spokesmen say a poor showing by Trudeau's Liberals will increase pressure on the prime minister to resign.

Trudeau, 59 next Wednesday, insists he will stay on to lead his Liberal party into an election near the end of his current five-year mandate next spring.

He has made clear he wants to remain prime minister while the province of Quebec is asked by separatist premier Rene Levesque to decide—within the next year or two—for or against provincial independence.

But Liberal strategists concede that Trudeau could face stiff challenges to his leadership if the major Progressive Conservative opposition party wins 10 or more of the byelections.

The prime minister will retain his majority government in the House of Commons

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111 closeted cardinals cast first votes today

VATICAN CITY (AP) — One hundred and eleven cardinals, locked inside the Apostolic Palace for the second time in two months, will begin voting today for a new pope to lead the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

The princes of the Roman Catholic Church were locked in the palace Saturday after a special mass in St. Peter's Basilica, where they prayed for guidance in selecting a successor to Pope John Paul I.

A procession to the Sistine Chapel in the palace followed the mass. Clad in red robes and skullcaps, the cardinals took up their places at the long wooden tables in the chapel. They were followed by a staff of 88 priests, nuns, doctors, cooks and technicians. The technicians will check the voting hall for electronic bugging devices. The staff was locked inside the palace for the duration, but they are barred from the chapel during voting sessions.

Reports persisted that despite two weeks of pre-electoral consultations the field was still wide open.

Beginning this morning, the eyes of the world will focus on the chimney atop the Sistine Chapel for the curl of smoke—white if a new pope is elected, black for inconclusive ballots.

Cardinals cast their first ballots at 9:30 a.m. local time (1:30 a.m. PDT), dropping them in a gold chalice in front of Michelangelo's fresco The Last Judgment. They will vote four times a day, twice each morning and twice each afternoon, until a successor to the Throne of Peter is named.

A two-thirds majority plus one—or 75 votes—is needed, but the cardinals also can decide to change that to a simple majority or a run-off between the two top candidates, or to delegate the decision to a committee of cardinals. A pope also can be named by "acclamation or divine inspiration," but this has not happened in modern times.

File it under fishy find

Nanaimo RCMP have a floating mystery on their hands—hundreds and hundreds of file papers which were fished from the surface of the sea at Stephenson Point near Nanaimo Saturday.

"We're trying to find the source of them right now," a police spokesman said late Saturday night.

Two full boxes of files were picked up, plus binders, and more papers believed from the same lot kept coming to light during the day as the provincial emergency program's Ian Hetherington and a Pacific Rescue helicopter scoured the area.

Asked about the condition of the files, the police spokesman said: "They're wet."

Asked what information they contained, he said "they're to do with fishing."

First reports suggested that the find might have been linked with a boat fire, since what appeared to be fire on waters off Stephenson Point had been reported Friday night.

But the police spokesman Saturday said: "There's no boat missing, and no person missing," nor had any wreckage been seen.

—AP

Navy bends under hot-air salute

Hot-air balloon collapses and deflates across formation of cadets from U.S. Naval Academy as brigade formed ranks on football field at Annapolis, Maryland, just before the start of Navy-Duke University game Saturday. No harm came of the incident and only the cadet balloonists were red-faced.

Youngsters find body

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Road, only a few blocks south and east of the murder site.

She died within two blocks of her own home. She lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Calve at 1478 Finlayson Place.

The actual time of death has not been fixed, but police believe Susan had been dead for at least several hours when her body was found partly hidden in the underbrush by four young boys.

The boys were running across the small hill when they made the frightening discovery.

A student at Victoria high school, Susan attended her classes as usual Thursday. Little is known of what happened after that.

Staff Sergeant George Dennison of the Saanich police said she was last seen at the Hillside Shopping Centre about 4 p.m. Thursday. He was unable to say whether she was alone at the time.

She was reported missing by her family early Friday.

Shortly after 4 p.m. the same day Victoria police, who were handling the missing person report, realized they had a case of foul play on their hands. A pair of jeans and a bulky knit sweater, partly bloodstained, were found in the Bowker Creek culvert at North Dairy and Wetherby by a Saanich municipal workman and were identified as Susan's by her father.

The discovery, barely inside the Saanich border, sent Saanich and Victoria police on a fruitless search of the immediate area.

The girl's father is reported to have joined in the search with police.

Victoria police were on the verge of calling for public assistance in locating Susan when the young teenagers found her body.

A spokesman said a press conference was to have been called Saturday night for the purpose of seeking public information. At that time police were also going to release a photo of the girl.

"We were thinking that the case was becoming serious, and that foul play might be involved," he said.

Following the discovery of the body Saturday, swarms of police spent several hours combing the the murder scene for clues.

Officers reported later that they had found nothing definite to go on.

That leaves them back where they started — looking to the public for help.

What they want to know most is whether Susan was seen with anyone. The Saanich detective branch is asking for any information concerning the girl's movements after she left school Thursday.

Susan frequented the community centre with other neighborhood teenagers and was a popular girl.

"She was in here a lot of the time, and she was a well liked girl," said Jim Christensen, of 1456 Stroud Road, a custodian at the community centre.

Christensen described her as outgoing and cheerful.

"She and her younger sister were very close."

News of the slaying began to have a chilling effect on the neighborhood.

"I have children of my own and I live in this neighborhood," said Christensen, "and I'm going to be worried about them now."

15 seats up for grabs

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even if he loses all 15 contests. But heavy government losses would give Trudeau's opponents an important psychological boost in the final months before the next general election.

Conservatives, under leader Joe Clark, 39, are quietly confident they will gain ground in the byelections. Ed Broadbent, 41, leader of the moderately socialist New Democratic Party, says he, too, is optimistic.

All leaders have campaigned actively for the 15 seats, hammering away at issues that vary as widely as the contested electoral districts. The ridings reach from Newfoundland in the East to British Columbia in the West, with seven open in politically-critical Ontario.

Should Trudeau hold his own or gain in the contests, he is expected to argue that he is on the right track with plans to write a new Canadian constitution and proposals for stiff economic restraint.

Should he lose, opponents are expected to accelerate their assaults on both fronts, arguing that Trudeau's constitutional reform plans do nothing to satisfy the aspirations of Quebecers and that more than spending cuts and civil service layoffs are needed to turn the country's sagging economy around.

Economic issues—unemployment and inflation rates running at more than eight per cent and a dollar that has dropped to about 84 cents (U.S.) from $1.03—have played a dominant role in the campaigns.

But underlying all issues has been Trudeau's leadership. Canadidates, including such Liberals as former magazine editor Doris Anderson running in one of five empty Toronto ridings, report strong anti-Trudeau feelings across the country.

Nearly a million voters are eligible to deliver a verdict on his leadership when polling booths open Monday.

The byelections were called by Trudeau to fill House of Commons seats that have become vacant since the last general election in 1974.

Many vacancies were created by Trudeau himself early this year when, clearing the decks for an anticipated summer election, he appointed a number of members of Parliament to the Senate, government boards and the judiciary.

In May, however, Trudeau decided to abandon plans for a summer election in the face of opinion polls showing widespread public discontent with his government. Similarly, in September, he decided to scrap plans for an autumn election because the polls hadn't improved.

That forced him to go through with the byelections.

In the 1974 election, Liberals took seven of the 15 ridings, Conservatives captured six, the New Democratic Party and the tiny Quebec-based Social Credit party each won one.

Okker, Feigel reach net final

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Top-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Peter Feigel of Australia, the No. 2 seed, have advanced to the final of today's $25,000 Israel Tennis Centre tournament. In Saturday's semi-final matches, Okker defeated Israel's Shlomo Glickstein 6-2, 6-3 and Feigel beat sixth-seeded David Schneider of South Africa 6-1, 6-4.

Probe 'muzzling' scored

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employment toward incentive programs to provide more jobs. He also promised $5,000 a year in tax credits for small businessmen to expand their business operations and to create employment.

Clark said in recent years Trudeau had lost complete touch with the people of Canada and with reality.

"He doesn't understand what the problems are and he makes no effort to find out," Clark said. "The other day he spent two hours attacking what he regards as his most serious problem—me."

Immediately following his convention speech Clark headed for the byelection area and some mainstreeting. He flew to Edmonton Saturday night.

The weather

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Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation: nil. Sunshine 10 hours 12 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 19 and 4. Today's forecast high and low 18 and 4. Today's sunrise 7:33, sunset 6:25. Moonrise 6:27 p.m., moonset 6:45 a.m. Monday outlook: sunny with cloudy periods.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation: nil. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo 18 and 3. Monday outlook: sunny with cloudy periods.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with cloudy periods and morning fog patches. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 16 and 2. Monday outlook: sunny with cloudy periods.

North coast of the Mainland — Cloudy with showers spreading south during the day. Winds light to moderate southeasterly. Forecast high and low 12 and 5. Monday outlook: mainly cloudy.

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(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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15	0140	7.3	0740	4.6	1355	8.4	2020	3.5
16	0235	7.3	0815	5.2	1415	8.5	2115	2.9
17	0345	7.4	0905	5.8	1455	8.5	2145	2.5
18	0500	7.4	1000	6.4	1515	8.4	2235	2.3

TIDES AT SOOKE

	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.
15	0045	8.3	0645	4.8	1255	9.4	1945	3.9
16	0140	8.3	0730	5.3	1325	9.6	2025	3.4
17	0240	8.2	0800	5.9	1400	9.6	2100	3.1
18	0320	8.1	0845	6.4	1420	9.6	2145	3.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.
15	0410	9.4	0940	5.4	1545	10.6	2215	3.8
16	0505	9.8	1020	6.1	1655	10.4	2300	3.2
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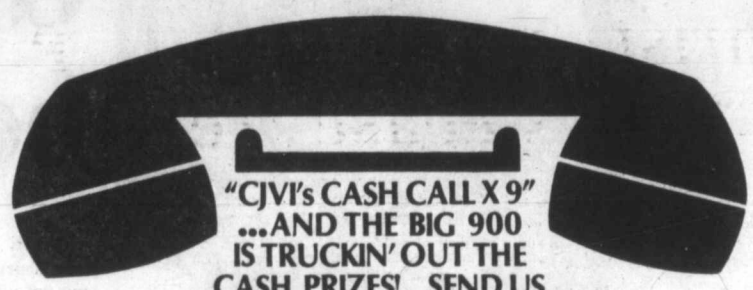

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Don't 'rush, rig' vote

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen Saturday warned South Africa against trying to rush or rig elections in Namibia.

Owen was in Namibia on a daylong fact-finding visit in advance of Monday's conference between South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha and representatives of five Western powers, including Canada's External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was to arrive in Pretoria Saturday night where he will be joined by Owen, Jamieson, Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher of West Germany and France's Deputy Foreign Minister, Olivier Stirn.

—CP

Owen, left, talks with reporters as Jamieson looks on at Windhoek press conference

Snubbed by Martinus Steyn, South Africa's chief representative in the disputed mineral-rich territory, Owen was chauffered about Windhoek in a small blue rented car with several colleagues.

"Don't try to rig. . .rush elections, let's have a free, fair election with the result internationally upheld," Owen told reporters upon his arrival in Windhoek. "Then Namibia will have a prosperous, stable future."

The five Western diplomats will try to dissuade Botha from holding elections in Namibia Dec. 4 in defiance of a UN plan calling for elections next April under its supervision.

UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has until Oct. 23 to report back to the Security Council on the results of the negotiations and pressure is mounting in the world body to impose economic sanctions against South Africa unless Botha goes along with the UN plan.

The South West Africa Peoples Organization, or SWAPO, the only black group recognized by the United Nations as representing Namibia, said it will boycott the South African-organized elections. SWAPO's guerrilla wing has waged a low-key war against the South African presence.

The chief spokesman in Windhoek for SWAPO, Daniel Tjongarero, said after his meeting with Owen, "It is either the western (UN) proposals or nothing else."

But Tjongarero held little hope the five western powers could change Botha's mind. "We feel the West is failing. We see the West as South Africa's economic ally."

Botha has been noncommital. He told a National party meeting that he would conduct the talks in a "sensible spirit."

Smith claims U.S. doesn't understand

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia said Saturday he is willing to meet with black guerrilla leaders and blamed the U.S. State Department for apparently failing to understand his position.

Smith said he would attend a conference with representatives of the United States, Great Britain, his own transitional government and black guerrilla leaders only if no preconditions are placed on it.

But he added that such a conference appeared unlikely because of the present stance of the guerrilla leaders, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who have indicated they would not participate.

Smith made the comments in an interview with reporters at the 19th Annual Conference of United Press International Editors and Publishers (EDICON). About 100 demonstrators gathered outside the hotel in a peaceful protest rally, carrying signs that read, "Black majority, black rule" and "Smith get out and take Carter with you."

Smith reacted with surprise at a statement made Friday by Richard Moose, assistant secretary of state for African nations, in which he asked Smith to make a commitment to attend an all-parties conference.

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Christians vote no to Sarkis ceasefire

BEIRUT (UPI) — Christian leaders Saturday effectively rejected in advance President Elias Sarkis' plan for a permanent ceasefire with Syrian forces. In Beirut, sporadic bursts of sniper fire kept the opposing forces on edge.

Former President Camille Chamoun, a key Christian leader, said no solution to Beirut's worst round of violence since the 1975-76 civil war was possible until the Arab League peacekeeping force, made up mostly of Syrians, pulls out of Lebanon entirely.

"We call for a complete withdrawal of the force," he said. "This is our unchangeable position.

"I say this so this matter will be clear before the beginning of the conference tomorrow."

He referred to the meeting in the hill resort town of Beit Eddine southeast of Beirut scheduled for today of envoys from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Sudan, Syria and Lebanon.

The group will consider Sarkis' peace proposals as well as an extension of the six-month mandate of the Arab League force which expires Oct. 26.

Senior government sources and Arab diplomats said the meeting between Lebanon and the Arab states would focus on a compromise involving a cutback of Syrian troops in Christian areas coupled with a widened role for the Lebanese army.

Beshir Gemayel, over-all commander of Christian militia forces, said, "We are not committed by any solution at the conference" that does not call for total Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon.

But Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad As Sabah, who will be among the conference delegates, said the Syrian presence was "legitimate, since it is part of the Arab (League) peacekeeping force."

Police tracking Synanon clues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Photographs of two Synanon members suspected of planting a rattlesnake in an attorney's mailbox will be shown to witnesses who saw another member of the mysterious drug rehabilitation group beaten with a club in Berkeley, Calif., police disclosed Saturday.

Complaints charging assault with a deadly weapon with intent top commit murder were to be sought Monday or Tuesday against Lance N. Kenton, 20, son of band leader Stan Kenton, and Joseph A. Musico, 28.

The deadly weapon was a four and one-half foot rattlesnake that bit attorney Paul Morantz last Tuesday at his home. Morantz has been involved in legal battles with Synanon and recently won a $300,000 settlement against the group. He was in good condition Saturday in County-USC Medical Center.

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Woman held in 'bondage'

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — A woman kept in bondage and beaten for 13 years by her legal guardians was awarded $1.5 million by a judge who termed her treatment "a shocking example of human serfdom."

But it was unclear whether Betty June Pelletier would ever collect. The man who kept her prisoner has died and his wife is missing.

In making his ruling Friday, Oakland County Circuit Judge William Beer said Miss Pelletier, 50, had been treated "worse than an animal" by her guardians of 13 years, Dr. Alvis Finch and his wife, Kathleen.

Testimony in a civil suit brought by her current guardians showed Miss Pelletier was released from Lapeer State Hospital in 1961 to live with the Finches in Southfield, a Detroit suburb.

Miss Pelletier was described in court as retarded, but one of her current guardians said Saturday that she has an IQ of about 90, the low point of the range considered normal.

In return for working in their home for 13 years, seven days a week, 12 hours a day, she was paid a total of only $1,630 and the Finches even coerced her into signing that over to them, the judge was told.

The Finches often beat and choked Miss Pelletier and forced her to sleep in an unheated garage in the winter, the testimony showed. She was allegedly forced to pose for pictures with a live chicken tied to her head if she complained.

The Finches moved to Australia in 1974 and Miss Pelletier's guardianship was assumed by Dr. Richard Lenaghan and his wife, Arlene, of Bloomfield Hills, another Detroit suburb.

After the Finches returned to the United States, the Lenaghans sued them for Miss Pelletier's salary and damages to be specified by the judge.

Finch later died and Mrs. Finch did not appear at the trial although she submitted a deposition denying allegations in the suit. The county's Legal Aid Society represented Mrs. Finch, whose whereabouts are not known.

The judge's award included $1,630 for back pay, an additional $55,000 Miss Pelletier should have been paid, $500,000 damages for assault and $1 million for false imprisonment and punitive damages.

Lawyers for Miss Pelletier are trying to learn whether Finch left an estate they could seize.

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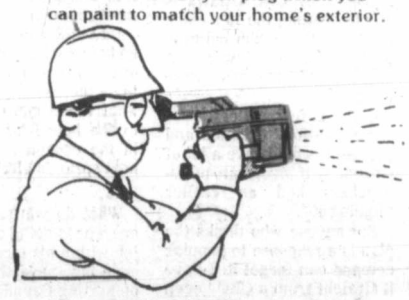

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The Post Office shows the way

AN UGLY LABOR WAR involving all Canadians is coming. It concerns public service unions, essential services, democracy and taxes. The skirmishing is already under way but the main battle is going to burst upon us and likely continue for years, generating much bitterness and hatred — because the basic concept of unionism will be the target.

When the smoke finally clears there is a good chance all public service unions will have their wings clipped. Their present democratic rights will be modified, probably with a compulsory arbitration process for contract stalemates. There will be some kind of restriction, as there is in some cases now, on their right to strike.

When that happens, the inside postal workers and management at the Post Office together with the federal Treasury Board will have the dubious distinction of having brought it all to a head. It is their vendetta which is going to consolidate enough public opinion against that single union to enable politicians to act against all public service unions.

The majority of Canadians either support or are prepared to tolerate unions. They like the idea of labor democracy, at least in abstract. But they have had a bellyful of the Post Office. They don't give a damn who is to blame or what the labor issues there are. They remember only that their letters cost more to mail and arrive late while the Post Office amasses a huge deficit. Against this background they see the inside postal workers demanding a raise beyond the rate of inflation and walking off the job before a strike vote.

The public may harbor grave suspicions about the competence of management and its contract bargainers at the Post Office. But they are nurturing a full-blown hatred for this union — and in the irrational way of such things, that hatred is spilling onto all public service unions in their minds. This is not a happy time to be a civil servant.

As well, people are coming to appreciate that when it comes to public service, they are employers, they are paying the bills. Because the quality of public service in some sectors is hard to measure, they fear the worst, have grave doubts they are getting value for their money.

Despite posturing, both sides in any labor disputes these days believe public opinion really doesn't make much difference to their case. That is usually true — but not in the case of the Post Office. Postal service touches every one of us. Which public services are really essential is very much a matter of personal opinion. But most voters, given a chance to express an opinion, would say mail service is one of the essentials.

The voters are going to give the politicians a mandate one of these days to emasculate the public service unions. That will be more trouble because it could prove to be a mandate which, when the crunch comes, cannot be enforced.

A duke's ransom

SENTIMENT for animal life in our society sometimes manifests itself in strange ways.

Take the case of *Duke* at Westport, Connecticut. *Duke* is a lobster, a whopper scooped up recently by a commercial fishermen and spared the usual swift fate of lobsters because of his size. He weighs 24 pounds and is about a yard long. Using a formula based on his weight, experts at the University of Rhode Island calculated *Duke* is about 200 years old.

He went on display and children travelling to and from school stopped to ogle him. He became something of a community celebrity. Then a man decided *Duke* would make a tasty centrepiece at a feast he planned for a crowd of people and bought him for $76.56.

The community had second thoughts. People began to wonder about such a fate for a lobster who dated from the days of Paul Revere. The weekly newspaper urged readers to help save *Duke* and about $300 in donations rolled in.

The lobster's owner agreed to an exchange. So *Duke* was dropped back into Long Island Sound last Sunday. Twenty-five smaller lobsters paid for his freedom, going into the pot at the feast.

"It's all a happy ending," said the mother of the man who owns the lobster company, obviously without consulting those involved in the trade.

Richard Jackson

Cabinet speak-out gets Trudeau shrug

OTTAWA — It has been a long time coming, but at last the Liberals have bearded their lion in his den.

At their annual "think-in" the other weekend in the chateau of a former wealthy Ottawa Valley lumber baron, atop a peak in the Gatineaus, members of Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet individually spoke their pieces.

Two of them — swear insiders — one of them Public Works Minister Judd Buchanan of London, Liberal patronage boss of Southern Ontario, came right out with it.

Trouble with the Liberal party, said Buchanan, was Pierre Trudeau.

Not so dead certain was the identity of the other cabinet member who put the finger of Liberal blame on the prime minister.

But word is that it was Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin.

For Buchanan and Begin — for any member of the cabinet — that had to take nerve, Pierre Trudeau's iron grip on the party and his unequalled power as prime minister being what they are — total.

But Trudeau is not a man to be easily insulted, much less pressured or intimidated.

More temperamental prime ministers given such a rebuke might sulk or rage, and in secret heart have self-confidence shaken,

But not Trudeau. He heard it with a shrug.

And his last words on the matter still stand: he will stick around for the next election.

Which would seem to wipe any suggestion of his stepping aside, voluntarily or under party pressure, this winter to make way for the hoped-for "bright new leader" who might take the power-hooked Liberals to another 11 years of glory.

There is such a man — and many a Liberal is waiting and hoping for him to make his move — but so far, no positive action.

John Turner continues to wait.

Meanwhile, in the wings there are contenders — in cabinet — for the place of supreme power.

But the best of them lacks the ambition, or says he does.

He's Treasury Board President Robert Andras, the odd man out in this cabinet of Big Spenders — this Ministry of Extravagance that has run down the inflated dollar, run up unemployment, and all but run the country into economic collapse — who could, and often did, say no.

Andras said it but couldn't make it stick until recently — and now it is perilously late in the game.

Robert Andras is one of a tiny minority of businessmen in cabinet.

He knows a profit from a loss and that dollars don't grow on "tax trees".

He's made no mistakes, been responsible for no government disasters, caused no public outcries except perhaps for the welfare establishment.

But Andras says he's not the type to be PM.

Which leaves Allan MacEachen, perennial Government House Leader, who under ordinary circumstances might have made it through service and seniority.

But then came the Liberal disaster in Nova Scotia, MacEachen's own turf, and he has to bear much of the responsibility that blights any loser's career.

Justice Minister Otto Lang? He aches for it.

But he's just too "brainy" in the intellectual intolerant sense, a man without sensitivity, political instinct, understanding of lesser men, and a leader without followers,

Aha you say, what about External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson?

From Newfoundland? Well, it could happen.

Except that Don Jamieson really doesn't care for the hard work of running the government shop, although he lusts for the power.

Finance Minister Chretien has been doomed by the dollar.

So you're left with Pierre Trudeau, and the Liberal dream candidate, John Turner with the election now only months away for the uncertain, unhappy Liberals.

Joy jogging

By Dorreen Richards

Selecting high court judges would be a baffling exercise

By BRIAN SMITH

Brian Smith, mayor of Oak Bay, is a lawyer with a particular interest in constitutional law. He spoke to a service club recently on changes to the Canadian constitution proposed by the Trudeau government. This is the third of a four-part series which presents most of that speech.

The Supreme Court of Canada sits in Ottawa. It is the last court of resort for all Canadian matters. It is now the sole final interpreter of our Constitution.

It has nine judges. Although a practise has grown up ensuring three of these judges to Quebec, three to Ontario and the rest to the hinterland, there is no legal reason why that has to be so.

Under the new Constitution, the court will be increased to 11 judges with the proviso that four must come from Quebec and that Quebec civil law cases will be decided only by a panel of the French-speaking judges, whereas the same French-speaking judges will sit with the non-French-speaking judges in hearing cases from other parts of Canada.

A worse feature of the Supreme Court provisions in the new constitutional bill is the complicated mechanism of appointment. I have never seen in any union contract so complex and confusing an arbitration clause. If the attorney-general of Canada wants to make an appointment in British Columbia, he has to inform our attorney-general, who has an initial veto over that appointment. Two forms of nominating councils can then be set up at the preference of the provincial attorney-general, and once there is a council set up, three names are then proposed by the federal attorney-general, the council then recommends one of them, and that name goes to the House of the Federation, which has 14 days to debate and vote on the selection.

This process for selecting judges of the nation's highest court is cumbersome and bureaucratic. It will not result in the best judges, but rather in the strongest lobbyists. It is hard enough to find successful, well-established legal counsel enjoying six-figure incomes, buried in complicated tax shelters, to abandon the life of private practice for the monkish existence of the Bench.

The Monarchy

The British North America Act was crystal clear on where executive power lay. Section 9: "The Executive Government and authority of and over Canada is hereby declared to continue and be vested in the Queen."

Section 11: "There shall be a council to aid and advise in the Government of Canada to be styled the Queen's Privy Council for Canada."

Under our present system of government, the cabinet assumes the role of advisor to the sovereign, masquerading as the Privy Council, and doing so in the name of the Queen, and under the authority of the governor-general.

The new Constitution bill replaces the Queen's Privy Council with the dreadfully austere title, "The Council of the State of Canada." The new Constitution also describes the cabinet and its relationship with the House of Commons. The result is that some of the perrogative powers of the Crown under the present Constitution are altered, and the Queen's position is altered, because Section 43 of the new bill provides:

"The Executive Government of and over Canada shall be vested in the Governor-General of Canada on behalf of and in the name of the Queen."

Under the proposed new Constitution, the Queen is revealed as an empty symbol. All her functions are exercised by the governor-general. She has no say in the appointment of the governor-general. She must do as her Council of State advises.

The Queen, therefore, is simply employed by the Cabinet to rubber stamp the appointment of the governor-general, who then becomes sovereign and first citizen of Canada. It is also possible that the new proposed Constitution may fetter in some way, the power of the Crown to dismiss a prime minister or refuse to grant an election.

What is upsetting to many Canadians is the symbolic features of the subtle change, the relegation of the Queen in written words to little more than a visiting functionary. To spell out that role for the monarchy is a mistake in this country, particularly when Canadians have recently admired Queen Elizabeth on her Canadian tours. The Monarchy may prove to be one of the few lasting symbols of unity left in this vast land.

(Fourth part Tuesday)

Paul Hellyer

The latest secret move to help the economy

OTTAWA — The big revelation at the CRTC hearing of the CBC's licence renewal application is the plan to switch *The National* nightly news broadcast to an earlier time slot, perhaps 10 p.m.-10:30 in Newfoundland.

Global no longer has it; so the hour is wide open for the public corporation's prime service to the nation.

If a straw poll of its radio audience by CBC Ottawa is any indication, the 10 o'clock hour is the overwhelming preference of viewers. A number of reasons were cited.

Quite a few callers were "conservation" oriented and thought it would save a lot of electricity if inveterate newswatchers had an earlier "lights out".

But anyone who thinks the plan is a response to popular demand can forget it. I have it straight from a CBC "deep throat" that the switch is nothing more than the latest secret move in the government's long list of surprises designed to get the Canadian economy back under control.

It is well known that one of the contributing factors to low productivity in Canada is the very high level of absenteeism — including millions of man-hours lost from sickness alone.

Of the range of maladies, the common cold — an affliction often attributed to a run-down condition from not getting enough sleep — is the most recurrent.

By getting everyone to bed an hour earlier, the incidence of colds should decline. Presto — increased productivity! That would contribute much to the hoped-for turnaround in the economy in time for next spring's election.

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What do you say to someone who is doing an excellent job within his terms of reference but, nevertheless, may be hurting Canada?

That's exactly the problem I have with John A. MacDonald and his Export Development Corporation (EDC).

MacDonald called a press conference the other day to proclaim an "historic occasion' when EDC made its largest loan ever — a $1.2 billion line of credit to the govenment of Algeria.

"This, coupled with signings of the last eight days, will cover export sales amounting to approximately $2 billion," MacDonald explained, obviously pleased with another milestone on the road to greater loans for more countries.

But why should Canada lend Czechoslovakia $300 million to build a sulphate pulp mill which will ultimately compete with Canadian mills?

And will it make sense if EDC decides to guarantee a $1 billion loan to develop a major copper mine in Panama when many Canadian mines are "on the ropes"?

That's the question NDP Leader Ed Broadbent raised because he thinks EDC could be creating another INCO-like situation when Panamanian copper begins to hit world markets in the 1980s.

The example that bothers me most, however, is a proposed CANDU reactor sale to Roumania.

The price of the power plant will be based on present costs. But when the loan is repaid, inflation will have stripped the dollars of much of their value. So, in effect, we give them a whole reactor and they pay us back enough to buy half a reactor at some future date. Does that make sense?

Not only that, overseas customers can buy a whole range of Canadian machinery cheaper than our manufacturers are able to because EDC gives them preferential interest rates.

The foreigners get a competitive break by the grace of the Canadian taxpayers.

If we are scouting around for constitutional amendments we might try prohibiting the govenment from making loans to developed countries at rates lower than those available here.

MacDonald brags that EDC made a $14 million profit last year. What he doesn't appreciate is that the true net loss to Canadian taxpayers will be many times that amount.

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Erma Bombeck

The students at St. Edward High School in Lakewood, Ohio, wrote me recently and wanted to know what I feel is the greatest challenge facing young people today.

That's easy. The No. 1 challenge facing today's youth is raising parents.

In a world where Moms and Dads are influenced by television, liberation, exchange of sex roles and permissiveness, young people are going to have to make parent-raising their No. 1 priority or the American family will fall apart.

I overheard two teenagers talking just the other day about their respective parents.

"Can you believe, I haven't eaten a meal with Mom and Dad for a week? Every night they make some excuse to go somewhere."

"I know what you mean," said his friend. "I saw my mother the other night whipping off and I said to her, 'Where do you think you're going in that outfit?' I swear she looked like Annie Hall on a bad day. She said, 'I'm going to a meeting. Everyone else's mother is allowed to go.' I get so sick of hearing that. Do you know I can't go to sleep until I hear her car in the driveway?"

"My Dad is worse. He lives in that car. Out in the morning, home late at night. Then he sits in front of that stupid TV set watching sports all the time. I asked him one night, 'Don't you have any work to bring home from the office?' He said he didn't but I know better."

"Have your parents talked about getting their own apartment?"

"That's all they talk about. If Mom had to do her own dishes every night and Dad had to take out the garbage, they'd be home in two days."

"I don't know . . . mine never seem to want to go anywhere with us anymore."

"Maybe we nagged 'em too much. Or maybe we listened too little."

There was silence, then one boy added, "Where did we fail?"

"I don't know. I got pretty wrapped up in sports one year and it took a lot of time. Maybe we left 'em alone too much?"

"That's no excuse for their making a life of their own."

"Tell me, if you had it to do all over again, would you have parents?"

"Maybe just one — after all, they do look adorable on a Christmas card."

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one man's opinion

NOTES TO YOU. . .

Is it not time that Health Minister Bob McClelland made a move to bring acupuncture treatment within the framework of medical aid? For many years patients have been able to charge off at least some part of chiropractic costs and acupuncture is at least as deserving. I am not suggesting that claims be accepted from non-medical practitioners of the art of acupuncture healing. But they should be accepted from fully qualified and licensed medical doctors, and there are medical doctors now practising acupuncture (at least two here in Victoria) and there will be more and more of them switching to the needle healing as time goes on. The whole point is that many patients get tremendous relief (I can give a list as long as your arm) from acupuncture, whereas traditional medical healing has not been able to help them at all. We are still far too hidebound in our approach to acupuncture, too many nonsensical roadblocks from the College of Physicians and Surgeons still exist. Come on, Robert, take a long, strong look at the benefits that can be derived — and help the patients who need the treatment. . .

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THREE CHEERS for the new-look classified advertising section of this newspaper. The myopic set should be overjoyed at a new system that has a strong typeface and much easier readability. Like the difference between day and night. . .

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PREMIER BILL BENNETT says he is against the rumored Hydro electric and gas price increases. Evan Wolfe says he is against the increases. George Barnett, a spokesman for Hydro, says electricity rates could jump 15 per cent and natural gas rates 40 per cent by March 1. He says a minimum increase of 10 per cent is almost a certainty.

It brings about the old question — who is running the funny farm? If Premier Bill says he is against such a hike, surely there will be no such hike — after all, he is the boss of the province. If he can't say no and make it stick, who can? Hydro is one of the areas of uncontrolled spending in this province, an area that should be brought to heel through drastic monetary cuts. The recent disclosure of the salary structure of Hydro should have been proof enough that we, as employers, are being led a merry financial chase by our employees. Hydro has long had a free hand and has used that free hand without any semblance of responsibility.

Hydro gets off the hook for many millions of dollars on the transit end of things through the imposition of a three-cent per gallon tax on gasoline (which in itself is financially ludicrous) and then still has the temerity to announce that increases of at least 10 per cent are inevitable this coming spring. If Mr. Bennett is sincere in his boasts of cutting down on government spending, of cutting the size of bureaucracy, then it is time he put action into the words. I have not been able to discern any worthwhile cutbacks in the bureaucracy, nor have there been any outward signs that Hydro has been made to feel the pinch that the rest of us are feeling. The bureaucracy is still badly out of control, Premier Bennett. . .

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IN THE SAME VEIN, it is the in-thing to talk about holding the line. Everyone seems to realize we have run out of free lunches and that the piper is waiting for payment. But it becomes a different story when holding the line hits certain groups. Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith figures costs must be chopped and one area he sees room for cuts is in the fire department. He goes along on the basis of a report that says eight firemen could be lopped without serious damage to the protection of the community. He doesn't go whole hog, he says three jobs will be eliminated and so the howl goes up the opposite way — not to economize, but to leave the status quo. We can't have it both ways — either we have civic leaders looking to keep the spending of tax dollars down, or we go along with the free lunch syndrome and get ourselves deeper and deeper into financial trouble. The well is bone dry and all because we, as a society, have been greedy as hell. The medicine might be bitter, but you know and I know, that if the patient is to survive, we're going to have to swallow the medicine — however bitter. Either that, or resign ourselves to the absolute certainty that we are heading for a major financial crash, a crash that would plunge us into straits remembered by those who struggled through the Dirty Thirties. It can't happen again? Don't be so damned foolish. . .

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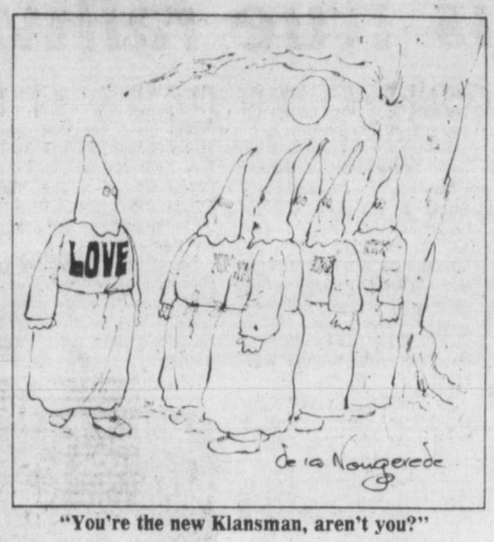

"You're the new Klansman, aren't you?"

Civic Scene

by Hubert Beyer

SOME CALL IT participatory democracy. To me it's beginning to look a lot like mob intimidation.

I'll mention just two examples: At the recent public hearing before Saanich council into the Minnie Mountain development proposal; some of the democratically-minded spectators behaved in an extremely abusive and intimidating manner.

Digging deep into their grab bag of anti-social behavior, they addressed Mayor Mel Couvelier in a fashion that might have earned them a black eye from a more excitable man.

Not satisfied with stating their opposition to the project in clear and detached terms, they resorted to bad language and cheap threats.

Over to Victoria, where city council turned down a worthwhile development proposal last Thursday because of concerted opposition from two James Bay community groups.

THE PROJECT, PROPOSED by the Deon Development Corporation, was to consist of 23 luxury homes to be built at Luxton and Boyd in James Bay, half a block from the Dallas Road waterfront.

It was an innovative design, the first zero-lotline scheme to come before city council.

The aim of zero-lotline is to built clusters of two or more units close together leaving as much open space as possible. In this case, the 23 units were to be built on about an acre and a half of land.

It should be stressed that we're not talking about AHOP homes. The 1,600 square-foot units were to sell for about $75,000.

But the James Bay Community Association and the James Bay Residents' League put pressure on council to kill the project and council obliged.

IN ALL LIKELIHOOD, the property will be rezoned for duplex use and instead of a well-designed complex, we'll end up with 10 duplexes stuck into the acre and a half like cardboard boxes.

Why? Because the aldermen let some pressure groups dictate to them.

Here are a few facts for the edification of those who lambasted the project at last Thursday's public hearing:

The property was once zoned for highrise use. When former Mayor Peter Pollen arrived on the scene, it was rezoned to medium-density use.

That was the time when James Bay was truly at the mercy of fast-buck artists who were determined to turn the area into a highrise district.

James Bay was at crossroads then and residents were worried about the quality of life which was being blockbusted into oblivion by developers.

That siege by developers gave birth to the James Bay Community Association and the group did a fine job, too.

In the ensuing years, no other district in Victoria has been given as much preferential treatment as James Bay.

AND NOW, SADLY, an imaginative scheme of single-family homes has become unacceptable to the pressure groups which claim to speak on behalf of all residents.

I'm particularly referring to the James Bay Residents' League which has never convinced me of its sincerity. If it serves any purpose at all, it is that of giving exposure to a young man who desperately wants to be elected to city council but who has consistently failed at the polls.

The group will attack anything that comes its way and has never established any credibility.

The James Bay Community Association, although credible, tends to go off on a tangent at times.

Killing the Deon scheme wasn't doing anyone a favor. The type of development proposed would have attracted an upper middle-class clientele which every community needs for stability.

AND WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE what the developer will eventually build. As a matter of fact, I don't think Deon will hang on to the property. I wouldn't be surprised if Deon were to pawn it off to some other developer after the land has been rezoned for duplex use. In any event, I'm sure it will have been a bad trade.

All of which shows a disturbing trend toward what I earlier referred to as mob intimidation.

Of course, councils should listen to neighborhood groups, but they shouldn't let them govern.

Besides abrogating their own responsibilities by caving in to pressure from minority groups, the aldermen also make the city's planning staff look like a bunch of fools.

The Deon proposal went through all the channels, a cumbersome process. It was checked by the planning department. It was changed numerous times, items were added and deleted at the insistence of the planning staff to get the best-possible project.

It then went before the city's Advisory Planning Commission which also dealt with it at length and finally approved it.

AND THEN ALONG comes a handful of residents which convinces council that it isn't the right project for the area.

If that isn't government by minority groups, by intimidation, I don't know what is.

Council might as well fire the whole planning department, dissolve the Advisory Planning Commission, disband the Advisory Design Panel and let a bunch of James Bay publicity hounds run the city.

As usual, the pendulum has swung too far the other way. When the community groups began emerging, there was a dire need for them. Councils had sold out to developers and the interests of the public were largely ignored.

Now the interests of the public seem to be ignored again. The community groups, which claim to speak on behalf and in the interest of the public, have become self-serving interest groups applying pressure whenever they see fit.

And that's definitely not in the public interest.

Talk Politics with Jim Hume

There is still a remote chance that Premier Bennett will call an election this year, with the annual Social Credit convention providing the hysterical background for such an announcement.

But it is remote and growing remoter.

A far more likely scenario for later this week, when the assorted clans now called Socred intermingle at the Hyatt Regency in Vancouver, is as follows:

For the first two days, delegates, many of them in Vancouver on a new Social Credit party travel-assistance plan, will slap each other on the back, forget that this is alcohol awareness week, and debate and approve a hundred resolutions, most of which will be ignored by the government.

On day three the delegates will start wending their way home, full of vim and vigor if party officials get their wishes, but more likely slightly confused and nursing moderate hangovers.

Socreds are no different from other political organizations in the way they leave conventions.

As the rank and file wend their way back into the field, the government caucus comprised of elected MLAs and a variety of experts will travel to the Delta Airport Inn.

In the secret caverns of that hotel, the caucus will listen to words of wisdom from the premier and his cabinet, hear reasons for the recent election rumbles and mini-election campaign, and be informed of the first cabinet shuffles since the present group was sworn in three years ago.

A word of explanation on the mini campaign. Bennett insists that he never touched off election speculation, that we in the media did that job. Factually, I think he's right when he makes that statement. But there is little doubt that he, shall we say, nudged the media down the road, encouraged the speculation and, whenever it flagged, openly promoted ideas which could only renew the guessing game.

Nor is there any doubt that the steady flow of cheques through the premier's hands to municipal authorities was part of a potential election campaign; that the trip up the B.C. Railway, although low-key all the way, was geared to win friends and influence people; and that recently launched advertising campaigns were carefully timed.

But at no time did the premier say, "I'm thinking of going this fall." He just left the scribes and recorders of events political to make that assumption. And, just in case he did decide to go, he wanted everything in place, everything moving and meshing as it should.

So smoothly did the machine move into gear, so precise was its performance, that Dave Barrett, no amateur when it comes to reading political winds, was finally convinced that the movement was for real. He placed his own troops on red alert, sent smoke signals from every hill in the province, and stood ready to man the barricades. He was a little slow doing that because his instincts told him Bennett would not go this fall. For a couple of weeks he watched the Social Credit machine roll into high gear, until he could no longer take a chance on waiting.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation appears to have followed the Barrett pattern. It watched in silence for a while, then launched its pamphlet, Proposition Fairtax, on the people just a few days ahead of the NDP's Straight Talk leaflet. Both are as easily recognizable as election material as Bennett's cheque-delivery service.

Being a premier gives a man distinct advantages when election dates are considered. He can go exactly when he wants to go, when he thinks it's best to go. He can cock the starting gun any time he wishes, and pull the trigger or quietly lower the hammer at will.

Looking back, I think the premier fooled us all. He placed the machine in gear right enough, but, as it turned out, only for a dry-run and just to see if it was functioning as it should. In so doing he flushed out his opponents and now has six or more months to work on the answers to the questions raised.

The NDP in its leaflet, the teachers in theirs, Vic Stephens in his position paper, were geared to an election this fall.

Whether the "go-stop" operation of the premier was part of a grand design I don't know. But there is little doubt that with the opposition cards now clearly on the table and the rest of the deck still in his hands, he should be dealing from strength next year.

And, yes, Virginia, all of the foregoing could be proven entirely wrong with an election call next Thursday. But I don't think it will.

Now back to the Delta Airport Inn and the caucus meeting.

The two-day session should end sometime on Tuesday, Oct. 24. On that day, probably just before adjournment, the premier will place his hands on the head of a backbencher who will kneel a commoner and rise a cabinet minister. He will also announce two or three, maybe four, position changes in existing ranks. Don't get excited; no one is going to be fired.

Who will get what? Ah, friends, with election speculation dying on the vine, what greater guessing game could there be in town? The combinations, of course, are endless.

Let's start with a few things we feel should happen, indeed, should have happened a year or so ago.

Should human rights be under the jurisdiction of labor? I don't think so. Should Indian affairs be under the jurisdiction of labor? I don't think so. In this labor-management-troubled province of ours, I submit that labor is a big enough portfolio on its own.

Should the provincial secretary's office be linked with travel? I don't think so. A provincial secretary is an extremely important person in the chain of government — at home. Travel is vital to the economy but requires suitcase living. The two jobs just don't hang together.

Bennett has already said that he has been looking hard at the possibility of realigning ministry responsibilities. There's hope that the brief suggestions mentioned here have been included in the study, although there is the feeling that Grace McCarthy will scream bloody murder if she is deprived of either her travel or provincial secretary's roles. She should lose one, but probably packs too much clout to do so.

As for Allan Williams, he would probably welcome a lightening of his burdens. But where to put human rights and Indian affairs becomes a problem.

Stop waffling and get down to forecasting, you say? Okay, okay, it isn't easy, you know. But here goes:

William Vander Zalm out of human resources and into energy, transportation and communications; James Nielsen out of environment into human resources (and you'd better check his personal record in the humanity stakes before getting too far out of line); James Hewitt out of agriculture and into the environment portfolio and, standby now, Cyril Shelford back into his old agriculture portfolio.

And to all staff workers who have just completed training their ministers and must now be ready to start all over again, don't let me ruin your day.

Just remember where you read it all first — and don't write if I'm wrong.

To the editor

Lottery fund misuse protested

I take the strongest exception to Attorney General Garde Gardom's misuse of Provincial lottery funds. It was recently announced by Gardom, $200,000 of this fund (under Grace McCarthy's ministry) was being appropriated for the installation of 10,000 smoke detectors in the province's licensed private nursing homes. While this concept is a good one, lottery funds should not be used.

The purpose of the lottery fund is to receive all proceeds from the conduct and operations of lotteries by the province, to pay the costs of administration of the lotteries act, and to pay out the balance, if any, for cultural or recreational purposes or for preserving the cultural heritage of the province, not for giving outright gifts to retirement homes run by private business. If smoke detectors are necessary, and I fully believe they are, the owners of these nursing homes should be made to pay for it, not the thousands of ticket buyers.

I wouldn't criticize his actions if it was established beforehand that this was within the function of the lottery fund. What is needed now is a law for the provincial fire marshall to administer requiring private nursing homes to install smoke detectors in every unit, and spend that $200,000 creating training programs for future Canadian olympians.

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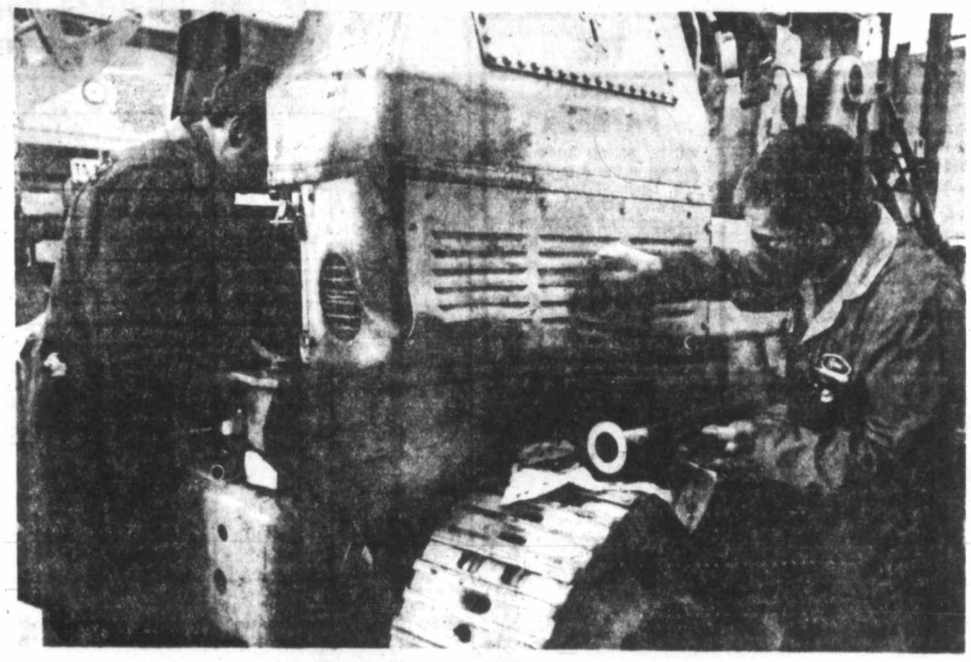

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Night Ferry to Paris is true railway artifact

By NEIL MORGAN

LONDON — Every night except Christmas Eve and Christmas an electric sign flashes above platform 2 at London's Victoria Station: THE NIGHT FERRY. In the sooty scurry and sobriety of Victoria, the sign presents a startling symbol of civility. It promises excitement.

The crescent of a new moon slashes across the 'G' in NIGHT, and white stars are specked against the sign's electric blue. Below, against gold lights, red letters read PARIS.

The Night Ferry thus proclaimed is not a ferry; it's a train, and its first-class passengers may sleep to Paris.

No lighted signs await those who board the Night Ferry at Gare du Nord in Paris for the opposite journey. The French have seen it all. Window signs simply read VICTORIA. Old blue sleepers sport faded gold stripes along their flanks below the lettering, WAGON LITS INTERNATIONALE. Their doors clank open and shut, echoing hollowly until their sound dies in the blackened arches of the station dome.

On the next track in Paris are the larger, newer sleeping cars of the Trans-Europ Express, rolling out for Germany. The contrast makes the Night Ferry seem just what it is: an artifact of the elegant, leisurely era in European travel.

The first Night Ferry moved out in October, 1936. It was Adolph Hitler's public dream to ride into London as a conquering hero aboard the Night Ferry.

The train survives because it is more than nostalgic. It is the most convenient way to travel between Paris and London. By first-class standards it remains a bargain.

The Night Ferry leaves London at 9 or 10 p.m., depending on season, and pulls into view of Montmartre after breakfast next morning. The opposite train leaves Paris at 10 p.m. and reaches Victoria station as Londoners emerge from their tube stations and throng toward their offices at the start of the day.

From the start, the Night Ferry has been a prideful collaboration of British Rail and French National Railroads. The French conductor greets you at Victoria with a "Bonsoir." But as the towns of southeast England flash past, the dining car waiter may find time, with his unmistakably British tones, to help you identify Clapham and Tonbridge, Ashford and Folkestone.

There are no stops between London and Dover, a leisurely journey of 1½ hours. It is time enough for a decent dinner, or for burrowing into the bunks of your compartment, as my wife and I prefer to do, with our own bottle of wine and our books.

Although the sleeping cars seem to totter a bit these days, their privacy and convenience make them particularly cozy nests for the night on the cross-Channel run. Others take care of the nuisances of travel as you sleep.

Before the train leaves Victoria you give the conductor your passports; he'll present them, on your behalf, to the French authorities at Dunkirk. You order your bottled water for the night and your coffee brought with your wake-up knock in the morning.

If you have drifted to sleep before Dover, you will strive to ignore little jolts as your sleeper is uncoupled and shunted into the cavernous interior of the ferry that will take you across the English Channel. You may dream, as I once did, of Dickensian dungeons. The sound effects are with you: The clanking of great chains, amplified in the hollowness of the ferry's hull.

There is room for 10 sleeping cars on the ferry. Tracks are fixed to the deck like sidings, and your car rolls aboard with a shove from the switch engine.

Then it is chained to the deck, and iron stanchions are locked beneath the car to guard against derailment in stormy seas.

The Channel crossing to Dunkirk requires 3½ hours, and only a boistrous sea is likely to stir the sleeping; the gentle pitching that is usual on the Night Ferry makes it, for me, the best part of the night for sleeping.

Then it's a run of just under four hours from Dunkirk to Paris. It is a scenic run under moonlit skies. But if you have slept well (and nervous sleepers may find a sedative worthwhile) it will be hard to avoid a sense of exuberance at stepping from your compartment into a fresh Parisian day.

Still, there are problems for Night Ferry passengers.

During the recent observance of the 50th anniversary of Wagon-Lits, the company that owns those sleepers, the compartments were dotted with self-congratulatory notices. I decided that the car I rode one night during that celebration was original equipment, and so was the leaking chamber pot.

On another trip last year, our car had no hot water. There had been a fuse problem that the conductor couldn't solve, and compartment lights flickered and died. So did the fan. I lowered the window for fresh air, and later it took the combined heavings of the conductor and myself to close it.

Yet we always return to the Night Ferry, warts and all.

My wife and I closed out a European trip by travelling to London last New Year's Eve on the Night Ferry. We brought our own champagne, and a sense of holiday camaraderie lured most of the passengers—there were fewer than a dozen in our car—out into the aisle before midnight.

An English university student, who wore a French beret over her long blonde hair, carried a volume of Racine tucked under her arm. A fine old South Carolingan with short-trimmed white hair introduced us to her husband, a retired British army general. They were on their way back to England from a month in the south of France, and hoped we would telephone their daughter when we reached California. As the New Year approached we all raised glasses to the Night Ferry, and sloshed only a little as the train leaned around a curve.

The winter sun had not yet appeared when, fresh from a deep sleep, we were greeted by a British Customs agent in an almost deserted Victoria station.

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In a statement, Carter said the legislation will "make entering the country a quicker and more pleasant experience."

The new personal exemption, which takes effect in 30 days, applies to persons who are out of the country for at least 48 hours and may be claimed once every 30 days.

The legislation imposes a flat 10-per-cent duty rate on purchases worth more than the $300 exemption and less tha $900. For purchases worth more than $900, varied rates apply based on the type of merchandise, said Dorothy Ladue, a spokesman in the U.S. Customs Service.

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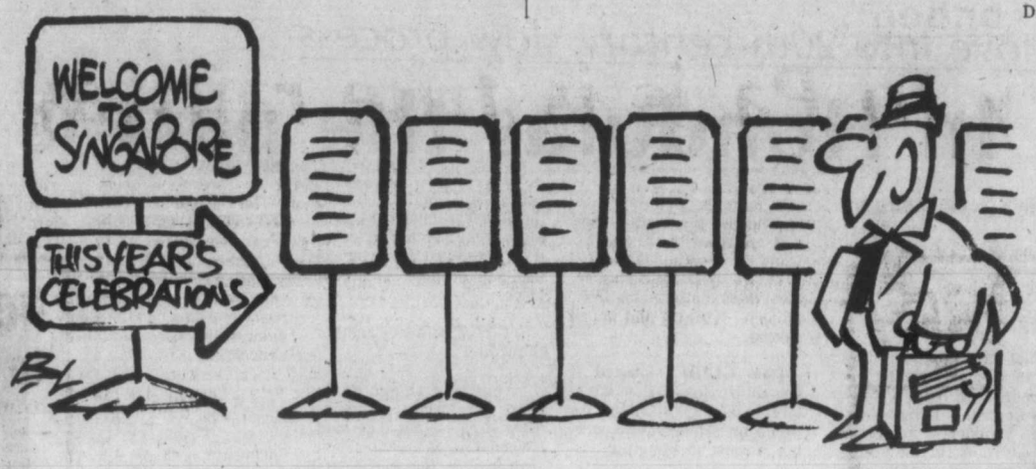

Singapore: City of surprises bustling with excitement

By EVELYN KIERAN

Singapore is a surprise to most first-time visitors.

It seems no matter how hard we try to be open-minded about places we have not visited, it's almost impossible not to be prejudiced by what we think we know of them.

Sidney Greenstreet, sweating profusely, in his white linen suit. Ceiling fans stirring the fetid, tropical air. Westerners dissipating their lives away over too many pink gins at the bar at Raffles. Sordid waterfront slums, the hangout for dozens of questionable characters. Too many late movies leave us with ideas not easy to forget.

AND SINGAPORE could hardly be more different. It's true, there are some ceiling fans in the bars at Raffles (which is now a historical landmark). But they are more for fun and show than actual air cooling.

And Singapore's waterfront is certainly colorful and full of action. But it's as clean as a Dutch canal.

The whole city is a blooming garden. Flowers everywhere. Wide avenues. Lots of trees. Millions of shops and open markets. Lots of hustle and bustle. People coming and going at all hours of the day and night. Lively, vital, growing.

SIR STAMFORD Raffles would hardly recognize it as the tideland-harbor where he came ashore in 1819. What he saw then convinced him Singapore (named for the lions which once prowled freely here) was destined to be the No. 1 commercial port in what was then known as the Straits Settlements.

HE SET about building a city around the enormous natural deep-water harbor. In the ensuing years, the British lined Elizabeth Walk, the harbor drive, with great grey stone, neo-classic buildings for government, commerce and sport. Most of those buildings are still standing, in use and labelled as historical landmarks, not to be destroyed or changed in any fashion.

But, beyond the immediate area, the harbor-front has grown. Handsome, multi-story, glass-facaded commercial buildings have replaced decaying two-story wooden warehouses. The harbor facilities have expanded to make Singapore the fourth largest shipping center in the world.

AFTER YEARS of British, then Japanese occupation, and a brief spell as part of Malaysia, the republic of Singapore was established in 1965.

Since then, it has been a case of all systems go, to make it the leading city of Southeast Asia.

The city still shows the hand of the British who built it, and made it a refuge for post-revolution Chinese and then opened its arms to Malays, Indians and all the capital the western world cared to invest. Now it is multi-cultural, multi-racial, strongly socialistic, heavily bureaucratic, unbelievably clean and unusually beautiful.

SINGAPORE offers the visitor an endlessly fascinating kaleidoscope of Asian life. It is a city-state which has solved or is well on the way to solving, most of the urban problems which still beset so much of the world.

You can wander through Chinatown—an ancient area of thousands of tiny shops at street level with crowded living quarters above.

OVER TOWARDS the Indian quarter you will find spices: Curries hot enough to stop your mother-in-law's tongue, or cooling coconuts—meat, oil or milk. Cardamom, cinnamon, cloves in neat packets make welcome souvenirs.

Textiles from cheap synthetics to hand-made silk and batiks can be cut and sewn into eastern or western fashion in a day.

THE CHATTER of commerce flows amid the singing of birds—hung out on the street in colorful cages and much treasured as family pets.

This is old Singapore, near the original harbor and its sampan-filled river. It's hot, noisy, colorful and spilling over with vigor and business and fun of living.

But Singapore is not so much a sightseeing city as it is a people-watching place.

IT IS A city of celebrations—more than 30 major ones are noted in the city calendar each year. And what celebrations! The visitor is quickly caught up in the color, the drama, the fun of the holiday whether it be Indian, Chinese or Malay.

Fireworks, bright flags, balloons, street fairs and games abound. Music, dancing and an open invitation to participate mark all festivities.

SINGAPORE is also a shopping city—probably the best in the Orient.

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Other coupons in the book offer Copenhagen visitors free entry to the Carlsberg and Tuborg Breweries, including a complimentary glass of beer; first 100 kilometers free when renting an Avis or Hertz car; free rental for 24 hours with an Inter-Rent car (clients pay no rental fee, only mileage, gas, insurance); and complimentary coffee and Danish pastry at coffee shops in Illum's and Magasin du Nord's department stores.

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Move into 20th century slow process

In Honduras the past is prologue

By LYNNE CARRIER

Rooftops of Honduran villages create a patchwork of earthen-colored petit point stitched in tile across mountains and valleys.

That first glimpse of Honduran villages brought back memories of past visits to this Central American country: A journey to Copan, Mayan ruins rivalling any to be found in this region; a trek through a rain forest drenched in orchids; the Honduran peasant who prepared a pungent herb tea to cure a headache.

STILL, ON a recent tour of the country, I found there was more to be discovered.

Tegucigalpa, the Indian word for "silver hill," was preparing for its 400th anniversary when we arrived. Along narrow streets, as hilly as a roller coaster, Hondurans were sprucing up the facades of low stucco buildings.

The dense little capital, crowded in the confines of surrounding hills and dominated by Mount Picacho, is dotted with churches, some of them centuries old.

THEY STILL stand because Tegucigalpa has never suffered a major fire, flood or earthquake, the Hondurans are fond of saying.

Though its cachet is distinctly Spanish colonial, the city is moving into the 20th century. Slowly.

High-rise office buildings pierce the skyline downtown.

Street vendors, a familiar sight in Latin America, have been chased across the Choluteca River to the peasant markets in neighboring Comayaguela. City officials, on an urban clean-up campaign, declared them to be litterbugs.

AND OUR hotel, the elegant Honduras Maya, was dispelling Tegucigalpa's image as a town that rolls up its sidewalks after dark.

Besides a nightclub with a lively dance band, the hotel has opened a casino. It's patronized by visiting Americans although there are Hondurans huddled around the blackjack table or playing the one-arm bandits. They were the wealthier residents. A Honduran must earn at least $10,000 a year to get in. Those with fewer assets take their chances on national lottery tickets.

ALONG A winding mountain road, we were bused to Valle de los Angeles, an old mining town about an hour's drive from the capital. A freshly white-washed village clustered around the gardens of its central plaza.

The cafe on its outskirts was closed that Monday morning, but the guide asked Don Salvatore, the manager, if he'd open it for a group of thirsty Americans.

In minutes, Don Salvatore had seated the visitors and had returned with snacks. First came tamales stuffed with rice, potatoes and pork. Then thick, buttered tortillas, frijoles, sausage and moist cheese.

THE GUIDE signaled it was time to leave. Don Salvatore looked crestfallen. We would miss his snack supreme, a roast suckling pig.

On to Zamorano, the Pan-American Agricultural School.

Every brick in its handsome buildings was hand-molded by students. The model farm is totally self-sufficient. It produces milk, meat and honey. Wheat and corn sprout in the fields.

TO SOCCER—MAD Hondurans, though, Zamorano's most precious crop is an expanse of grass. Joseph Courand, the school's director, explained that this was no ordinary grass. It was the turf for the Central American "futbol" championship. Soon it would be shipped to Tegucigalpa and installed in the stadium.

Next to soccer, fishing is dear to the hearts of Hondurans. Bass abound in Lake Yojoa, and the country boasts excellent deep-sea fishing on its Caribbean and Pacific coasts.

AT A DINNER in the North Coast city, San Pedro Sula, the guests swapped fish stories.

One claimed that the biggest bass in the world was hooked in Honduras. But by the time it reached the United States to be weighed in for the title, it had lost a few ounces and had dropped to second place.

Not to be outdone, another chimed in.

"We have a village on the coast here where every so often it rains fish," he said. "When it happens, the people rush out to the beach and scoop them into their blankets."

LOOKING skeptical, a Tegucigalpan replied, "Well, that's a nice enough legend."

The Honduran from the coast was adamant. "No, it's true. They think it's some kind of water spout in the Caribbean that picks up fish and carries them inland."

I rushed to his defence. "In San Diego, we have little silver fish that come up on the beach and dance in the moonlight. Only after a full moon, of course. . . "

OUR GUIDES saved the best for last — a journey to the Mayan ruins at Copan in northwestern Honduras. The chartered DC-3 departed from San Pedro Sula carrying us over the coastal banana plantations and streches of tall, luminous Kikuyu grass. We crossed rugged sierras before landing in Copan Valley practically at the gates of the archaeological park.

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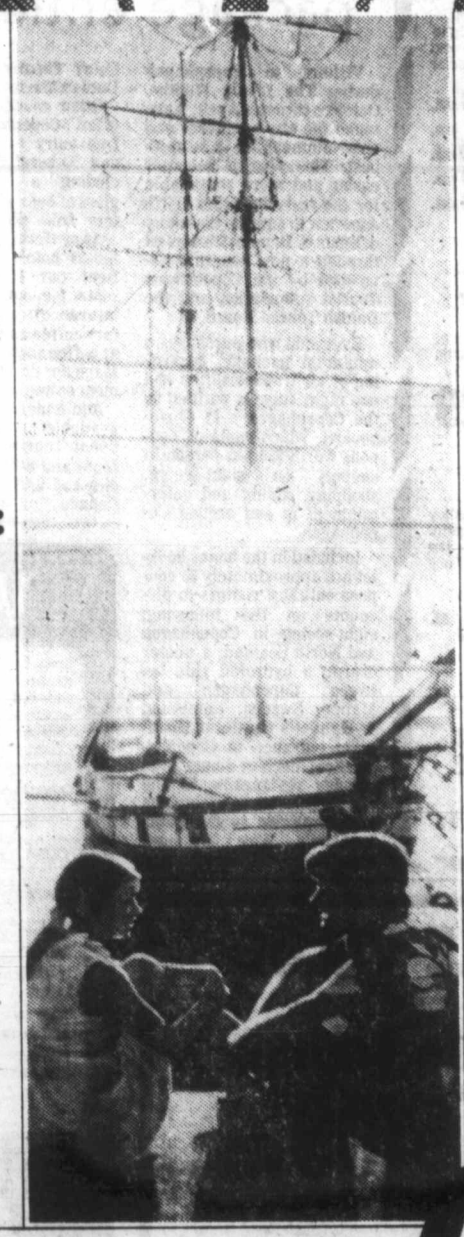
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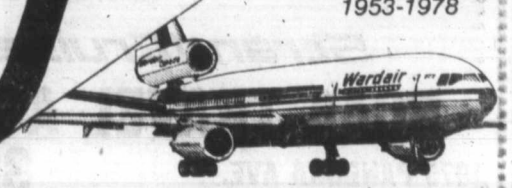
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Rockefeller dream home puts guests in paradise

Pineapple delight cost cool $30 million

PALUA, Hawaii — Mr. Rockefeller has himself another dream home: 196 rooms, a couple of restaurants, two bars, a swimming pool and one of the peachiest views in all Hawaii.

He flung open the doors this weekend.

Totalled up, the entire package comes to a neat $30 million figure. And that, even in the islands, amounts to a lot of coconuts.

Called Kapalua Bay Hotel on the island of Maui, Mr. Rockefeller's new dream home is spread across 18 acres near what formerly was called Fleming Beach.

KAPALUA marks his second venture in Hawaii, the first being famed Mauna Kea off to the Big Island, a resort he sold recently to Western International.

Rooms at Kapalua come with his and her baths, king-size beds (for oversize twins,) refrigerators, private lanais and ceiling fans for the guest who chooses to switch off the air conditioner and switch on dreams of far-off Singapore and the Raffles Hotel.

THE LOBBY is a three-tiered affair rising before interconnecting buildings whose rooms face the neighbor isles of Lanai and Molokai.

One would travel a far distance to discover a more inspiring view.

Even for Hawaii, Kapalua is something special. Designed by the same architect who did the Kahala Hilton on Oahu, the new resort-hotel features carpets and tiles from Britain and furnishings gathered here and there throughout the world.

LIKE OTHER Rockefeller-operated digs, the emphasis will be on service.

In the dining room a waterfall gushes over a marble spillway. And in the kitchen executive chef Walter Blum (formerly of Shepheard's in Cairo) does the honors.

In addition, guests may opt to take their meals on The Vernadah, a specialty restaurant conjuring memories of turn-of-the-century plantation days.

Daily rates at Kapalua, including breakfast and dinner, add up to $115 for a single and $125 for a double, this for standard accommodations. A superior room figures out to $125 single and $135 double. Or for deluxe digs price adds up to $145 single and $155 double. Other rates will take effect in December.

IT GOES without saying that living like a Rockefeller doesn't come cheap.

On the other hand, where else in Hawaii can one settle down in the midst of a 23,000-acre pineapple plantation surrounded by coconut palms, an 18-hole golf course and mountains that create a backdrop for it all?

THE HOTEL was developed along with the golf course, tennis courts and a spread of super deluxe condominiums by Kapalua Land Co., a subsidiary of island-born Colin C. Cameron's Maui Land & Pineapple Co. In turn, the Kapalua Land Co. turned over operation of the hotel to Laurance Rockefeller's Rockresorts Inc.

To hear both Cameron and Rockefeller tell it, Kapalau promises to be a successful marriage with a long-running honeymoon. It's a golfer's dream of the hereafter.

ON THE GO
With Jerry Hulse

ALREADY construction is under way on a second course to give players a total of 36 holes set among pineapple fields that look upon Kapalua, Namalu and Oneloa bays, all this on the tip of West Maui.

There's a golf package for two that comes to $628 for five days and four nights. Besides room, breakfast and dinner, it includes greens fees and use of a golf cart.

Kapalua being a setting for romantics, the hotel also features a five-day honeymooners' package — room, breakfasts and candlelight dinners with champagne — for $510.

IN ADDITION to the hotel, Rockresorts also operates Kapalua's posh, $2 million Bay Club, an open-air restaurant near the hotel.

Covering 700 acres, the entire Kapalua resort takes in a couple of other beaches (Oneloa and Honokakua), a garden shopping area and a spread of condominiums overlooking Oneloa Bay, Molokai and Lanai.

Three years ago Kapalua's 141 Bay Villas sold for $84,000 to $130,000 apiece. To show how prices escalate, resales are bringing $250,000 to $375,000.

ROUGHLY HALF of the villas are in a rental pool enabling ordinary mortals to move in for $65 to $145 a day, depending upon size and location of the villa.

There has been feverish bidding for Kapalua's other condominiums. Although still unfinished, its 186 Golf Villas sold out in a single afternoon. More than 200 prospective purchasers dropped their cards into a hat. Names were drawn. Lucky buyers paid an average $135,000 apiece.

IN STILL another drawing, hopeful buyers arrived last July from as far off as Australia, London, Brussels and Hong Kong. In all, 1,500 waited anxiously for 161 units known as The Ridge. Although still on the drawing board, the entire bundle was snapped up the same afternoon.

The average selling price: $207,000.

Successful bidders left with a smile.

YET, OF ALL the complexes, the most prestigious is the 36-unit Ironwoods development at Kapalua. It, too, sold out in a single afternoon, with buyers paying a whopping $442,000 apiece for a dwelling.

Thos Rohr, president of Kapalua Land Co., foresees the sale of dozens of other condominium developments. Another hotel is in the master plan. Some day Kapalua's population will number 2,500, according to Rohr's calculation. Perhaps more.

STILL, THE planatation days at Kapalua won't be forgotten. Not totally, anyway. In keeping with the old way of life, the grocery that sold to locals for years will remain. So will other plantation buildings, including the storied and popular restaurant where tourists still gather, high on Pineapple Hill.

Meanwhile, down the coast at Alexander & Baldwin's slick 1,500-acre Wailea development, other condominiums are selling out long before their completion dates, too.

The second golf course has been completed and only last month the $26 million Wailea Beach Hotel, operated by Western International, had its grand opening.

IT JOINS the Inter-Continental, just down the beach.

The new 350-room hotel is graced by man-made waterfalls and a bridge-spanned lagoon. Guests crowd the Lost Horizon disco and snack at the Maui Onion, a poolside eatery, as well as what promises to be one of Maui's grandest restaurants — The Raffles.

Rates are $46-$56 single and $49-$59 double. Or there are a couple of specialty suites with wall-to-wall windows on the ocean for $350 a day.

ACTIVITIES at Wailea range fom sight-seeing by helicopter to golf, tennis and riding. The resort's 11 courts cost a tidy $1 million and feature a stadium that seats 1,500. After the final serve, guests retire to the Set Point to munch on Mauiburgers and sip ice-cold mai tais.

Alexander & Baldwin figures to sink $200 million into Wailea before hanging up the finished sign — this over a period of several years. It is an oasis of undulating hills and green turf at the foot of Haleakala, Maui's dormant volcano.

LIKE KAPALUA, Wailea's luxurious condominiums sell like pineapple popovers. Last spring all 148 units at the company's third development sold in a single day for an average price of $160,000 apiece.

Where sugar once grew, bidders are raising cain.

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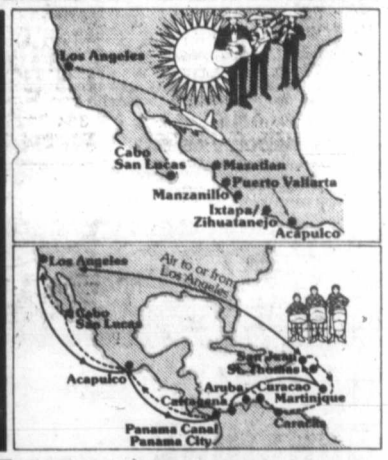

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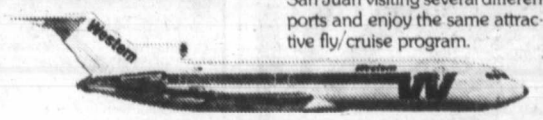

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Dubrovnik is polished medieval stage

By RUTH GRUBER

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia — The main street of Dubrovnik is a polished marble expanse that looks like the floor of a cathedral.

By day, under the deep blue Adriatic sky, the white marble pavement and the white stone of the graceful buildings along it echo with the tramp of tourists, the click of cameras, the delight of a dozen different tongues.

By night the rows of lamps along the centuries-old polished thoroughfare, called the Placa, make pools of yellow light on the smooth reflective surface. The street is deserted except for a few lingering lovers with hollow-sounding footsteps, the white stone fortress city looking like a medieval stage set under the dazzling moon.

Dubrovnik, on the south Adriatic coast, is Yugoslavia's premier tourist center. During high season it is simply overwhelmed with Americans, Canadians, Italians, West Germans, Frenchmen, Czechs, English — and even Yugoslavs — who crowd into a city whose old town has changed little in 500 years.

They come for the sun, the sea, the sights, and the history.

And they have been coming for centuries. The stream of travellers through the town — long a major stopping point in the east-west treks of diplomats, pilgrims, merchants and even crusaders — has been so steady through the ages that Dubrovnik's first full-fledged hotel, managed by a certain Nikola Beric, was built as early as 1421.

Before that there were large tavern-restaurants and a hospice for travellers way back in the 13th century.

Now there are numerous hotels of all shapes and sizes providing nearly 6,000 rooms as well as 8,000 rooms for rent in private homes.

For hundreds of years the walled fortress city was the pearl of the southern Adriatic, a powerful, independent city-republic which toed a narrow but fiercely independent line while fighting off the Turks from the east and the Venetians from the west.

Modern-day Yugoslavs — also fiercely independent people who for 30 years have been agilely balancing, as one Yugoslav put it, "east of west and west of east" — sometimes see their own ambitions in the light of Dubrovnik's past.

The city, whose construction was started 1,400 years ago on what was then a tiny island off the rocky coast, is girdled by high stone walls that run nearly two miles along the top of sea cliffs.

There is a walkway all along the circle of the walls and from up top the view on both sides is spectacular.

On one hand is the Adriatic — usually calm, mirrorlike, shimmering in a dozen shades of blue — stretching out to a horizon broken only by the lush silhouette of Lokrum island, a national park island situated a few hundred yards off shore.

On the other hand is the stone city — a labyrinth of narrow streets, stairways, squares and passages, all laid out long ago in dazzling white stone.

A backdrop to all is the looming Mount Srdj, the rugged, sparsely vegetated cliffs tumbling down right to the sea edge, the rocks leading right into the crystal clear water.

By all accounts this has been a bumper year for tourists on Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast. Some forecasters at the beginning of the summer predicted up to 15 per cent more visitors and up to 20 per cent more foreign exchange would come in over last year. Last year 5.6 million foreign tourists visited Yugoslavia bringing in $845 million in revenue.

Resort towns with all sorts of tourist facilities — including a fair sprinkling of nudist colonies and beaches — stretch from the Italian border in the north to the Albanian border in the south.

Dubrovnik, however, is the coast's single main attraction. Besides the sun and sea — and even the nudist beach on Lokrum — the city is a cultural center with a host of museums within the greater living city museum, and in the summer there is also a cultural festival featuring concerts and theater.

This year the ancient town proved almost too popular.

"You should have seen it in August," said one resident, shaking his head. "A couple times there were twice as many visitors as rooms available. They had people stationed at the edge of town telling people it was full, not to stop. They were actually turning tourists away at the city limits."

Americans winging it at bottom rate

They call it America's equivalent of the Eurail Pass.

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A year ago, Eastern Air Lines introduced an unlimited mileage fare which enables passengers to fly to as many as 101 U.S. cities served by Eastern and 11 other countries — mostly in the Caribbean — during three weeks time.

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"It has caught people's imagination," said Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock. "More than 145,000 passengers have taken advantage of the bargain basement prices."

Eastern's success is perhaps a major reason why Delta Airlines, which flies to many of the same locations as Eastern, recently introduced a similar unlimited mileage fare.

Ashlock said, "Businessmen are taking their wives along. Some are buying two tickets and using only one — because two unlimited mileage tickets in some cases are cheaper than one regular coach fare.

"Retired couples and young married couples who don't have a lot of money and are looking for an inexpensive travel experience snapped up the unlimited mileage tickets.

"So have many Europeans and Japanese looking for a cheap way to see America."

To take advantage of the low fares at least two persons are required to take a trip, the trip has to be worked out in advance, and the schedule has to be followed precisely.

"When we started we had no means to accurately gauge how we were going to come out price-wise," explained Russell Ray, Eastern senior vice president in charge of marketing.

"Now that we know the economics of the fare, we have made the necessary adjustments. The fare will be raised on Nov. 1, to a fare ranging between $372 and $399."

The average number of cities visited per passenger the first year of the scheme was 10. That meant the average segment cost only $30 to $32. The new fare brings the average segment to $37 to $39.

For most people, squeezing 10 different cities into three weeks of travel was more than enough moving around.

A few people with the help of a computer came up with some amazing journeys.

Tom Daren, 37, a Tampa, Fla., disc jockey, and a photographer friend, Jack Harron, 33, of St. Petersburg, Fla., for example, attempted to see how many different cities they could visit during the three-week period.

The two men spent a total of 121 hours 9 minutes and 15 seconds in the air. They made a total of 218 takeoffs and landings but the actually left the airplanes and spent time in 76 different cities.

They ate 48 meals in the air and crossed 28 different time zones — all for $323 each.

Beauty aids in Hong Kong

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Trudeau delights party with gutsy image

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau, to the delight of Liberal MPs and the relief of party campaign planners, has again adopted the role of a gutsy political fighter as he enters the final months of his mandate.

It is a part he's played before during his decade in office, notably in the 1974 election campaign and in his response to challenges posed by Rene Levesque's separatist government in Quebec.

It worked when he bucked public opinion and led a determined 1976 effort to abolish the death penalty.

And it helped invigorate the Liberal party last February when, thumbs in his belt and a glint in his eye, Trudeau urged supporters to spread the gospel of a fired-up party of "the radical middle."

Will it work again?

There were indications last week that it could at least arrest party talk of a Liberal leadership convention to replace Trudeau before next year's general election.

As he finished a combative 105-minute Commons speech Thursday attacking Opposition Leader Joe Clark as a political jellyfish who would sacrifice Canadian unity to appease provincial demands for power, Trudeau was given an unusual standing ovation by Liberal MPs.

Senator Keith Davey, Liberal campaign chairman and the man responsible for party election fortunes, watched the performance from the public galleries above the green Commons chamber.

He beamed with satisfaction from beginning to end.

An indication of public reaction to Trudeau's new round of political aggression could come Monday when results of 15 federal byelections are in.

Although he could lose all 15 seats and still retain a majority in the Commons, Trudeau will be under heavy personal pressure if Liberals lose any more than 10. The party took seven of the 15 seats during the July 8, 1974, general election.

Once the byelections are out of the way, Trudeau has pledged to spend the remainder of his five-year mandate—it expires next July—fighting to implement government policies of economic restraint and constitutional reform.

He forecast his intentions in the throne speech opening the final session of the 30th Parliament last Wednesday, and was immediately denounced by opposition parties as a leader adrift.

"There is no indication of anything new, certainly nothing to merit an eight-month delay before a general election," commented Clark.

Wrong, shot back Trudeau in his Commons speech. Urgent action was needed to strengthen the economy and to prove to Quebecers that their brightest hopes for the future rest in a united Canada.

Trudeau aides and biographers insist that the prime minister has an aversion to political gun-slinging. They point to the 1972 election campaign where Trudeau, on his own inititative, adopted a casual conversations with Canadians campaign approach that brought him to the brink of defeat.

Since then, he has taken the advice of Davey and other aides and has come out fighting when his back is to the wall.

In the 1974 election, he defeated Robert Stanfield's Conservatives by ridiculing that party's wage and price control proposals. He has lost no opportunity to slam Levesque and Parti Quebecois attempts to promote separatism in Quebec.

Four killed fleeing Laos

BANGKOK (AP) — Laotian soldiers shot and killed four Laotians and wounded four others who were fleeing their Communist-ruled country by swimming across the Mekong River, a Thai government spokesman said Saturday. The wounded men, who crossed into Thailand's Nong Khi province, 510 kilometres northeast of here, asked for asylum after being detained for illegal entry, the spokesman said. There are about 97,000 Laotian refugees in Thailand.

Martial law continuing

MANAGUA (AP) — Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza has extended martial law for six months, but political foes say his decree includes concessions and they have agreed to begin talks to end the bloody revolt that has rocked the country this year.

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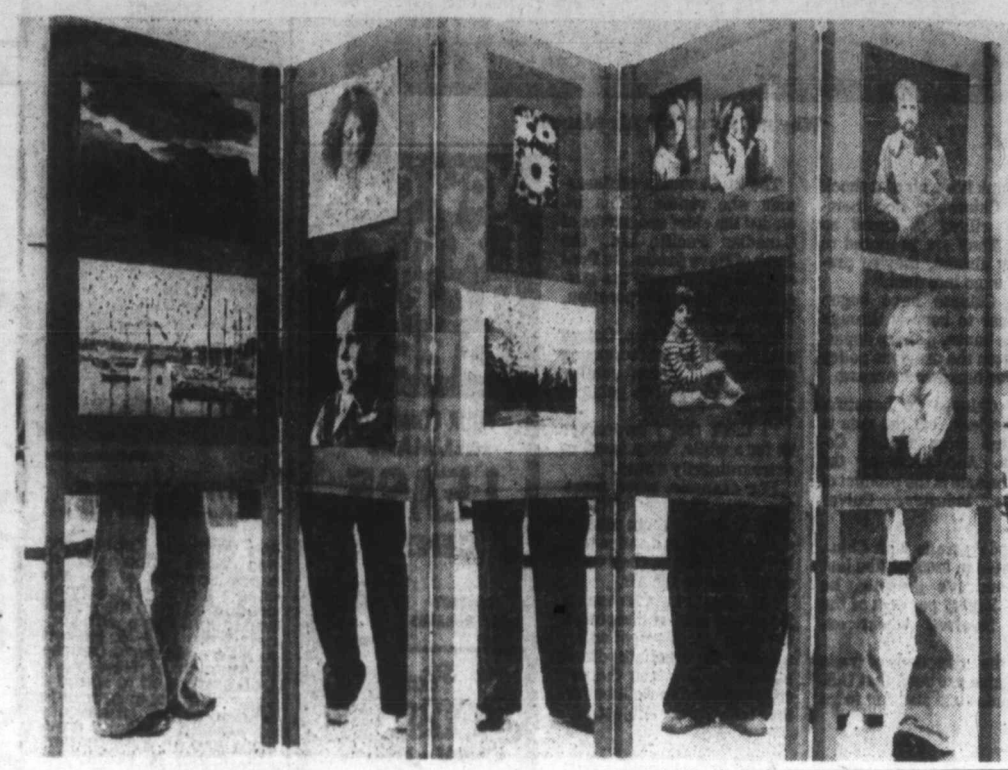

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Seeing what the camera saw

It just may be that the jeaned fellow on the left sees himself as a combination of a mountain sunset and the Inner Harbor while his friend beside him thinks her self-portrait should combine a blushing bride and a little boy. But more likely all those legs are really people scrutinizing the work of Jorgen Svendsen's photography students on weekend display at the Hillside mall.

Pressmen vote heavy for strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pressmen at Pacific Press, which prints *The Vancouver Sun* and *The Province*, voted Friday 93 per cent in favor of strike action.

The 103 members of Local 25, Vancouver Printing Pressmen, Assistants and Offset Workers Union, are the only employees so far to take a strike vote among the six unions at Pacific Press whose contracts expire Oct. 31.

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Multiply by 900 million in China

MONTREAL (CP) — "The mind boggles" at the opportunities in China for Canadian companies, but the difficulty is China's lack of foreign exchange enabling it to buy on the international markets, says the president of Alcan Aluminium Ltd.

David Culver, who took part in a recent commercial mission to China, said in an interview this week that Canadian businessmen were looking into ways of increasing trade between the two countries.

"There's the fascination of the multiplication factor," Culver said. "If you can identify the smallest need and then multiply by 900 million people, the mind boggles."

At the end of the trip, mission leader Paul Desmarais, chairman and chief executive officer of Montreal-based Power Corp., said in a news release from Peking that trade with China could exceed $10 billion during the next seven years.

Desmarais, who won't be back here before next week, also said Canadian companies face strong competition in the Chinese market and must "mount aggressive and sustained efforts to succed in this market."

Culver repeated the same theme and pointed to Alcan's subsidiary in Japan, NKK, which has put in a bid to the Chinese government for a aluminum plant.

"That's the part they love is the bidding," he said. "They want the companies which have the best technology in the world and the cheapest prices."

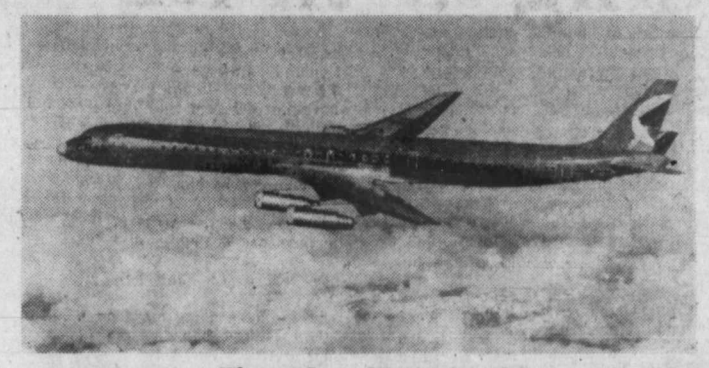
Alcan sells "a lot" of aluminum ingots to China, "so they're a valued customer," he said. "We'll probably sell between $70 million and $75 million this year."

Canada could buy textiles from China, but that's a soft industry here protected by import quotas. Culver said Canada could also buy food products.

"The quality of their food products and the standards are first class now." The problem is packaging—they know nothing about it.

But the Chinese attitude is: "Send us your packages and we'll fill them up," he said.

The $10 billion over the next seven years estimated by Desmarais would break down into $8 billion in sales by Canadian firms and $2 billion in sales to us by China, Culver said.



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"I think it's a bit of a shock to the Chinese to find themselves willing to spend so much. They are prepared to borrow abroad, they're prepared to go into debt."

The Chinese have begun this year to borrow through private banks, a sharp departure from the previous policy of never borrowing abroad.

The Chinese do beautiful work on jade, but the jade is imported from British Columbia. And most of the goods on sale is the product of cottage industry, Culver said.

Canada's trade with China amounted to $260 million last year and it's growing, he added. Eighty per cent of the trade involved wheat exports.

But the attractions of trade with China are such that U.S. companies are starting to go there.

The 21 Canadian businessmen who visited China included the chief executives of Canadian Pacific Ltd., the Bank of Nova Scotia, Du Pont of Canada Ltd. and the government oil corporation, Petro-Canada.

As for the next step, Culver said there'll be an increasing number of Chinese coming here and more of us going to China.

"I think they'l remember us for a while. They found us extraordinarily direct."

For example, when meeting with Chinese officials, Desmarais told them mission members had had a nice trip, but the next time, they wanted to come on CP Air.

Culver said the Chinese enjoyed that kind of directness. CP's Ian Sinclair went on the mission to negotiate direct air service between the two countries, and there'll be further talks on the subject.

Gold in India all-time high

NEW DELHI (AP) — The price of gold jumped to an all-time high of $370 U.S. an ounce in India on Saturday. Traders said the price rise results from strong demand for gold during the current wedding season in the country, a run of Hindu religious festivals and the increasing world price for the metal. Gold is higher-priced in India than elsewhere because the government restricts its import.

Richmond steel mill possible

RICHMOND (CP)—Tree Island Steel Ltd., said Friday it had signed a contract with Sydney Steel Corp. (Sysco) of Nova Scotia that would eventually enable Tree Island to build a $40-million steel rolling mill in this municipality south of Vancouver.

Sysco will supply between 180,000 and 240,000 tons of billets a year for 10 years to the new mill which is expected to provide about 700 new jobs.

A.J. Sacks, Tree Island president, said the contract, which had been held up over wording about commitments, was signed Sept. 14.

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ANTHONY KEBLE, M.A., B.A., DIP.ED.

Mr. Anthony Keble, who has been appointed to teach Spanish at St. Michaels University School, graduated from the school and taught there with success from 1971-75. He left to take a Master's Degree in Spanish at New York University and to spend a year taking post-graduate studies at the University of Madrid. Widely travelled and an avid reader, Mr. Keble is keenly interested also in the theatre, in sailing and in soccer. He is married with two small children.

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Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge	1978 High	1978 Low
Resource and Development							
Aaron	14450	340	335	340		350	135
Abella Res	232700	205	165	185	+5	216	57
Afton	200	$12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛	13	5¼
Agasiz Res	82500	118	100	110	—5	183	97
Aleta	4000	36	35	36	+3	40	14
Alice Lk	2000	11½	11	11½		15	6
Amber	162800	69	60	60	—9	87	34
Andex Mns	218500	16½	12	14	—1	22	7
Anglo Bo	39250	168	135	168	+33	221	130
Arcdia	20000	12½	12	12		16	8
Avino	88300	41	32	40½	+8½	41	20
Azure	19000	47	44	47	—1	132	44
Barrier Rf	21000	50	48	48	—2	71	34
Bath N	125050	77	60	61	—2	77	35
Belmoral	36050	225	202	211	—19	249	85
Benson	3000	21	21	21	—3	38	16
Betina	17900	85	80	82	—3	85	47
Bison	986	43	43	43	+2	65	30
Bow Rvr	12000	25	23	23	—2	28	14
Brent Expl	61750	490	460	485	+30	5	125
Bucaner	14200	50	44	45	—1	87	30
Cdr Res	12832	20	19	20		20	9½
BX Dev	15716	620	580	620	+	15635	325
Caledonia	16520	170	150	150	—20	185	68
Calico	6100	7	4½	5	—2	12	4½
Camero Rs	11000	22	21	22	+4	43	15½
C Brrnca	15000	315	280	305	+35	315	120
Cdn Nat res	2000	370	365	370	+35	445	290
Cantia	3000	24	22½	22½	+ ½	42	20
Caroiin	33470	285	260	265	—5	320	185
Caspian	1555	325	300	305	+5	410	275
Casino	36700	22½	15	20	+6	22½	10
Celico Res	4320	207	202	205	—2	335	160
Chnl Gld Rs	5000	11	10	11	— ½	15	8
Charltn	25500	60	54	60	+4	75	45
Cheyenne	12270	485	450	470	—5	5⅛	290
Chromx	1500	20	20	20		25	13
Cima Res	5500	34	32	33	+1	58	30
Citiec Minl	8500	14	11	14	+2	33	11
Clavmore	33200	43	38	40	—2	63	32
Colby Mns	10200	115	110	111	+1	158	80
Clman B	200	185	185	185	+10	350	150
Clonial	24900	195	190	190		205	87
Comaplex	55991	435	400	430	+20	435	90
Comel Ind	625	30	30	30		50	20
Commwlth	6625	25	23	23	—1	32	22
Conam Re	57500	32	28	29	—1	68	28
Con Bound	22500	12	9	10		32	9
Con Five Str	7560	325	300	315	—5	335	115
Cons Kalco	59850	55	48	51	—2	80	16
Cons Butt	125	13	13	13		25	5
Con Slv Rdg	6000	39	35	35		45	30
Cons Tran	31000	20½	17	20	+5	31	11½
Con Silver	25350	70	50	68	+20	70	30
Coor Lak	34000	11	9	11	+2	17	8
Coralta	9000	73	70	73	+3	82	50
Covnex Dev	14000	70	61	65	+4	100	46
Crommt	6300	$6¼	5⅛	6⅛		6¼	3¼
Cream	14500	19	16	16	—1	22	10
Cree Lak	400	285	285	285	—5	350	265
Cube Res	10000	40	34	40	+6	80	27
Cyp Anv Mn	100	$10⅞	10⅞	10⅞		10⅞	6½
Dankoe	8700	210	190	210	+10	280	190
Damascus	5750	48	46	47		55	40
Darkhawk	12000	34½	31	34	+4	34½	18
David Mnrl	16500	157	150	151	—4	215	67
Devnport	1600	28	25	26	—4	46	25
Dav Kys	2500	23	23	23	+3	32	9
Delta Pet	25700	215	190	206		255	71
Dora Ex	33500	34	26	29	+6	37	18
Dual Res	14600	95	90	91	—4	134	45
Dus Mac	4400	28	15	15		37	15
Eagle R	11000	18	15	16	—2	25	12
Enex	4500	50	46	46	—9	89	35
Focus Res	2940	690	665	675	—	20800	550
Forum Res	38917	73	67	69		73	35
Freehld	100	51	51	51		80	29
Futurfy	14000	29	27	27		76	25
Galaxy Cty	6300	21	20	20		27	15½
Galveston	20000	110	105	105	—9	150	53
Gen Engy	2625	44	44	44	+2	56	38
Gentry	6000	29	25	29	+4	59	21
Geodome	3700	140	135	140		195	105
Giant Ex	18950	11½	6	6	—7	13	5
Gibraltar	2500	$6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	6⅞	3½
Glam gold	2000	26	26	26		35	22
Glbl Engy	7800	25	22	25	+3	49	20
Goldbit Mn	18000	84	80	82	—3	102	55
G Gate	25000	45	43	43	—1	81	33
Gldn Gnit	15500	16	12	16	+4	30	12
Golden Std	1055M	18½	15	16	+1	18½	10
Gold River	500	15	15	15		24½	11
G Hercules	26100	104	99	103	+3	150	34
G N Pete	14000	32	30	30	—2	43	25
Gsa Res	2806	63	59	63		90	40
Grdove Exp	25650	120	102	102	—17	120	85
Hallmark	8500	25	23	25		52	20
Hecate gold	15400	50	45	47	—5	178	43
Hlhhawk	4834	22	22	22		31½	15
Hland Crw	9547	76	70	76	+1	88	50
Hmont	8851	140	130	132	+2	140	80
Highwood	71200	160	150	151	+1	175	74
Holofi	7200	35	32	33		67	20
Host Vent	24600	120	105	113	—7	148	63
Ice Station	20000	27	26	27	+6	42	16
Imp Met	625	32	30	30	—2	42	22½
Initial	600	17	17	17		30	15½
Intergold	4977	57	55	55	—5	76	40
Int Balfour	32940	1075	940	1075	+ 951	162	300
Itl Bremac	107764	65	43½	45	—15	68	25
Intl Pyrmd	3000	19	16	16		38	15
Intl Shasta	34000	130	128	128	—4	138	65
Iona Silver	17500	77	68	77	+7	95	60
Kamad	3200	43	40	43	—4	53	21
Kandahar	11000	52	50	52	—2	73	49
Karin Lake	1000	50	50	50		60	34
Keith Cop	33000	35	30	35		75	30
Kent Engy	75920	45	39	40	+2	45	22
Klondex	3500	21	21	21		28	18
Knoby Lak	5000	23	23	23	+3	50	20
La Teko res	16300	68	65	66	—4	128	37
Laco Res	2100	42	40	42		50	30
Lion Mines	43500	78	63	76	+3	85	39
Lmc Res	20100	14	13½	14	+ ½	16	9
Logtung	13100	125	105	124	—6	250	85
Lorcan	7000	44	40	40	—2	45	40
Lori Explor	10200	18	16	18		20	10
Lornex	1601	$17	15	17	+2	17	9
LP Indust	64500	27	25	26	+1	44	14
M cp Res	17000	128	110	110	—17	151	33
M M Prcpn	1000	23	23	23		32	16
Major Res	7700	55	50	50	—5	335	40
Makaoo	2000	31	31	31	+1	42	12
Manchstr	259025	89	77	79	—8	95	47
Marge Entr	2500	16	13	13	—5	23	13
Mark V	2600	90	85	90	+5	193	85
Mvrck	8400	52	52	52	+1	145	16
Mcnl Peel	17160	72	60	62	—8	85	40
Meston Lke	5000	85	82	82	—18	115	35
Mid Mtn	2500	40	35	35	—4	42	23
Mid North	34500	80	72	72	—8	85	68
Mi—Lo H B	500	85	85	85	—10	130	85
Miromit	14000	33	30	30		81	30
Mont Grnd	66900	221	194	205	—15	225	90
Mosq Crk	54100	98	85	94	+9	123	52
Mtn Stats	17200	325	310	325	+15	400	190
Mundee	20600	100	85	100	+15	105	60
Musto Ex	7900	140	127	127	—8	220	105
NWGro Pr	730	230	230	230		470	210
N Cinch	9300	100	97	98	+3	380	24
Nwcst Slvr	2000	15	15	15		20	12
N Frontier	18025	270	260	260	—5	5½	210
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New Nadna	150	35	35	35		44	35
N Privtr	28600	25	22	22	—3	25	7
N Terr	7000	15	11	15		18	10
Ni Cal Dev	48100	$10	8¼	9½	+2	21¼	6
NMX	1000	47	47	47	—2	51	30
Norco	9500	54	46	50	+5	130	40
Norex Res	4000	46	40	41	—6	64	40
Northair	54400	375	345	350	—15	385	230
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N Bullion	4867	13	11	13	+2	16	8½
NW Vent	14600	110	100	100		120	66
Norwich	48500	73	64	73	+10	85	45
Nu Energy	39700	520	465	510	+	45525	170
Nuspar	9000	27	24	24	—1	40	18
Oxbow	22600	109	75	100	+30	240	60
Pa Cassiar	53933	185	145	165	+20	185	18
P Cypress	14200	90	88	88	—2	105	50
Pacific Res	15000	12½	10½	10½	—1½	34	10½
Pa Acheron	21000	27	23	24	+1	135	20
Phnfndr	17500	38	36	37	+1	43	20
Pegasus	36900	155	136	152	+12	172	68
Peso Slvr	50	19	19	19		25	11
Piper Pete	38250	560	475	500		560	150
Plains P	3500	46	43	46	+3	70	26
Princess	5000	14	14	14	—1	16	7
Prism Res	21350	160	138	138	—17	370	48
QC Expl	2600	35	33	33	—7	61	30
Qfsino	1000	33	33	33	—2	67	20
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Ramco Ind	41700	53	42	50	+2	69	25
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Redfor Mn	73700	79	65	70	—5	181	32
Reeves	1100	13	13	13	—1	20	5
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Robert Mns	4000	68	65	65	—3	84	33
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Sabina	4500	90	90	90		119	45
Sna Res Ltd	21000	20	18	20	+1	85	14
S Jacinto	10500	37	35	35	—2	55	26
Saxton Ind	1033	20	20	20		22	15½
Seaforth	781750	70	52	60	+11	70	16
Secretrt	10525	10	9	9	— ½	29	7
Seneca	8222	75	70	70		161	58
Shalmar	1500	10	10	10	—3	20	7
Sheba	11500	30½	30	30	—3	40	15
Silmil Ltd	14000	33	31	32	+1	35	16
Silvana	6850	255	240	240	—20	275	140
Silverado	5333	24	18	18	—6	29	18
S Chief	20100	83	75	75	—10	144	27
S Christl	47500	38	34	35	+1	40	20
S Spring	13500	16½	14	14	—2	30	12
S Smord	154100	66	51	62	+11	66	44
Skat Res	7900	140	125	140		200	115
Slocan	27000	42	39	39	—2	67	35
Sonic Ray	1000	15	15	15		30	12
Stall Lak	3900	45	45	45		66	25
Stampd	8537	795	710	710	—	65900	250
Sunlite	29750	1700	1250	1250	—325	1700	390
Suzie Mng	51100	105	95	103	+5	115	50
Sydney Dev	1460	60	60	60		100	36
Syn Trac	500	95	95	95	—5	138	45
Tx Resce	129000	34	25	25	—2	34	12
Tacoma res	29000	78	70	75	—2	106	55
Taseko	5000	10	10	10		78	8
Tav Rvr	10000	17	13	16	+4	22	8
Terra Mng	5500	395	355	395	—5	5½	355
Thor Expl	1700	170	165	170		285	155
Tnta Hill Ms	1900	10½	10½	7		13	7
Tinta Slv	19000	65	55	55	—6	85	26
Tourngn	35500	75	66	74	+8	126	56
Transcolt	3023	80	78	80	—1	96	58
Tcon Res	500	22	22	22		25	20
Tricor res	1500	15½	15½	15½	— ½	30	15
Tyee	40000	46	30	46	+16	72	30
UCambrg	2000	18	16½	18	+2	38	15
Unitd Frtn	17500	23	18	20	—4	25	10
U Hearae	39650	315	248	300	+52	370	115
U Rayore	4500	40	35	35	—2	52	30
U Westld	15900	370	325	325	—35	390	85
Val Co	1290	$9¾	9	9		10	7
Vntor Res	5600	123	120	120	—10	175	85
Vestor Ex	351800	87	60	63		87	30
Wilcome	4250	111	106	106	—9	170	86
West Adera	2400	62	50	50	—7	62	35
W Mines	1500	550	550	550	+	12550	315
W Rlng H	1200	240	230	230		250	140
Wstn Warn	3000	85	75	79	+4	120	40
Wharf	3000	40	40	40		58	22
Windmill	1000	59	59	59	—1	64	50
Ykn Rev	8000	30	30	30	+1	41	22½
Yukon Gold	7800	48	43	43	—5	55	32
Zenore	63500	39½	35	35	—3	40	30
Warrants and Rights							
Amber Wt	13000	15	10	14	—4	39	7
Anglo wts	2000	20	20	20		60	10
Barrier wt	1000	9½	9½	9½		13	6
Betina Wt	15000	23	20	20		30	10
Caldonia wt	15000	30	25	25	—5	34	10
Golden Gt w	20000	9	7	8	— ½	10	6
Grove Wt	9500	46	40	40	—10	50	28½
Int Balfor w	19100	240	200	225	+25	270	27
Lion Wts	21700	10	7	10		15½	4¼
Mc Peel w	42000	13	8	12	—1	17½	6
MCPRwt	1000	35	35	35	—5	82	5
Mid Nth W	94500	15	12	12½	—2½	15½	12
Miromit wt	27000	1	1	1		10	1
Rhodes wt	183400	5	3	5	+ ½	21	2
Silvana Wts	3400	74	61	61	—12	93	30
Suzie exp wt	4000	19	17	19		21	7
U Hearn Wt	1000	65	65	65		65	25
Total sales, resdv: 8,498,661							
90 Advances, 111 Declines, 66 Unchanged							
INDUSTRIALS							
Ambassdr	275	100	100	98		105	90
Ath Col	700	275	275	275		325	50
Austin	500	30	30	30		34	22
Balco	3200	$10½	9¾	10	+ ⅛	10½	4¼
Bell	300	$63¼	63¼	63¼		63¼	52⅜
BC For	1200	521	20	21		21	16¼
BCT 6 pf	50	578	78	78		78	69
C Perm	100	$193⅛	193⅛	193⅛		193⅛	193⅛
Cdn Cel Ltd	300	$10	10	10	+ ⅜	10	6
C Jvln	11306	170	150	160	+10	210	105
C P	550	$24¾	24¾	24¾		24¾	16⅜
Canlan invs	125	505	505	505	—	20525	450
Computx Cl	300	16	16	16		35	12
Daon Dev	2600	$14½	14	14	+1	14½	7
Doman	200	925	925	925		925	470
Goldale A	11800	455	445	455	+5	495	415
GN Land	2600	50	50	50	+2	62	48
Gregry Ind	3100	385	375	375		385	85
Grouse	13550	95	90	92	—3	105	45
Hal Roach	17220	320	275	275	—20	320	100
Hys Cda	800	300	300	300		300	225
Int Ionarc	143	32	32	32		55	32
Interpubls	1800	495	475	490		5¼	203
IU Intl	300	$14½	14½	14½		14½	13⅞
Kaiser	400	$15½	15⅜	15⅜	+ ¼	15⅞	13¼
Keg Rest	4400	195	190	190	—5	205	100
M B	2100	$25¼	25	25⅛	+ ⅛	25¼	15¾
Madill	200	$20	20	20		20⅛	13
Massey A	400	$19⅛	19⅛	19⅛		19⅛	18½
Massey B	400	$19	19	19		19	19
NW Sprts	75	360	360	360		410	335
Ok Hold	500	$12½	12½	12½	+ ½	12½	9½
Potter A	740	210	200	200		260	175
Potter B	2300	190	190	190		245	160
Proflex	4000	14	14	14	+4	20	10
Renn Ind	2000	61	61	61		88	60
Trns Amer	46	20	20	20		25	5
W Redek	900	415	415	415		415	245
Wardr	200	395	395	395		5½	325
Web Knap	4500	75	75	75		80	45
Weldwd	500	$20¼	20¼	20¼		20¼	10¾
Wscorp	100	$17⅞	17⅞	17⅞		17⅞	15
Warrants and Rights							
NB Cook Wt	400	1	1	1		4½	1¼
Total sales, industrials: 97,174							
10 Advances, 4 Declines, 29 Unchanged							
VANCOUVER CURB EXCHANGE							
Action	32833	55	46	55	+10	58	10
Adola	9000	35	33	33	+3	70	30
Alcum Mng	6500	70	65	65		90	51
Alina Int ind	5000	10	10	10	—8	18	10
All Star res	16300	49	46	47	—2	57	18
Allwest Ind	4000	90	85	85	—5	104	50
Alto Exp	500	25	25	25		33	25
Amca	18500	82	72	78	—2	135	30
Amigo Ssilv	5000	46	44	45	+1	52	18
Amore Min	500	25	25	25		56	25
Aries Res	63160	98	88	93	—2	105	30
Arizako Ms	1000	20	20	20		34

What are you doing with it?

The Canadian dollar very much in hiding

By JACQUELINE BOYLE

TORONTO (CP) — What are you doing with your money? A lot of people would like to know.

With the Canadian dollar hitting record lows, the great rush in buying and selling is not occurring at rates predicted by those in the business of 'secure' commodities.

With all the investment possibilities open to them, the experts say Canadians are doing one of two things—spreading their cash through the various options or hoarding it.

Sally Gonsalves, Bank of Montreal's manager of personal deposits, says there has been an increase in account balances but not a significant one.

With interest rates reaching new highs of 7¾ per cent on personal saving accounts and up to 9¼ per cent on certificates of deposit, why aren't people taking advantage of them?

"The only hypothesis I can submit is that people see the rates rising and they are waiting for even higher rates," she says.

(People may be right. The central bank raised rates for the fifth time this year on Friday, several days after this article was written.— Ed.)

More popular than term deposits is the traditional buying of gold. But while merchants had steeled themselves for a rush on the precious metal, consumers with six-figure incomes have been staying away even though an ounce of gold has risen in price to about $226 from the summer price of $173.

"Personally, I'm surprised," says Pat Harper, senior operations officer for the central Bank of Nova Scotia. "It's the small investor who is doing business right now and by small I mean those who are dealing with $500 to $50,000. And a good deal of that business is selling gold, not buying it."

Even Canada Savings Bonds, another time-honored means of security saving, are not selling so well as the federal government had expected, she says.

Mrs. Harper suggests the government may extend its Nov. 10 cut-off date for bond sales if the hoped-for last-minute buyers don't appear.

"People may just be hoarding their money."

However, Michael Galway, executive director of the Canadian Institute of Public Real Estate Cos., says if Canadians are hoarding their money, foreign investors are not.

While the country bemoans its failing economy, foreign investors now see an opportunity to cash in on the hope of a brighter future, he says.

Yet Canadian real estate firms are borrowing in the United States for corporate building ventures there and the National Association of Realtors in Chicago, Ill., places Canada as the second largest investor in U.S. real estate, behind the Netherlands. Why?

"Indirectly, the economy of Canada is one of the causes, but also large firms do not have enough opportunities in Canada to utilize all their talents," says Galway, who represents 36 companies with $10 billion in total assets.

"But actually it's a happy situation because developers don't have to do the U.S. work with Canadian dollars. This allows an expansion of Canadian firms without taking money out of the country."

Galway says the declining dollar will have benefited Canadian industry by the time it recovers the minimum 90-cent value he anticipates by spring.

"That $80,000 home you're thinking of buying is one of the great bargains of recent years but there is no getting away with it—it's (the dollar) been a tough lesson to swallow in many other ways."

One man who is not complaining is A. A. Weaver, who has stamp and coin concessions in four Toronto Simpson's stores.

His recent full-page advertisements offering to buy and sell collections has brought him a flood of sales, he says.

"It's a business where you can't help making money."

Weaver says he has been doing more buying of coins and stamps than selling because people seem to want to cash in their profits.

Stamps are among the finest means of securing future finances, he says, because they generally double their selling price within five years.

He points to the $1.69 Capex stamp issued June 6 to commemorate the International Philatelist Exhibit in Toronto.

"I know people who bought 100,000 of them and it is now listed in the stamp catalogue with a $5 value. Now that's a good profit."

For those interested in stamps, Weaver warns them to look for low mintage—anywhere up to 3 million printed—for a guaranteed profit.

Rare wines and even art are not advised as investment securities.

In Europe, wine brokers can cash in on their collections by selling at will. Here, however, the provincial boards arethe only legal vendors of liquor.

Kevin McConnell, of International Wines and Spirits Ltd., says the only way to use wine as an investment is to buy it, leave it and then sell it in Europe.

Other than that, it's up to the liquor board to allow an auction of your liquor and once it takes a profit for its trouble, your investment becomes no investment at all.

"And the main thing about art is for people to buy something of value they enjoy and can live with," says Doris Pascal of Toronto's Gallery Pascal. "We don't recommend it as an investment. If you buy a work and its value goes up in future, that is an extra goodie.

"Even now you will pay a top price for the Group of Seven work but there are no guarantees that price will go up or even hold at the current rate.

"You must be an expert to buy art with investment in mind."

Still, Canadians are 'saving' themselves money in the travel field. The two-week U.S. holiday has been cut to one week and European jaunts are foundering as well, says Alvina Devries of Schenker Travel.

"Many people are holding on to their money until next spring to see how it goes. Business is definitely down."

So it seems the dollar is out there, whether stashed in an account, a stamp or under the mattress.

The declining value of the Canadian dollar seems to have produced a waiting game for both the have and have-nots.

But the varied options for investment remain open, as does the end of the game.

Some ad complaints just won't wash

TORONTO (CP) — The Advertising Standards Council reported Friday that 25 of 157 complaints from across Canada, received during the first half of 1978, have been found to violate advertising codes.

The report noted that all advertisers involved made the necessary corrections in advertisements still running.

Code violations included misleading pricing and labelling and appliances that did not produce results as advertised.

The council ruled that 46 complaints did not stand up after investigation and 62 were personal opinions. Two complaints did not involve advertising, 11 were referred to other regulatory bodies or to the advertiser because they related to non-delivery or product dissatisfaction.

Another 11 complaints were withdrawn because the council was not supplied with adequate information to identify the advertisements.

The council received three complaints against advertising to children but none was upheld.

Street seat getting expensive

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the beneficial side effects of the stock market's rally this year has been an upturn in the price of one of Wall Street's most depressed investments—a membership seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

An NYSE seat sold recentlyfor $100,000, and another changed hands for $105,000.

The price still has a long, long way to go to get back to its levels of a decade ago, when it peaked at $515,000.

But, to look at the situation from a shorter-term perspective, it has tripled in the past year after hitting a bottom of $35,000 last October, and now stands at its highest level in three years.

One primary reason for this rebound is the simple fact business has been brisk, to say the least, at the Big Board lately.

Already the reported NYSE volume for 1978 reached 5,364,138,051 shares, breaking the full year's record of 5,360,116,000 set in 1976 with more than three months to spare.

Since the price of an NYSE seat serves as a sort of thermometer of conditions in the securities industry generally, it seems to be suggesting the outlook for Wall Street has brightened up a bit lately.

Carolyn Cole, an analyst at Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, reached a somewhat similar conclusion in a report on the industry, although she noted it still faces many familiar problems—such as the intensified competitive pressures that have led to so many brokerage-house mergers in recent years.

"The past year has been a year of further consolidation and concentration within the brokerage industry—a trend which will probably continue in force over the foreseeable future," she wrote.

"The problems and uncertainties facing the industry have not moved any closer to resolution. However, there are secular trends developing that could have positive long-term ramifications for capital markets and, by implication, for the securities industry.

"Specifically, we see the emergence of a possible swing back to capitalism" as demonstrated by such things as proposals to cut capital gains taxes and California's Proposition 13 limiting property taxes.

One major issue in the industry's future is the ultimate shape of the centralized national market which Congress has mandated, and the role that established institutions such as the NYSE will play in it.

Ms. Cole also foresees an eventual continuation of the merger trend among brokers after the current respite that has resulted from a booming stock market.

At the same time, she noted, a number of large companies are seeking to broaden their bases by expanding into other financial-service fields such as insurance and real estate.

Bandits rob Brink's truck

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI) — Three bandits, one armed with a submachine gun, robbed a Brink's armored truck Friday of more than $300,000 in what the FBI called "a well planned robbery."

One of the gunmen beat and handcuffed a woman employee of the Hammond Outdoor Theater, which was being served by the Brink's truck, and handcuffed two Brink's guards during the robbery. The woman was not seriously hurt.

BOND WEEK

Everything on hold

TORONTO (CP) — The prices of long and short term canadian debt securities continued to hold firm in relatively quiet trading this week, as participants await the sale of the federal government's new $750-million issue in the United States and then, possibly, more manoeuvring of the interest rates by the Bank of Canada.

The short-, mid- and long-term ends of the market were unchanged. Provincial and corporate issues remaiend the same.

Day-to-day money was available at seven per cent. Three-month treasury bills were traded at an average of 9.25 per cent, up from 9.22 per cent last week and six-month bills at 9.49 per cent, up from 9.43 per cent.

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Resolutions prove scarce at Tory talks

By JIM HUME
Colonist reporter

RICHMOND—While the 300 official delegates attending the B.C. Conservative party convention here demonstrated high enthusiasm Saturday, they hit an all-time low in finding policy matters to talk about.

John Green, executive assistant to provincial party leader Victor Stephens and a Tory candidate in Saanich and the Islands, told about 100 delegates attending a resolution session that he had never seen such a dismal presentation of resolutions.

Officially there were only four resolutions listed for debate during the three-day convention, although chairman Don Paterson managed to scrape up an additional four from delegates. "This is unprecedented in the 20 years I have been attending these conventions," Green said.

One of the eight resolutions debated called for the Conservative party to report annually to its membership on the disposition of resolutions.

A key resolution calling for compulsory arbitration in all labor disputes went down to defeat, as did a resolution from the floor calling for a national referendum on capital punishment.

The delegates did support another resolution from the floor calling for the abolition of bilingual labels in Canada.

Cock 'o the North late for applause

RICHMOND—There was a brief moment of embarrassment Saturday as national Conservative leader Joe Clark was introduced to around 400 guests at the B.C. party's 74th annual convention.

After introducing a series of Conservative MPs, each entering the room separately as his name was called, the chairman raised his voice to a triumphant shout and announced "your leader, Joe Clark."

The crowd rose in a standing, applauding, cheering ovation.

But what started as the great wave of enthusiasm quickly faltered and died.

Their leader was still in his room down the hall, awaiting the summons to the banquet hall. Feet shuffled for a while, then hesitantly the crowd sat down, with the chairman telling it to "listen for the bagpipes and you'll know he's on the way."

Several minutes later, two pipers playing *Cock o' the North* escorted Clark through a second ovation to the head table.

It's racism —sociologist

WINNIPEG (CP) — Four out of five children in Canada receiving child welfare services are from Indian families, a social scientist said Saturday.

Philip Hepworth, an associate professor of social work at the University of Regina, also said that Canadian society tended to overlook brutalized or brutalizing non-whites as a social problem.

"That's nothing short of racism," Hepworth told a national conference of the Canadian Association for Young People.

"It means that the difference between us and the South Africans is only one of degree."

Generally speaking, he said, Canada did not spend enough money on child welfare services because children had no political clout. Those involved in the child care field were not articulate in lobbying for their cause.

Hepworth said that during the late 1950s, statistics indicated that 50,000 Canadian pre-teen and early-teen children were either temporary or permanent wards of the state. They lived in foster homes, group homes or institutions because they were delinquent or in danger of abuse from parents.

But in the 1960s, he said, the number rose to 100,000. It had fallen off in the 1970s to about 80,000 but the decline was entirely due to a shrinking child population, he said.

Hepworth said there were indications, however, that the numbers might again be on the increase.

"There are strong indications that economic conditions . . . housing conditions and other factors contribute to poor family and living situations among thousands of families right across this nation.

"The children are the ones who become victimized because the conditions often make it impossible for youngsters to stay at home with their families."

Hepworth also said cutbacks in unemployment insurance benefits and family allowances and changes in public housing policies indicated worse times ahead for the family.

"Over the short term I would say, yes, I am a pessimist. I see these developments as serious danger signals."

Jobless students new China problem

Colonist—Los Angeles Times Service

HONG KONG — Peking has acknowleged that thousands of Chinese youths who have fled back to the cities from their mandatory tours of duty in the countryside are creating a problem that is familiar in the West but brand new to China—teenage unemployment.

The official Chinese media had previously cited high unemployment rates in the United States as evidence of capitalism's failings and implied that Communist societies were immune. But last week the People's Daily admitted for the first time that "the phenomenon of 'people finding no work to do' exists" in China, too, especially among the young.

While no figures were supplied on the number of idle workers nationwide, the newspaper indicated that unemployment had become a serious concern in some regions.

"Solving the unemployment problem in cities and townships is a matter of major importance," the three-part People's Daily commentary was headlined.

The article was particularly unusual in that it admitted, apparently for the first time, that a substantial number of the 16 million high school graduates sent to the countryside under orders from the late Mao Tse-tung have been drifting back to the cities illegally and leading a hand-to-mouth existence there.

Mao's successors, it appears from the People's Daily, are taking a lenient stand toward these runaways. Instead of censuring the youths and forcibly returning them to their rural posts—the standard punishment during Mao's lifetime—the administration of Hua Kuo-feng seems to be trying to put them to work in the cities. That, however, is not easy because of their number.

In Tsinan, a city of one million that is the capital of Shantung province, about 68,000 people were carried on the jobless rolls last year, the People's Daily reported.

Eighty per cent of these were classified as "educated youths" who had escaped from the countryside or had somehow, through illegal means, managed to stay in the city.

Tsinan was singled out for editorial praise because city officials there have coped with the deluge better than most, the newspaper suggested.

"Implementing the spirit of self-reliance and hard struggle, Tsinan has fully mobilized the masses...in a planned way to widen the employment opportunities of the socialist forces," the editors wrote.

Reading between the lines, it appeared that what actually happened is that Tsinan's city fathers financed make-work schemes on a large scale. Jobs were created by expanding the city's service industries and opening new restaurants, bicycle repair shops and messenger services, the newspaper said. Young women were put to work in nurseries and kindergartens.

The People's Daily offered no clues to how much these employment programs had cost, but it said that by the end of last year, Tsinan had succeeded in putting 93.5 per cent of its unemployed young people to work.

Tsinan's experience is "worth paying attention to," the editorial said. "The (Communist) party stresses that appropriate arrangements must be made for the employment of these educated young people, in accordance with the principle of over-all planning and all-round considerations....We must actively create conditions to employ as many of them as possible."

Unemployment benefits are unheard of in China, so the burden of supporting an out-of-work youth usually falls on his family. The young people who have sneaked back to the city have until now been denied ration cards, forcing their parents to buy rice and other food for them on the black market. These youths sometimes support themselves by forging ration cards or stealing. According to refugees, runaways from the countryside account for most of the crime in Chinese cities.

Peking buys jumbos

TOKYO (AP) — China will buy three Boeing 747SP jumbo jets, paving the way for a direct non-stop air route linking China with the United States, a Japanese business newspaper has reported.

Quoting informed sources, the Nihon Keizai Shimbun says an agreement has been reached between the Civil Aviation Administration of China (CAAC) and Boeing Co. of Seattle to buy the three jetliners valued at about $160 million including spare engines and other parts.

Boeing and the CAAC have concluded a letter of intent and a formal contract is expected to be signed in November, the paper says.

Doomsdayers flee to hills

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Seventy persons have fled to a remote part of the Australian state of New South Wales and built a community of underground bunkers in the belief that the Soviet Union will start a nuclear war this month, the group's leader, Melbourne businessman John Strong says. Strong, who said he has predicted the war on the basis of biblical passages, wrote a book in 1973 called Doomsday Globe that said such a war would kill six million people in Australia.

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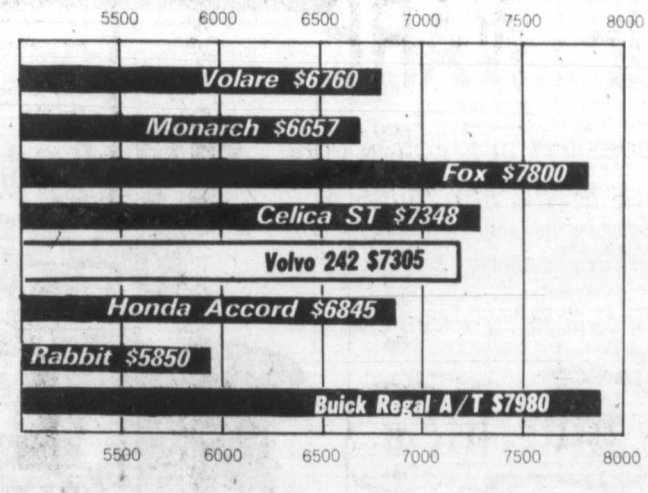

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Tobacco farmers hope people keep smoking

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By WILLIAM ENDICOTT
Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

SMITH FIELD, N.C. — Norman Whitley grows eight acres of tobacco on a small farm near here, and he has about as much use for people who want to ban smoking as he does for black shank disease.

Black shank is a fungus that sometimes strike tobacco crops, causing the tobacco to wither and die.

"I hope people will keep smoking," he said. "I guess if they don't, I'll get in the welfare line."

Except for a break when he attended North Carolina State University in nearby Raleigh to earn a degree in agriculture, Whitley, 38, has lived on the farm all his life.

When he was the age of his two young sons, 10 and 11, he helped his father in the tobacco fields. "We were programmed for it," he said. "It was naturally assumed we'd work in tobacco. And because of tobacco we — my brother and my sister — have been able to remain on the farm."

But like many farmers in a tobacco belt that stretches across much of the southeastern United States, Whitley is now afraid of being squeezed off the farm.

He and his fellow growers are watching anxiously the ongoing battle between the big cigarette manufacturers who buy their product and the no-smoking advocates.

They travel the back-country roads in their four-wheel-drive pickup trucks with bumper strips reading "Thanks 4 Smoking" or "Califano is Dangerous to My Health," a reference to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano's open war on the smoking habit.

"The way I look at it," said Leroy Moore, 36, who, like Whitley, was raised on a tobacco farm, "is I'd much rather see a person smoking in public than I would drinking in public.'"

What the farmers fear most is that no-smoking drives will cripple the tobacco industry enough to goad Congress into killing the government's 40-year-old tobacco price support program, which farmers depend on for a stable market.

Under that program, a farmer whose tobacco fails to bring a bid at least a penny higher than the government-set support price sells his crop for the support price to a farmer-owned co-operative, which borrows the money from the federal government and takes the tobacco for collateral.

Once the market price rises, so the theory goes, the co-operative sells the tobacco, repays the government and shares any profit with the farmer.

California's Proposition 5 campaign to restrict smoking in public places is being watched with particular interest here because California residents buy more cigarettes than those in any other state, about 10 percent of the nation's total.

"Taking away our tobacco here would be like taking away those vineyards you've got in California," said James A. Graham, North Carolina's agricultural commissioner for the last 14 years, as he puffed on a huge cigar and leaned back in a soft leather chair behind his desk in Raleigh.

"There's just a phobia about smoking," he said. "Certain kinds of perfume bother me. Too much of anything will kill you, son.

"Growing tobacco is our heritage, a way of life, a tradition. And from where I sit, I've got to keep the faith."

Indeed, tobacco has been king in this part of the country ever since John Rolfe, better known as Pochahontas' husband, grew a hundred pounds and shipped his crop from Virginia to England in 1612.

"We've been growing it since Sir Walter Raleigh, and from King James to Califano somebody's been fighting us," Graham said. "We think we're going to ride it out again."

Tobacco is the leading cash crop in North Carolina, Kentucky and South Carolina and ranks high in Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee. Agricultural sources estimate that more than 500,000 farm families are involved in tobacco production.

It is also a major crop in Canada, with the farming concentrated in south-eastern Ontario.

"To replace the revenue of tobacco at its current net per-acre return," said Billy Yeargin, managing director of the Raleigh-based Tobacco Growers' Information Committee, "the North Carolina farmer would be required to grow over 40 million acres of corn, soybeans, cotton and peanuts to replace 390,000 acres of tobacco.

"Since North Carolina has 5 million acres of land in harvest and 1 million acres of idle crop land, it is obvious that there is not enough land available in this state to recoup the value of tobacco at its present return per acre."

To sell their tobacco, farmers, just as they have done for years, must haul it to market warehouses, where it is graded by federal inspectors and placed on the warehouse floor for an auction that remains unique in the sale of farm commodities.

Buyers representing major domestic and foreign cigarette companies move down long rows of tobacco, often signaling their bids only with a nod or a wink, until, in the judgment of the auctioneer, each lot has brought the top dollar. He then names the buyer and the price paid.

Norman Whitley watched closely last week as the auctioneer and the buyers moved in tandem down a row toward his crop, stacked in neat lots on the floor of a Smithfield warehouse.

To the uninitiated, the auctioneer's chatter was impossible to decipher, but Whitley understood. He said that his tobacco brought $1.40 a pound, 20 cents above the support price.

"I'm satisfied," he said.

Leroy Moore explained the system: "We don't really know from one sale day to the next what tobacco is going to be selling for. Like this tobacco here," he said, resting his heavy work boot on a 300-pound stack.

"Last week it might have sold for $1.60 a pound. It might not bring $1.40 today. You're talking about 20 cents a pound. So you're probably talking about $50 off that one pile of tobacco.

"And this ole boy's got 25 or 30 piles of tobacco. That's a lot of money.

A recent report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture noted that some farmers were moving away from relying on single-crop agriculture as their major source of income. And, to be sure, many tobacco farmers now are raising hogs or other livestock and growing sweet potatoes, peanuts and other crops. But many of them diversify only reluctantly.

Their interest is purely economical. There is no crop that can take the place of tobacco in the small farm's way of life. Nothing else can produce as much money from so few acres.

The net return per acre is about $1,200 compared to about $160 for peanuts or $92 for soybeans.

Charles Whitley, 31, Norman's cousin, said that he grows corn and beans but "tobacco pays the bills. That's the money crop around here. You can't make it on corn and beans."

And Frank Hill, 52, said he found after growing a crop of sweet potatoes to supplement his tobacco income that "you couldn't give 'em away."

Meanwhile, research continues at various universities in the Southeast and at University of California, Los Angeles, both into alternative uses of tobacco and into ways of producing a "safer" cigarette lower in tar and other chemical compounds that may be dangerous.

The most promising study into alternative uses revolves around tobacco's use as a vital source of protein.

Dr. Thurston J. Mann, assistant director of tobacco research at North Carolina State University, said extracting protein from tobacco is not much more complicated than extracting sugar from cane.

Tests by researchers at UCLA, in fact, suggest that protein from tobacco leaf offers more nutritional value than animal protein.

"We can isolate and bring into crystalline form tobacco protein," Mann said. "It's been done in California. It's been done here, but only in grams, not large volume. It probably would not be competitive, pricewise, with other plant protein.

"I wouldn't get up on my soap box and say we'll be eating tobacco hamburgers, not yet."

But he said that tobacco protein one day could become a dietary supplement in beverages, cereal product, flour, soups and other oods. And an interesting side effect could be a safer cigarette.

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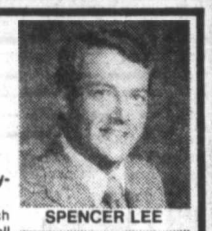
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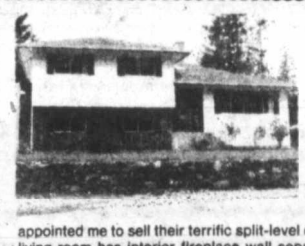
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"The near-doubling of the number of ultra right-wing offences since (1976) and increasing preparedness to commit armed violence give cause for concern," Interior Minister Gerhart Baum said in a report to parliament.

Baum said the government registered "first instances of (right-wing) terrorist violence" among 29 violent acts believed committed by hard-core neo-Nazi militants since January.

These included a bank raid, several robberies, thefts of arms and ammunition and abortive plans to bomb the headquarters of a Maoist group, the Communist Federation of Germany.

Police found arms, ammunition and explosives in 15 of 120 homes of ultra right-wingers they searched since the beginning of 1977, he said.

Baum stressed that right-wing extremists enjoy little support from the population and are too few in number and too riddled with factional strife to influence politics or threaten national security.

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Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, sponsor of the bill, called it "a major step toward putting this government squarely on record against providing sanctuary in this country to Nazi war criminals."

A legal loophole that has existed since 1952 has prevented the Immigration Service from deporting a number of persons, despite "solid evidence of war crimes committed under the Nazis," Ms. Holtzman said.

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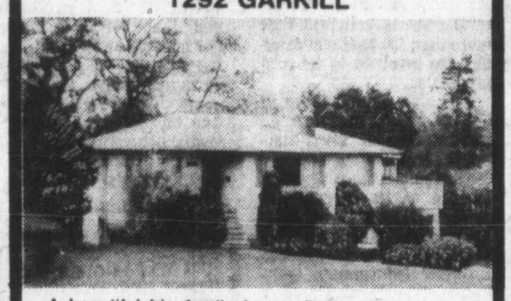

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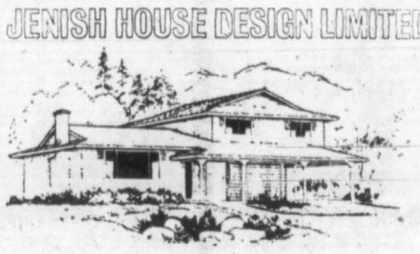

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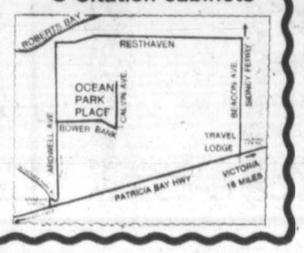

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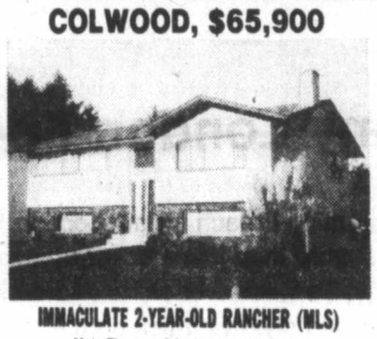

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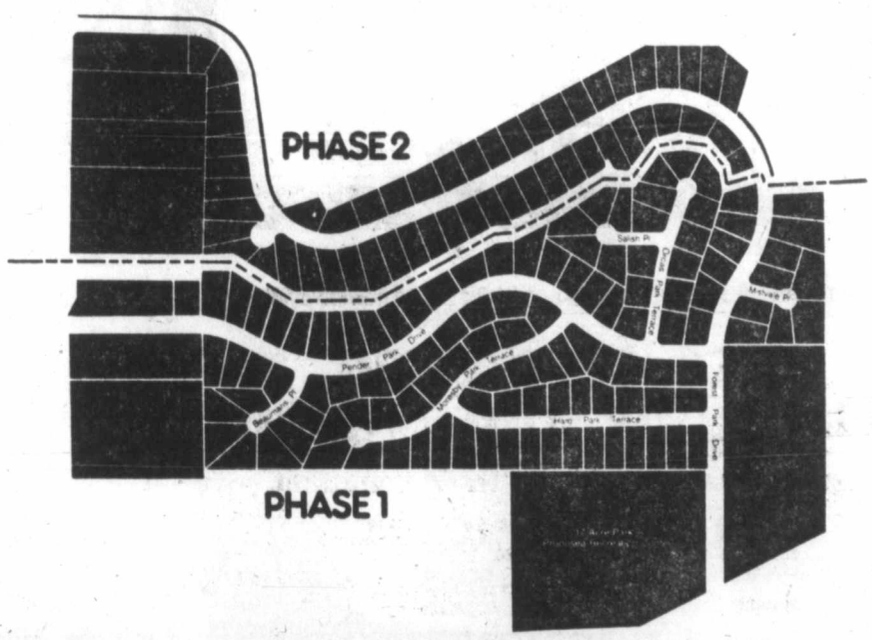

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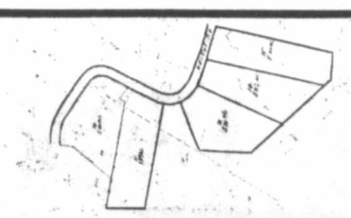

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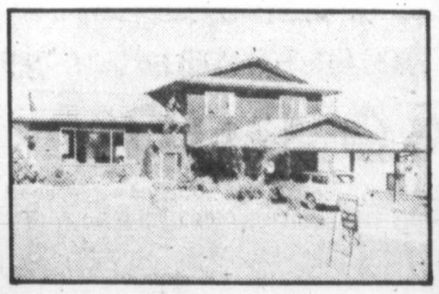

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'Apathy is easier to face than prison camp'

Albee on choice between U.S. and Russia

By DAN SULLIVAN
Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

PALO ALTO, Calif. — "So. Here I was, hurtling towards the precipice of 30 — a lapsed poet, a failed novelist and someone to whom the short story and the essay were foreign. There wasn't much else to do except start writing plays. Which I did, as a sort of 30th birthday present to myself. And began by writing a play called *The Zoo Story*..."

Edward Albee likes to open his talks on college campuses with some personal history. This is partly a courtesy to the younger people in the hall, who may not quite be able to place him (the Stanford student paper billed him as a British playwright), and partly a chance to tell some stories on himself as a kid. At 17, for example, Albee rang W.H. Auden's doorbell, deposited 200 original poems in his hands and said, "Please read these, I'll be back next week." The poet did read them and gently suggested, when young Albee reappeared, that perhaps his Muse "lay elsewhere."

Albee told that story here at Stanford recently with a grave chuckle, savoring both Auden's tact and his prescience. *Zoo Story* (1958) immediately established Albee as a harsh, strong new voice in the American theatre and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* (1962) proved that he could wield a long play as wickedly as he could a one-act. The dozen plays since then have been of varying quality, but of interest at least in intent.

At 50, Albee is still in there when important American playwrights are being discussed. And when Albee suggests to an audience of students that plays like *All Over* and *Listening* simply haven't been understood yet, one is almost ready to grant him the possibility, so cool is the shrug with which he sets it forth. It's not only his black moustache that suggests a classic riverboat.

Albee is touring American campuses this season with an acting company offering a retrospective of eight of his one-act-plays between *Zoo Story* and *Listening*, said package initiated and directed by him. (He's also finishing two new plays for New York, *The Lady From Dubuque* and an adaptation of *Lolita*, but would rather not talk about these: He is still, in his phrase, "with play.") Is it a good idea for a playwright to stage his own work? The Director's Union might say no, but Albee says sure, if the playwright isn't a hysteric.

"I made a decision around 1974 that I'd direct all of my plays from then on. I wanted to set the record straight on my own stuff. There's a lot of imprecision in the theatre. The play goes from the author's head through the director's head, through the actor's head, over the footlights, through the minds of the critics to the audience. I wanted my plays to have one less mind to go through.

"As a playwright, I know exactly what I want. As a director, I'll settle for something, not less, but different. I know that in the theatre it's the destination that counts, not the route taken. I know, for example, that both Ben Gazzara and Arthur Hill can become that man in *Virginia Woolf*."

In his formal address at Memorial Auditorium here, Albee's views on the state of the American theatre were no less gloomy than the view he expressed 10 or 15 years ago. As in his pronouncements then, the American audience remains most mindless, seeking escape from their boring lives, while the producers remain merchants looking for whatever sold well last year.

"The play is a product, created to run approximately two years, after which it will fall apart and you'll want another one." Albee might well have said that when he grudgingly picked up his first Pulitzer Prize in 1967.

But an observer notices a slight change in the argument. It seems that the late 1950s and early 1960s have assumed a golden glow for Albee, at least in comparison to our leaden post-Watergate era.

"Around the time John Kennedy was elected president, something rather marvelous happened. We had an artistic and cultural explosion. Suddenly there was Genet, Beckett, Ionesco, Off-Broadway. Theatre departments on college campuses started to admit that there were playwrights who were still alive. The government began to realize that it had a responsibility to the arts. We saw the beginning of an education to the metaphor. It was an exciting time.

"But in the late 1960s, concurrent with a repressive administration, there came an intellectual retrenchment, feeling that we must ask the arts to comfort us, to lie to us, to become our servant."

For Albee, the U.S. remains in this trough in 1978, as culturally impoverished by its own ironic choice as Soviet audiences sadly are by government fiat. "I find shockingly little difference between the systems. In neither case do we have a healthy environment for the creative artist. Mind you, I'd far rather be an artist in the United States. Apathy is easier to face than a prison camp."

In more informal sessions with Stanford students, however, the playwright lightened up a bit. On critics: "I've lately come to the conclusion that the intelligence of any given critic depends on his reaction to my last play. What amazes me is that a critic can be so bright about one of my plays and so dumb about the next one."

On fame: "I met a lady in Toronto who said, 'Oh! Are you related to the famous American playwright Edward Albee, who is dead? I said to her, 'Oh! Did he die? When I left New York this morning he was alive and well.' I finally had to allow to the lady that, no, I was not dead; I was in Toronto."

On his childhood: "I decided when I was 6 years old that I was a writer. I didn't decide I was going to be a writer. I decided I was a writer. This is called writer's modesty. I had enjoyed learning to read; I assumed I would enjoy writing."

On his education: "I explained to them at Trinity College, when they asked why I wasn't going to certain classes, that I was the twig and that therefore I should decide how I was to be bent. And they explained that since they owned the real estate, they would bend my twig as they saw fit. So I took myself back to New York City and moved into Greenwich Village, where I lived for 10 years before I started writing plays."

On women in his plays: "I know there's a feeling that women in my plays are unpleasant, but it's mostly men who have that feeling. I don't think they're unpleasant. Martha in *Virginia Woolf* may be too much woman for her husband, but that strikes me as an accurate representation of a lot of relationships I've seen. I have to put life down as I see it. Whether I see it accurately is another question. But I must remind you: The essence of drama is not people getting along terribly well together."

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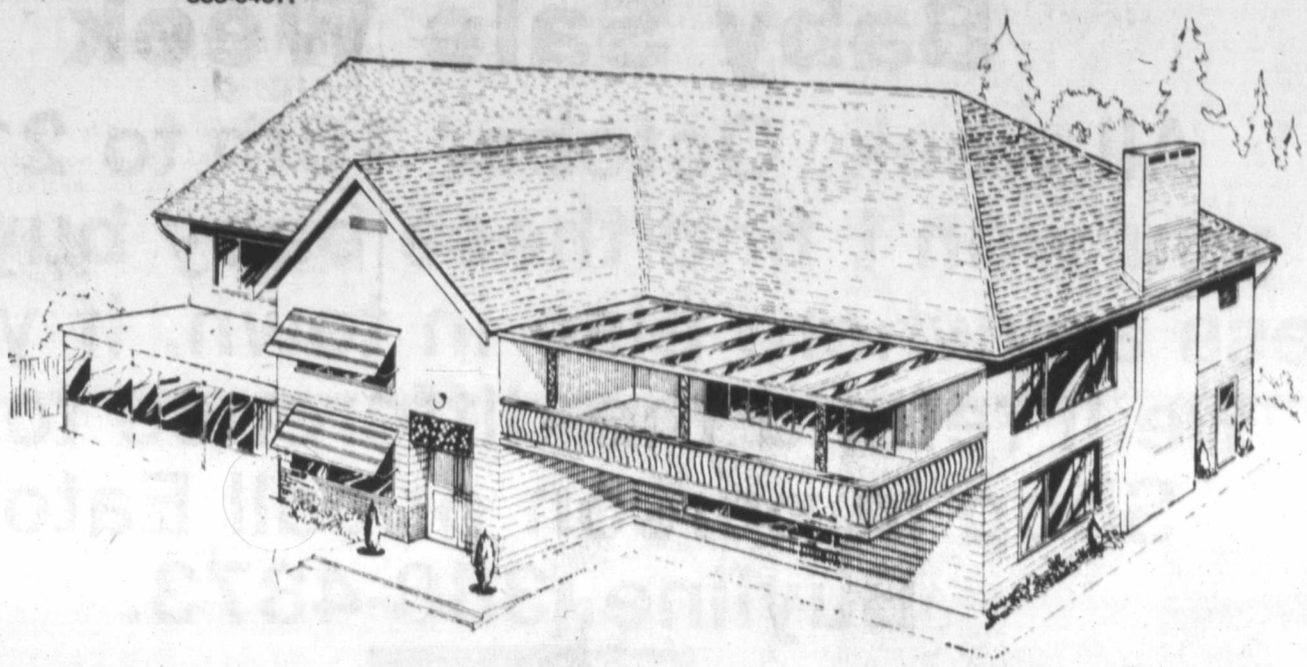

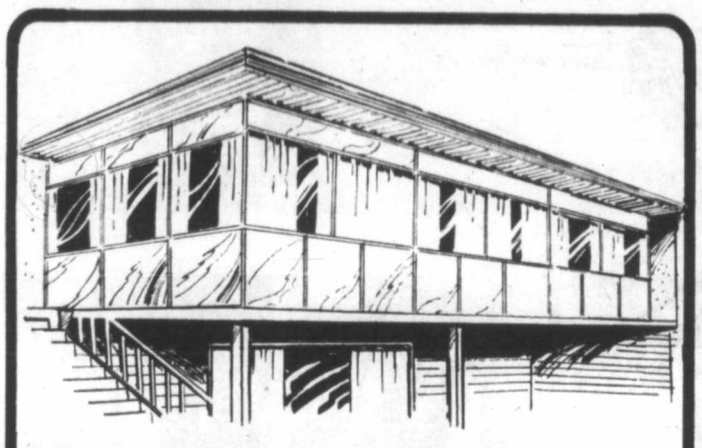

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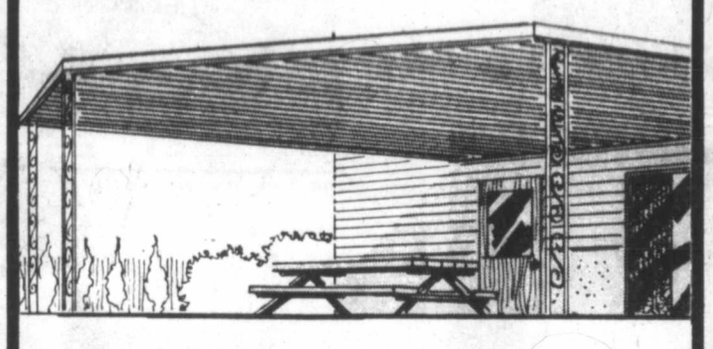

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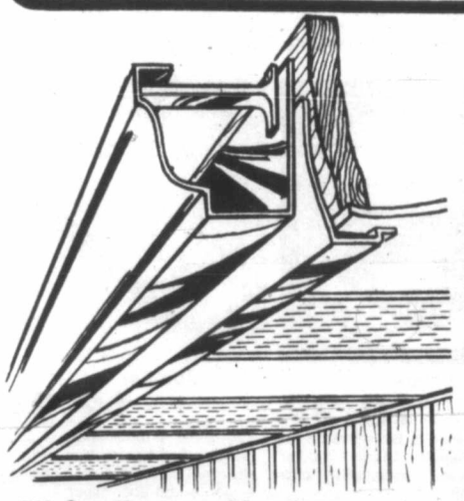

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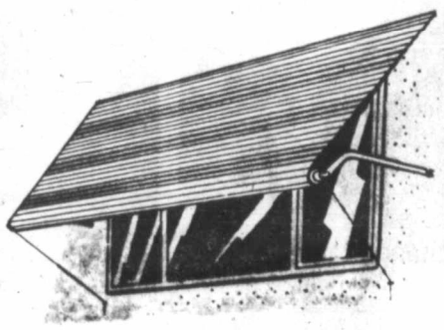

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Inflation still dogs Canadians as curbs wind down

OTTAWA (CP) — Three years of anti-inflation controls have cost taxpayers more than $60 million but inflation continues to dog the government as a major economic problem even as the program winds down.

Despite the program, which Prime Minister Trudeau described as "severe restraint" when it was announced three years ago Friday, consumer prices are rising at an annual rate of 8.6 per cent—115 per cent above the original 1978 goal of four per cent.

EVEN THE CENTRE for the Study of Inflation and productivity, the government's new monitoring agency set up to keep an eye on the post-controls transition, does not declare the program a success.

"The Canadian economy has not emerged from the controls program in the way that was hoped," says the first report fron the $6 million agency.

Inflation is too high and economic growth too low, it says.

THERE HAVE BEEN some bright spots for government administrators of the controls program. Wage settlements in major trend-setting contracts in the second three months of 1978 averaged 6.4 per cent, less than half the 1975 rate, while inflation for consumer items excluding food has fallen to 6.2 per cent in September from more than 10 per cent three years ago.

But unexpected food price increases and the devaluation of the dollar have upset inflation-fighters' hopes in the last two years. The effects of both are mostly outside the powers of the government's anti-inflation apparatus.

IN TERMS OF Statistics Canada's consumer price index, which remains the most widely-used inflation measure, there has in fact been a worsening of price increases over-all.

In September, 1976, after one year of controls, the 12-month inflation rate was 6.5 per cent, largely due to lower food prices. In September, 1977, the rate was 8.4 per cent. This year it is 8.6 per cent.

There may be more to come before the end of the year even though government forecasters are predicting continuing moderation of food price increases.

THE RESTORATION of retail sales taxes in six provinces this month is expected to add four-tenths of one per cent to inflation. Recent devaluation of the dollar will make foreign imported goods—especially the food Canada relies upon heavily in the winter months—more costly.

In addition, U.S. wholesale prices, which usually foreshadow higher consumer prices, are on the rise.

A brighter note, perhaps, is that private forecasters have predicted a decline in inflation to about 7.5 per cent in 1979. That is still high by historical standards but better than most recent years.

ACCOMPANYING the persistent inflation are a set of other gloomy economic statistics.

Unemployment now is about 8.5 per cent of the labor force, compared with 7.1 per cent when controls were introduced.

This year the government expects a record cash deficit of $11.8 billion.

The dollar has fallen to 45-year lows on international money markets and real economic growth is expected to be about 3.5 per cent this year, well below the potential long-term rate of five per cent.

THE GOVERNMENT began gradually eliminating the program last April 14 but most workers and companies placed under the mandatory program are covered until Dec. 31.

Meanwhile, the Anti-Inflation Board is gradually winding down. To date, the board has cost taxpayers about $59 million. Its staff now totals 580 persons, compared with more than 900 at its peak of operations.

By Nov. 1, about 43 per cent of the 3,800,000 employees who had been under controls will be freed from constraints. About 29 per cent of the 3,300 firms and 24 per cent of professionals will also be released from controls on that date.

DIVIDEND CONTROLS ended Saturday. Some analysts have said this could mean a furthrr outflow of funds from Canada, leading to a further weakening of the dollar and ultimately to more inflation.

But Anti-Inflation Board officials say they believe the outflow of dividends will be moderate. Large foreign corporations have been sending money up to their limit out of the country already and the dollar may have already fallen in anticipation of the end of dividend controls, they say.

TO DATE, BOARD spokesmen say they have ordered 719 companies to return nearly $225 million to the market because of price increases considered unjustified.

There have been 882 cases of price rollbacks and freezes, as some companies were hit more than once.

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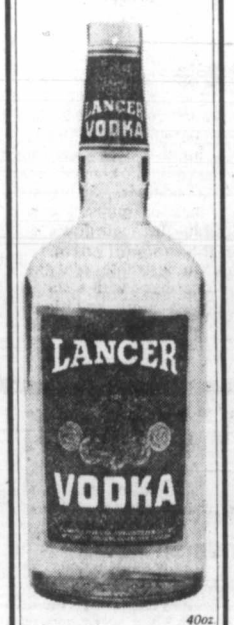

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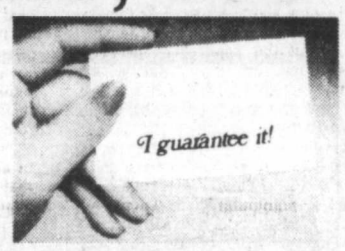

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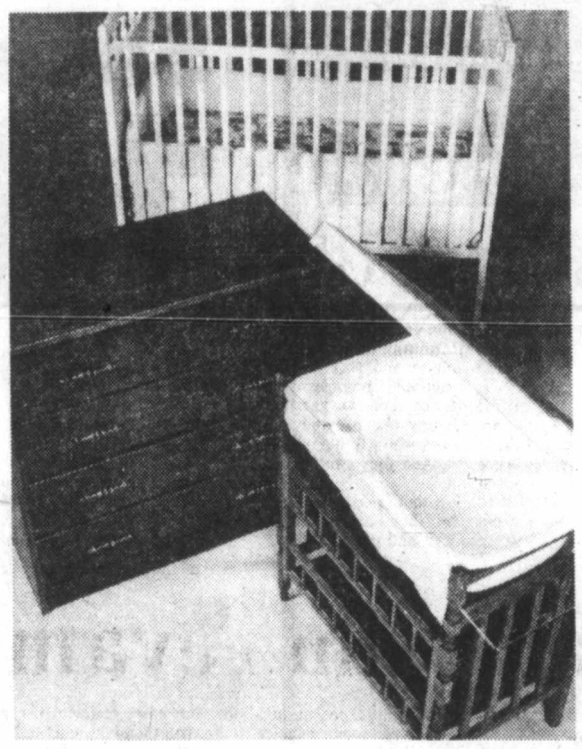

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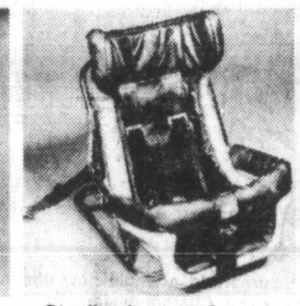

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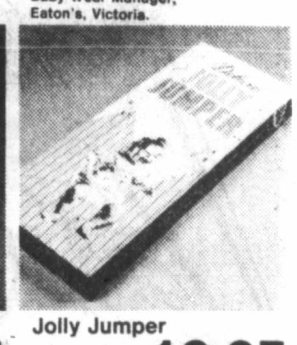

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A hamburger to a holdup—there may be link

'Food additives affect behavior'

By PAUL De GROOT
Colonist reporter

A young man walks into a fast-food outlet and buys a hamburger, milkshake and fries. Later that evening, he holds up a corner grocery and escapes with cash from the till. Is there any connection between those two events?

THE ANSWER could be yes, if you are Dr. Ben Feingold, a pediatrician who has spent the last 25 years studying behavioral problems which could be reactions to certain types of foods.

According to Feingold, preservatives and dyes, such as those added to about 40 per cent of the foods on the supermarket shelves, including hamburger, are a class of chemicals which have been all but ignored by medicine.

Feingold, 78, who has been working in pediatrics, allergies and immunology since the 1920s, has been spreading his message in Victoria this weekend, as the guest of the B.C. Primary Teachers' Association, which has been holding its fall conference at Mount Douglas High school.

PUBLIC AWARENESS of the problem seems to be unusually low in Victoria, the rapidly-talking, authoritative Feingold, associated with the Kaiser Foundation Hospital and Permanente Medical Group in San Francisco, said in an interview Saturday.

In other areas of Canada, and B.C., particularly Vernon, the public is more aware of the effects which food preservatives and dyes, and salicylates (a class of compounds related to aspirin, and found naturally in many fruits) have on behavior, he said.

Diet led to discovery

THE LINK first became visible to Feingold and his associates when they treated a woman who had an apparently incurable case of hives and a swollen face. By putting her on a special diet, not only was her condition cleared, but also her psychological problems, which Feingold found out about only when her psychiatrist told him that she had taken a dramatic turn for the better after beginning the diet aimed at her physical problems.

Since that time, more research has been done in the area, and a recent double-blind, controlled study in Toronto demonstrated conclusively the relationship between food additives and hyperactivity, Feingold said. The American Medical Association has also recognized the value of the work pioneered by Feingold and carried out by many others since then.

STILL, MEDICAL and other helping professionals have been generally slow to recognize the connection.

"It's very disappointing. They are depriving families and children of a very safe treatment modality. We're not giving them anything. We're taking it away."

—Colonist photo by Alex Barta

Feingold discusses his research with primary teachers

But Feingold feels it is just a matter of time before this now-virgin field of study becomes a major focal point of medical and behavioral research.

Most food additives are very similar in their chemical structure to medications, Feingold said, but scientific interest has been confined to their "toxicological" effects, such as whether or not they cause cancer, while their "pharmacological" effects, their actual function in the human body, and their non-toxic side effects, have been all but ignored.

EVEN TODAY, little is known about them except that as a class they can have drastic effects on behavior and on learning ability.

Feingold cited the case of a young juvenile delinquent who was sent to him recently by a social worker. The court psychiatrist wanted to commit the apparently incorrigible youngster to an institution, but the social worker persuaded the court to give Feingold's approach a try. In this boy's case, as in the case of a good many other delinquents, the approach succeeded.

"I can take delinquents like this boy and turn them off and on like a key in a lock. I can make them lie and steal, or be intelligent, likable citizens," Feingold asserted.

His work is not aimed at manipulation, however, but understanding a common and serious problem, about which very little is known. It appears, he said, that the "genetic profiles" of many individuals leave them particularly susceptible to food additives and salicylates. Their chemical makeup has given their brain and nervous system chemical "receptor sites" for food additives which can interfere with normal mental functioning.

THESE CHEMICALS need not be present in large quantities, Feingold said. A Nobel prize winner recently demonstrated the neurological effects that certain types of naturally occurring chemicals can have in concentrations measured in parts per billion, or even trillion.

A host of behavioral and mental disorders, among them learning disabilities, autism, epilepsy, and hyperactivity can be the result when chemicals in food react with the body chemistry and nerve function of susceptible individuals.

IT IS TRUE that all of these disorders existed before food additives were commonplace, Feingold observes, but not in the severity or frequency with which they occur today. Not only are the additives themselves at fault, but also changing lifestyles, such as greater alcohol consumption or smoking, which affect the fetus, and the infant's "genetic profile," long before the infant gets the first taste of additive—or dye-laden baby food.

The before-birth effect of food additives on behavior is an almost untouched area of medical research, but Feingold's 60 to 80 per cent success rate in using diet to treating hyperactive children after birth is a good sign that the effects can be significant.

As another researcher has observed, Feingold said, the effect of Thalidomide on the fetus became painfully clear in the 1960s when children with missing limbs were born. But if Thalidomide had caused learning disabilities or hyperactivity in children, it might still be used as a tranquillizer for pregnant women.

HYPERACTIVITY can be relatively easily controlled by diet; problems such as learning disabilities take longer.

"Generally, if behavior improves the prognosis is good—learning may come back over time."

This type of treatment is far more effective than drugs such as amphetamines or Ritalin, stimulants often given to hyperactive children which are effective in controlling their behavior. But there is no evidence that they have any effect on learning disabilities which sometimes accompany hyperactivity.

The implications of Feingold's research go well beyond the problems of a few children, to the question of food itself.

DOES THE FOOD that adults eat affect their personality? Do nations think differently because they eat different kinds of food? Can inflation, juvenile delinquency, and other social problems be solved by a change of diet?

If those questions sound silly, they're not. First of all, that lady with the hives and psychological problems was an adult, proof that sensitivity to additives and salicylates is not confined to children.

Foods culturally coded

Feingold theorizes that every social group has, among other things, its own "food culture," and that over the eons, it has developed a genetic profile compatible with that food. Take a member out of that ethnic group and put him in a strange culture, with a different food, and he may react, not only physically, but mentally, to the new food environment.

FEINGOLD SAYS a dramatic increase in hyperactivity in Saudi Arabian children has been attributed to the food and eating habits introduced to the country by Westerners.

His work with juvenile delinquents has convinced him that the oft-quoted tie between learning disabilities and deliquency is not as strong as the link between delinquency and the wrong food.

A recent U.S. justice department study of delinquency has concluded, he said, that every approach to solving delinquency has so far been a failure.

"If this is true, then we have to look elsewhere than psycho-social factors."

MORE BROADLY, he suggests that aggressive and anti-social behavior in general may be influenced by eating habits. In a perfect state of nature, man's naturally aggressive characteristics may be held in check by natural inhibitors, but food additives may work in some cases to render those inhibitors ineffective.

The big question is, what is there left to eat?

Some of the answers, Feingold said, are in a cookbook he and his wife are preparing to be published this winter by Random House. The recipes contain no dyes, preservatives, or salicylates.

If you can't wait for that book, get out your own cookbook, Feingold's wife counsels.

"People have to cook for themselves. They can't use prepared foods."

—Colonist photo by Alex Barta

Playing with a planet

Giant rubber "earth ball" rotates in mid-air at James Bay Community School, flung there by the outstretched arms of participants in one of several "New Games" demonstrated at the school this weekend. New Games, which emphasize co-operation rather than competition, were subject of one of several workshops at community education conference at the school Saturday.

Tax break for hostelries has aldermen worried

By CHARLES ODELL
Colonist staff

Several Greater Victoria aldermen expressed concern Saturday that a tax break for tourist hotel operators may eventually mean an increase on the property taxes of others.

The reaction followed B.C. Finance Minister Evan Wolfe's announcement Friday that next year there will be a property tax assessment reduction from 25 to 15 per cent of actual value for qualifying owners of hotels, motels and trailer parks.

The policy stipulates that to qualify for the tax break tourist lodging facilities must either close or be used in a residential manner during the off-season for a period of 150 days.

Just which hotels, motels and trailer parks in the area will qualify has not yet been made clear, but several aldermen said that on the face of it a large number of major hotels in and around Victoria could qualify and that as a result net losses in tax revenues for the core municipalities could be severe.

Among municipal officials expressing reservations over the provincial government's new tax assessment policy were aldermen Murray Glazier of Victoria, Colin Blair of Esquimalt and Ian Cass of Saanich.

Glazier, who is finance chairman for Victoria, said any revenue lost because of the new assessments would have to be made up in other taxation categories.

"The property tax saving for certain city hotels and motels will amount to tax increases for other categories of property," said Glazier. "The government's action doesn't change the cost of operating police, fire, sewers, hospitals, schools and other services supported by municipal taxation.

"What the government is providing is that the hotel industry will pay less of these costs and this means other businesses, industry and homeowners will pay more. We don't know how much this increase will be until the tax roll is calculated but we have been losing industry, and jobs, under the present assessment rate and whatever increases result from the hotel category reduction will worsen that situation.

"As to the increase in homeowners' taxation, the homeowner burden is already unbearable and the shift of any tax burden from the hotel industry will worsen an already critical situation."

Cass said the government's decision was a bad move. "It is a further indication that Evan Wolfe and the government don't understand that the sums involved in this tax cut will have to be made up somewhere else. The burden will again be placed on homeowners."

Blair said he was mystified by the timing of the announcement. "After a year in which, according to Grace McCarthy, the B.C. tourist industry has never had it so good, they have been given a tax break at the expense of homeowners. I find this very upsetting and I think, while motel and hotel owners are jubilant, homeowners certainly have no reason to be happy because they are the ones who will have to pay for it. And they can least afford it."

Other aldermen contacted by the *Colonist* adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

Auditions

Auditions for Langham Court Theatre's production of *Boeing-Boeing* will be held this week, rather than next, the theatre said Saturday. Advertisements currently running in the daily papers say the auditions will be next week, but in fact they will be held at the Langham Court Theatre, 805 Langham Court, at 2:30 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Those interested in auditioning can call the theatre at 384-2142, or director Tony Bukowiecki at 382-1561.

Trustee Yorke bids for a second term

School trustee Peter Yorke announced Saturday that he intends to run for a second term on the Greater Victoria school board.

Yorke, 42, says his two years' experience on the board so far has put him in a good position to help the district in the next two years.

His main priorities, he says, will be a vocational school of some kind, improving the educational options for both slow learners and those who do not find the school system stimulating enough.

The district's budget must "not only allow for the proper and sufficient education of our children in this district, but must also be acceptable to the taxpayers as well."

"We must continue to strive for excellence in everything we do in this district."

The father of two daughters, Yorke is the president of O.K. Tire Store (Victoria) Ltd.

Camosun revamp due

The Camosun College administration will be revamped in the next few months to meet changing conditions at the college, college council decided Thursday.

The major change at the college will be creation of a new post for a director of health and human services. A brief prepared by Camosun principal Grant Fisher and principal-elect Lloyd Morin says programs in this field have developed in four different directions over the years, and putting them under one roof will improve the quality and efficiency of courses in the area.

Current programs which will be included in the new division include licensed practical nursing, geriatric nursing, medical laboratory technician, dental assistant, early childhood education and care, social service assistant, special care aid, and recreation instruction.

The college may also become the site for a co-ordinated nursing diploma program for registered nurses, currently handled by nursing schools at the city's two acute-care hospitals. With up to 250 students, and a low teacher-student ratio, that program might add considerably to the 345 students already in health-related areas. Another 627 students are enrolled in psychology classes which might become part of the division.

Putting them into a single division will enable development of a core curriculum to provide basic courses suitable for all or several of the different programs, providing more efficient use of instructional resources. Clinical experience necessary in several of the programs can also be better co-ordinated, the brief said.

A second change approved by the college council will see changes in the division of instructional development and institutional research, currently directed by Morin.

Many of the division's original responsibilities in faculty and curriculum development have been taken over by instructional divisions, which have also become increasingly involved in administrative duties.

The "ID/IR" division will become the Institutional Research and Supporting Services division under the reorganization. The brief notes that some functions, such as registration, are an important part of institutional research, and with the college's complex network of campuses and changes in the college resulting from new provincial initiatives to put colleges on a more independent footing the college's internal research and support facilities will need strengthening.

A third proposal, to create an administrative intern position to assist the principal of the college and to provide experience for future college administrators, was turned down by the council.

Councillors, taking note of education ministry concerns that the college's support services are perhaps lower than desirable, sent the proposal back with a suggestion that a more ambitious proposal might be worthwhile.

Bloody Caesars packed wallop

Alcohol used as fuel for flambes was inadvertently mixed in drinks at a Victoria restaurant recently, sending two customers to Victoria General Hospital.

Hans Denne, owner of Le Bistro at 818 Douglas Street, said Friday the alcohol was ethyl alcohol, and was mistakenly used by a member of the staff who was mixing Bloody Caesars, a drink composed primarily of vodka, spices, tomato juice and "clamato" juice.

Denne said the ethyl alcohol was kept in a bottle that was mistaken for vodka.

Ethyl alcohol is used extensively as a fuel or a solvent in the manufacture of varnishes. It is usually denatured by the addition of nauseous or poisonous substances, such as methyl (wood) alcohol, to prevent its use as a beverage.

The incident at Le Bistro occurred about two weeks ago, Denne said, and the clients, who were good customers, have since returned to the restaurant.

Denne said the two customers and three staff-members, including himself, tried the drinks because they tasted "funny."

He said he later went to the hospital and took an emetic (to make him vomit), but didn't have to spend the night there.

The two customers, he said, were treated and spent the night at Victoria General for observation.

"It wasn't food poisoning as such," he said. "It was a mistake. It wasn't as if we tried to give a jug of turpentine to them."

A friend of one of the customers told the *Colonist* that the drinks were sent back to the bar and re-made again with the same alcohol. Denne denied this, and said the customers only tasted the drinks when they were served the first time.

He said the alcohol was used in the preparation of flambes and other flaming dishes.

Rescue capacity upgrading urged

A two-search capacity to aid search and rescue operations on Canada's West Coast was urged by an aviation hall-of-famer in a speech this week to 600 members of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association meeting in Victoria.

Edward Cressy of Victoria told delegates that 52 per cent of the 7,688 search and rescue incidents occurring last year were handled by the Pacific Rescue Centre at CFB Esquimalt, "and this demands we have more equipment."

Providing a backup unit would mean three additional Buffalo aircraft and three more helicopters for the fleet now stationed at Canadian Forces Base Comox, he said.

The 442 Search and Rescue Squadron now has three aircraft and three helicopters to cover B.C., the Yukon and North West Territories west of the Mackenzie River, over 700,000 square miles of land and 300,000 square miles of sea.

Guests of honor at the luncheon included the commanding officer of 442 Squadron, Lt.-Col. Sidney Burrows, Major Stanley White of the rescue centre, Capt. Morris Johannson, Canadian Coast Guard and Chief Petty Officer Charles Modica of the U.S. Coast Guard, who each received a plaque from the association in recognition of their work in search and rescue.

The squadron also received the Mynarski trophy, awarded annually to the Canadian Forces rescue unit with the year's most outstanding record.

Cressy also called on the Research Council of Canada to undertake as a top priority, research into a new electronic locator transmitter to replace those ordered out of service earlier this year because of malfunctions.

The former bush pilot also said before boaters are issued a licence they should have to complete a power squadron boating course.

This, he said, was essential because of the number of pleasure boats—200,000—operating on this coast.

General William Garton, the association's honorary president, urged the convention to ensure that the federal government does not delay its commitment to replace Canada's ancient interceptor aircraft.

"Our concern is not only that we must exercise sovereignty over our air space, but also with the airmen who have to take to the air with an aircraft with a limited capability because of its age, and somewhat delicate airworthiness," he said.

He's tops for 1978

Canadian Forces plaque for 1978 Royal Canadian Air Force Association member of the year is presented to George Watts, right, of 252 (Lord Beaverbrook) Wing, Fredericton, N.B., by Brig.-Gen. D.M. McNaughton, director, general air doctrine and operations, Ottawa. Presentation took place in Victoria where the association has been holding its national convention.

Floodgates open in U.S. to nail tiny snail-darter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House voted 231-157 Saturday to exempt the Tellico Dam in Tennessee from the Endangered Species Act, allowing the flooding of the habitat of a three-inch fish called the snail darter.

Construction on the dam was halted in June when the Supreme Court ruled that the half-completed project violated the act because it would destroy the habitat of the tiny fish.

The 11th hour amendment by Rep. John Duncan, Tennessee Republican, was attached to a three-year extension of the Endangered Species Act, which is designed to protect endangered plants and animals from extinction.

After adopting several other restrictive amendments, the House passed the bill, 384-12, and sent it to the Senate which was expected to oppose most of the changes, thus setting up yet another confrontation on the final night of Congress and possibly endangering the bill itself.

Duncan argued that millions of dollars already had been spent on the project and "it is time to reap the benefits of this investment." Through February, 1977, the Tennessee Valley Authority had obligated about $103 million on the project.

Duncan said the snail darter was being transferred to other habitats anyway.

But Rep. John Dingel, Michigan Democrat, and other members argued the amendment not only would allow flooding of the snail darter but would flood farmland with topsoil 15 feet deep and would flood the ancestral homeland of the Cherokee Indians.

Gyro dinner

Camosun Gyro Club and Victoria Gyro Club will hold a joint founders' dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

Dairy workers favor new pact

VANCOUVER (CP)—Employees of three British Columbia dairies have voted 70.9 per cent in favor of accepting a two-year contract, Denis Howe, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 464, said Friday.

The agreement gives the 1,100 workers a wage increase of $1.42 an hour over two years.

He said the contract, to expire March 31, 1980, included increased premium pay and an improved welfare plan.

The average wage rate was $8.78 an hour.

Politics rise as ban lifted

LAGOS (AP) — More than 20 political parties have sprung up in Nigeria since the West African country's military rulers lifted a ban on political activities Sept. 22.

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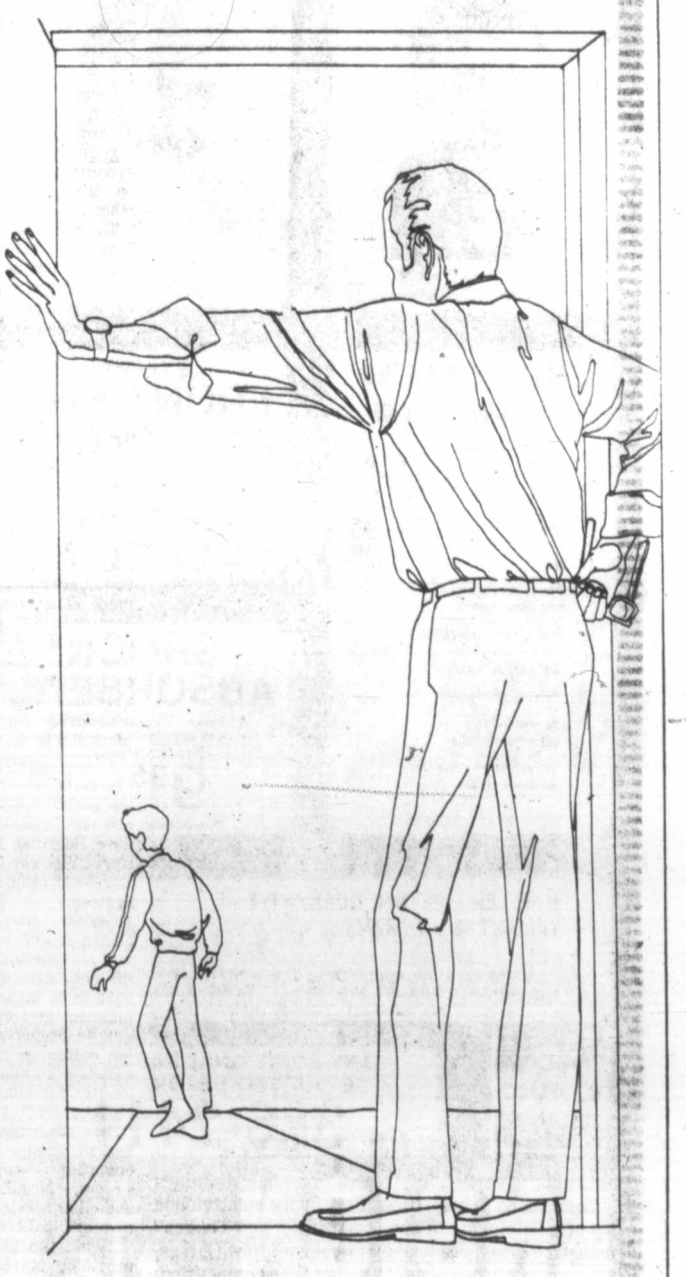

Cheap, fast advice on legal problems

Packaged law for sale

By RONALD CLARKE

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Californians now can buy the law in packets.

"Looking more like a food shop than a lawyers' office, with its giant sign and advertisements, The Law Stores, in the Los Angeles suburb of Sherman Oaks, provides packets of cheap, fast advice on legal problems.

Customers who visit the store next door to Mogo's Mongolian Barbecue buy divorce kits—ready to take into court—wills, housing documents and other instant law packages.

"For $125 an individual, after a consultation, can buy a packet of all the necessary documents needed for an uncontested divorce with the paper work done by us," said lawyer Blair Melvin, one of the founders of the shop.

"All the purchaser has to do is to walk out of here with the package, file it with a divorce court and show up in court on the appointed day to get his divorce."

The firm plans to open three more law stores in California in the near future.

Melvin, who opened the Los Angeles store with fellow-lawyer Stuart Baron, said the idea is to provide legal help to people who otherwise could not afford it.

After paying a $9.95 consultation fee, a customer enters a red-walled booth with a telephone and calls up one of eight lawyers standing by to answer his queries.

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The $25 for an uncontested divorce goes up to $185 if a client wants a lawyer to represent him in court.

"An uncontested divorce usually takes only a minute or so but the lawyer may have to hang around for a long time waiting for the case to be called," Melvin explained.

Melvin said an example of the success of The Law Store was the case of a couple of college students who rented a flat together and then broke up their romance.

"The kids would normally not have gone to a lawyer to see about getting back some of the money on their lease," Melvin said.

"But they said to themselves; 'Gee, for $5 apiece we can have a lawyer.' So, for that amount, they got back $300."

Booklet by NDP little bit early?

The New Democratic Party entered what could be a non-existent election campaign this week with distribution of a 16-page booklet titled "some straight talk about what's happening to B.C."

Originally scheduled for distribution next year, with an accompanying advertising campaign, the booklet was made public with an accompanying press release stating that 350,000 copies of the booklet would be distributed before Christmas.

The Social Credit party recently announced its intention of conducting an "operation doorstep" campaign with every door in the province knocked on before the next provincial election.

The NDP says "straight talk" will be distributed on a door-to-door basis by NDP volunteers.

"We want the people of B.C. to be aware of the facts regarding the Bennett government's performance and the impact of its actions on the economy," Yvonne Cocke, provincial secretary to the party, said.

The booklet, which contains two Bierman cartoons, lists a number of Social Credit promises which, the booklet claims, have not been lived up to.

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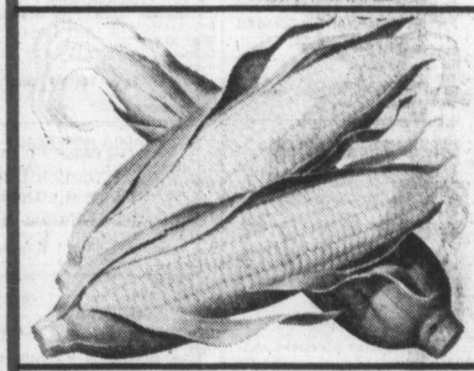

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Piniella pulls Yankees even with single in extra inning

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Piniella knew what was coming when he went to the plate against Dodgers reliever Bob Welch in the 10th inning of Saturday's fourth World Series game.

The game was on the line with runners at first and second and two out. Piniella's single delivered the winning run in New York's 4-3 victory over Los Angeles.

"He throws fastballs—nothing but fastballs, very fast balls," said Piniella. "I believe it's easier to gear yourself up when you know what's coming."

Piniella said the ball he hit was a fastball, up.

"It was a bad pitch, too high," he decided. "I could've popped it up or hit a fly ball on it, too."

Instead, Piniella drilled a single that brought Roy White home from second base. White had walked on a 3-2 pitch after battling back from an 0-2 count against Welch. He moved up on a two-out single by Reggie Jackson, who had been victimized by Welch on a game-ending strikeout in the second World Series contest.

White recalled his trip around third base with the deciding run.

"The guy on deck said, 'Stand up!'" he said. "I grinned a lot then."

Piniella and Jackson were involved in a bizarre play during a two-run rally that got the Yankees back in the game in the sixth inning.

White started the rally with a one-out single and Thurman Munson, who later doubled home New York's tying run in the eighth, walked on a 3-2 pitch.

Jackson followed with a single to right, scoring White with the first Yankees run and extending his streak of

Today's fifth World Series game between the Dodgers and Yankees will be televised on channels 2, 5 and 6 starting at 1 p.m.

driving in at least one run to eight consecutive Series games. That tied the all-time record held by Lou Gehrig.

With the score 3-1 and runners at first and second, Piniella lined a shot to the shortstop side of second base. Bill Russell gloved the ball for a moment and it seemed like a sure double play with Munson trapped off second base.

But then Russell dropped the ball. He recovered in time to step on second and it appeared he still might complete the double play with a throw to first. But the throw struck Jackson, who had ventured only a few feet off first, in the right leg and bounced away.

That allowed Munson to score. The Dodgers argued Jackson had interfered with the throw, but the umpires disagreed. It was ruled a fielder's choice and Russell got an error on the throw.

"Reggie saw the ball coming," said Russell. "He moved right into it. That's interference."

First base umpire Frank Pulli of the National League understood Russell's argument.

"I couldn't tell whether Jackson intentionally interfered with the ball or not," he said. "I was back maybe 15 feet because there is the possibility of a double play happening and I take that call in fair territory. If he moves in the way of the ball, then we have intentional interference."

Jackson explained the play this way.

"When the ball is hit as sharp as it was, it looked like a base hit. I saw the ball get to Russell and knew he had a chance to double us up, so I started to go back to first. When he dropped it, then I started to go toward second. He (Russell) threw it right in my road and I just froze."

The play provided the second Yankees run and Munson's clutch double in the eighth supplied the third. The game was turned over to the flame throwers—Welch for the Dodgers and Rich Gossage for the Yankees.

They battled into the 10th, matching heat and it looked like both of them could go on forever. And they might heve had Piniella not hit the bad pitch to break the deadlock.

The Yankees victory tied the best-of-seven Series at 2-2 with the fifth game scheduled for today at Yankee Stadium. Rookie Jim Beattie will pitch for the Yankees against Burt Hooton of the Dodrers.

Munson's game-tying double came against reliever Terry Forster, who took over for starter Tommy John in the eighth. John had been nursing a lead provided by Reggie Smith's three-run homer when Paul Blair opened the inning with a single.

White sacrificed, and Munson then drilled an 0-2 pitch for the double that tied the score. After that, Welch relieved and the game settled down to a battle of bullpen aces.

Fourth Game

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New York	000 002 010	1—	4 9 0

John, Forster (8), Welch ((0-1) (8) and Yeager, Grote (9); Figueroa, Tidrow (6), Gossage (1-0) (9) and Munson. HR: LA—Smith (1).

Series at glance

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	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	2	2	.500
New York	2	2	.500

Saturday Result
New York 4 Los Angeles 3
Today's Game
Los Angeles (Hooton 1-0) at New York (Beattie 0-0) 1:30 p.m.
Friday Result
New York 5 Los Angeles 1
Wednesday Result
Los Angeles 4 New York 3
Tuesday Result
Los Angeles 11 New York 5
Monday Oct. 16
No game scheduled
Tuesday Oct. 17
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Wednesday Oct. 18
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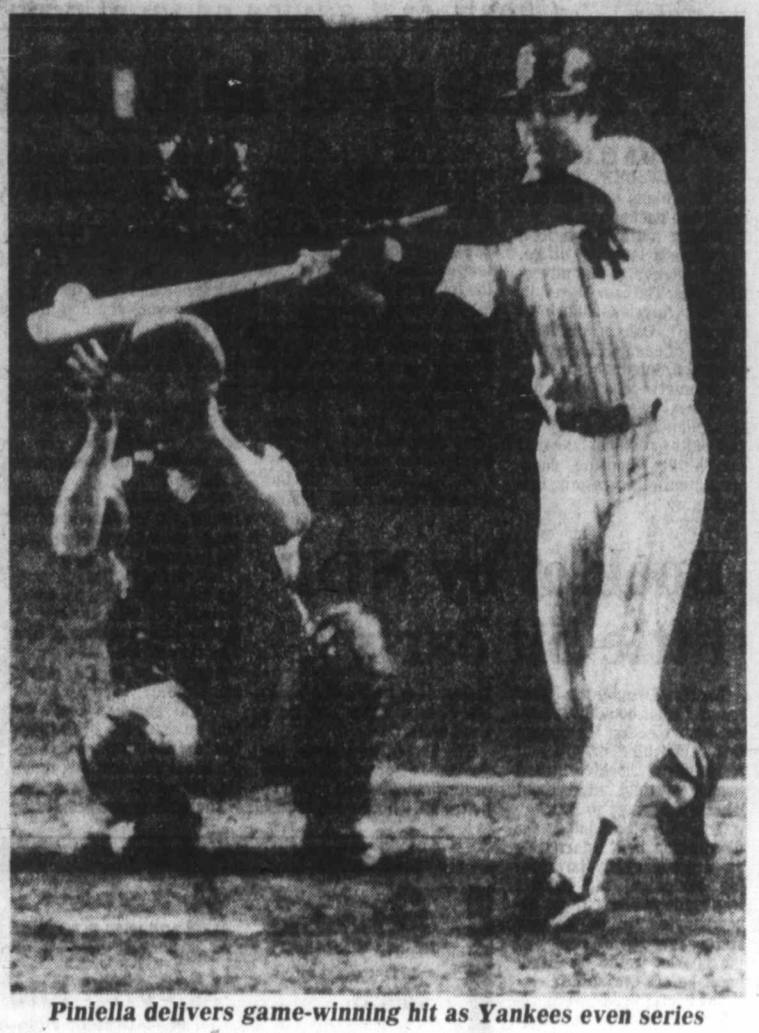
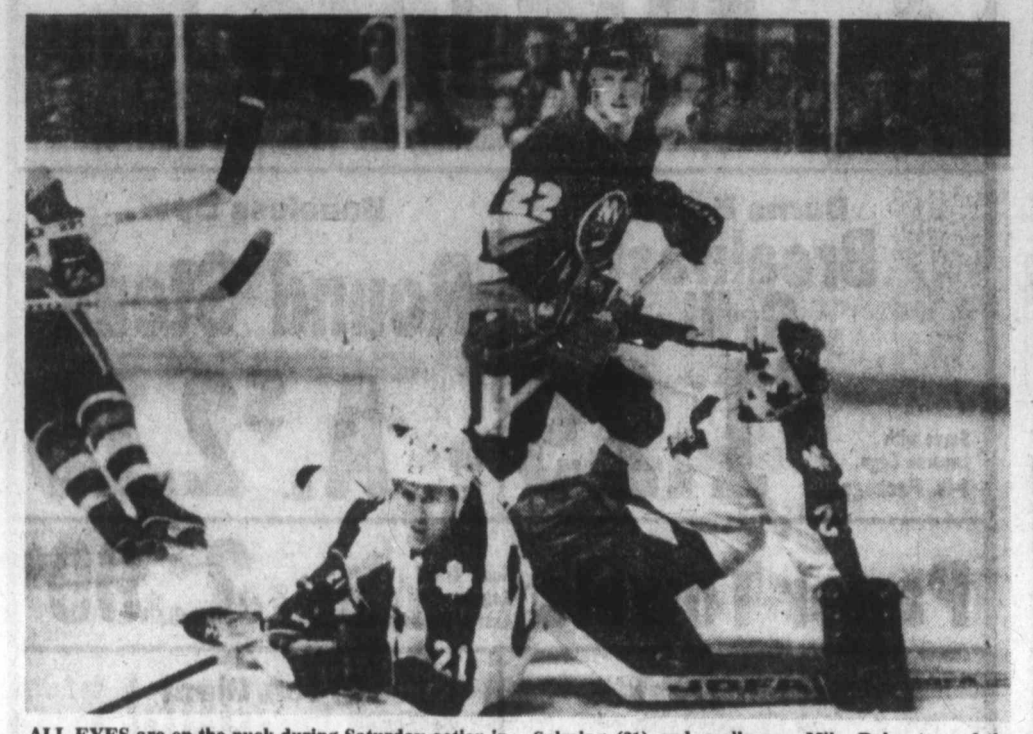


Piniella delivers game-winning hit as Yankees even series



ALL EYES are on the puck during Saturday action in Toronto as Mike Bossy of the Islanders and Borje Salming (21) and goalkeeper Mike Palmateer of the Leafs concentrate after one shot on goal.

Leafs outscore CFL kin

Harold Ballard's hockey team outscored his Canadian Football League squad Saturday night in Toronto.

While the Maple Leafs were scoring a 10-7 National Hockey League win over New York Islanders at Maple Leaf Gardens, the Leaf president's Hamilton Tiger-Cats could only manage seven points in taking a 21-7 setback at the hands of Toronto Argonauts across town at CNE Stadium. (See page 29).

At the Gardens, Dave Williams knocked the rebound of a Darryl Sittler shot past goaltender Glenn Resch at 13:50 of the final period to give the Leafs the lead for the final time in the game, 8-7.

Jimmy Jones then added an insurance goal at 17:41 and Williams completed the scoring with his second goal of the season two seconds from the buzzer.

The teams entered the final period tied 5-5, but the Leafs moved ahead on Sittler's goal at 1:09 before Clarke Gillies tied it up three minutes later.

Sittler then scored his third of the night and fifth of the season before Bob Bourne's first of the year for the Islanders set up Williams' game-winner.

In other games, Montreal Canadiens bounced Colorado Rockies 5-2, Buffalo Sabres turned back Minnesota North Stars by the same score, Boston Bruins and Pittsburgh Penguins battled to a 4-4 tie, Atlanta Flames topped the previously-unbeaten Washington Capitals 6-3, Philadelphia Flyers posted a 3-1 win over Detroit Red Wings and Los Angeles Kings belted the visiting St. Louis Blues 6-2.

The Leafs opened the scoring in their 52nd home opener, before a crowd of 16,485, on Sittler's goal—an unassisted effort at 13:23 of the first period and Toronto led 2-1 at the break.

Ellis restored Toronto's two-goal advantage early in the second, but Denis Potvin scored three consecutive goals in less than four minutes to put the Islanders ahead 4-3 at 7:01.

Potvin's goals, his first three of the season, came off almost identical plays—beating Toronto goaltender Mike Palmateer twice between the legs with 25-foot wrist shots.

In Montreal, Guy Lafleur scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Canadiens.

Mark Napier, Guy Lapointe and Pierre Mondou had the other goals for the Canadiens before an announced crowd of 15,271. Ran[illegible] Pierce and Gary Crotea[illegible] scored for Colorado.

Montreal got off to a quick start as the Canadiens held a 2-0 lead after a little more than five minutes of play.

Napier got his first NHL goal at 3:27 when he deflected a shot by defenceman Gilles Lupien past Bill Oleschuk who was screened.

Napier was playing in his first NHL game after three seasons in the World Hockey Association with Toronto Toros and Birmingham Bulls. The WHA refugee did not play in Montreal's season-opening game against Minnesota on Wednesday night.

At Pittsburgh, Orest Kindrachuk scored an unassisted goal with 30 seconds remaining to give the Penguins their first point of the season.

The Penguins had pulled goalie Denis Herron in favor of a sixth attacker, setting up Kindrachuk's second goal of the game.

In Detroit, Rick MacLeish scored a short-handed goal in second period to snap a 1-1 tie and rookie Behn Wilson capped the scoring with an empty-net goal.

MacLeish's goal came at 6:39 with team-mate Bobby Clarke in the penalty box.

The defeat was Detroit's second in a row at home this week and kept the Flyers unbeaten in two road games.

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NY ISLANDERS 7, TORONTO 10
First Period
1. Toronto, Sittler 3 13:23
2. Toronto, Wilson 1 (Sittler, McDonald) 18:42
3. NY Islanders, Bossy 2 (Gillies, Trottier) 19:32
Penalties—Kaszycki NYI 9:42, Sittler Tor 11:04, Lewis NYI, Hutchison Tor majors 11:15, Williams Tor 14:55, Trottier NYI 16:47, Burrows Tor 19:20.

Second Period
4. Toronto, Ellis 1 (Maloney, Salming) 2:54
5. NY Islanders, Potvin 1 (Lorimer, Kaszycki) 3:40
6. NY Islanders, Potvin 2 (Bossy, Trottier) 5:07
7. NY Islanders, Potvin 3 (Harris, Kaszycki) 7:01
8. Toronto, Maloney 1 (McKechnie, Ellis) 7:56
9. Toronto, McDonald 1 (Sittler, Salming) 8:38
10. NY Islanders, Bossy 2 (Lorimer, Trottier) 10:02
Penalties—Trottier NYI 2:45, Sittler Tor 4:41, McDonald Tor 5:43, Bossy NY, Williams Tor 10:26, Trottier NYI 19:50.

Third Period
11. Toronto, Sittler 4 (McDonald, Wilson) 1:09
12. NY Islanders, Gillies 2 (Bossy, Kaszycki) 4:04
13. Toronto, Sittler 5 (Salming, Wilson) 7:52
14. NY Islanders, Bourne 1 (Harris, Westfall) 13:01
15. Toronto, Williams 1 (Sittler, McDonald) 13:50
16. Toronto, Jones 1 (Boutette, Salming) 17:41
17. Toronto, Williams 2 (Sittler, Salming) 19:58
Penalties—Boutette Tor 3:08, Gillies NYI 7:07.
Shots on goal by

NY Islanders	5	9	13	—27
Toronto	8	12	14	—34

Goal—Smith, Resch, NY Islanders; Palmateer, Toronto.
Attendance—16,485.

ATLANTA 6, WASHINGTON 3
First Period
1. Atlanta, Clement 2 (Kea, Ribble) 8:15
2. Atlanta, Lysiak 2 9:11
3. Atlanta, Lysiak 3 13:22
Penalties—Forbes Was 2:22, Godin Was, Mulhern Atl 7:16, Plett Atl, Watson Was 7:37, Houston Atl 19:04.

Second Period
4. Washington, Lofthouse 1 (Meehan, Forbes) 3:39
5. Atlanta, Chouinard 2 (Mulhern, MacMillan) 4:01
6. Washington, Carroll 1 (Sirois) 11:16
7. Atlanta, Kea 1 (Mulhern, Laurence) 12:02
8. Atlanta, Lysiak 4 (Houston, Ribble) 13:11
Penalties—Marsh Atl 9:16, Charron Was 11:22, Shand Atl 14:10, Mulvey Was 15:08, Fox Atl 15:25.

Third Period
9. Washington, Mulvey 2 (Green, Svensson) 3:21
Penalties—Marsh Atl 0:06, Shand Atl 1:39, Plett Atl 13:31.
Shots on goal by

Atlanta	15	6	4	—27
Washington	4	11	9	—24

Goal—Bouchard, Atlanta; Bedard, Washington.
Attendance—9,243.

ST. LOUIS 2, LOS ANGELES 6
First Period
1. Los Angeles, Grant 2 (Taylor, Dionne) 4:08
2. Los Angeles, Goring 2 (Murphy) 6:15
3. Los Angeles, Glennie 1 (Garland, Apps) 6:26
Penalties—Babych StL 4:49, Hammarstrom StL 11:16, Stewart StL 13:33, Sutter StL, Garland LA minors, majors 20:00.

Second Period
4. Los Angeles, Goring 3 (Goldup, Murdoch) 3:29
5. St. Louis, Sutter 5 (Federko, Masters) 9:17
Penalties—Giroux StL 11:57, B. Wilson LA 16:04.

Third Period
6. St. Louis, Sutter 6 (Federko) 8:40
7. Los Angeles, Taylor (Dionne, Hampton) 11:07
8. Los Angeles, Grant 3 (Dionne) 14:22
Penalty—M. Wilson LA 17:27.
Shots on goal by

St. Louis	3	8	11	—22
Los Angeles	20	10	12	—42

Goal—Grant, St. Louis; Grahame, Angeles.
Attendance—7,566.

BOSTON 4, PITTSBURGH 4
First Period
1. Boston, Marcotte 2 (Redmond) 3:45
2. Pittsburgh, Lee 2 (Mahovlich) 4:44
3. Boston, Smith 1 (Foster, Miller) 17:56
4. Pittsburgh, Mahovlich 1 (Bladon) 18:41
Penalties—Pgh Stackhouse 3:27, Bos Smith 10:17, Pgh Stackhouse 15:26.

Second Period
5. Pittsburgh, Kindrachuk 1 (Stackhouse, Campbell) 7:52
6. Boston, Wensink 2 (McNab, Smith) 11:17
Penalties—Bos Doak 7:07, Bos Secord 15:15, Bos Milbury 19:49.

Third Period
7. Boston, Doak 1 9:11
8. Pittsburgh, Kindrachuk 2 19:30
Penalties—Tallon Pgh, Schmautz Bos majors 17:01.
Shots on goal by

Boston	8	9	9	—26
Pittsburgh	8	15	11	—34

Goal—Gilbert, Boston; Herron, Pittsburgh.
Attendance—10,273.

COLORADO 2, MONTREAL 5
First Period
1. Montreal, Napier 1 (Hughes, Lupien) 3:27
2. Montreal, Lapointe 1 (Lemaire) 5:32
3. Colorado, Pierce 1 Skinner, Contini) 11:20
4. Montreal, Lafleur 1 (Lemaire) 14:51
Penalties—Palement Col 0:07, Shutt Mtln 10:42.

Second Period
5. Montreal, Mondou 1 (Lafleur, Houle) 6:17
Penalties—Mondou Mtl 10:06, Lupien Mtl 12:26, Lafleur Mtl 16:03, Comeau Col 17:11.

Third Period
6. Montreal, Lafleur 2 (Shutt, Lupien) 2:08
7. Colorado, Croteau 1 (Pierce) 19:37
Penalties—none.
Shots on goal by

Colorado	7	5	8	—20
Montreal	11	4	12	—27

Goal—Oleschuk, Colorado; Larocque, Montreal.
Attendance—15,271.

Thorpe memorial

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Eastern Washington University will name its multi-purpose fieldhouse in honor of Jim Thorpe, the famed all-round Indian athlete.

Knee surgery

Defenceman Brad Park of Boston Bruins underwent surgery Saturday for removal of cartilage from his right knee and doctors called the operation a complete success. Park is expected to be sidelined for about five weeks.

Norris Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	2	2	0	0	10	2	4
Washington	3	1	1	1	9	11	3
Los Angeles	2	0	2	0	8	6	2
Pittsburgh	3	0	2	1	8	15	1
Detroit	2	0	2	0	5	8	0

Smythe Division

Vancouver	2	2	0	0	16	6	4
St. Louis	3	1	2	0	11	18	2
Chicago	1	0	0	1	4	4	1
Colorado	2	0	2	0	4	13	0

Adams Division

Toronto	2	2	0	0	13	9	4
Boston	2	1	0	1	12	6	3
Buffalo	2	1	0	1	7	4	3
Minnesota	2	0	2	0	4	10	0

Patrick Division

Atlanta	3	1	0	2	13	10	4
Philadelphia	2	1	0	1	6	4	3
NY Islanders	2	0	1	1	9	12	1
NY Rangers	1	0	0	1	3	3	1

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Colorado at NY Rangers
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Ailing Yank pitchers voted full slice of pie

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Messermith and Don Gullett, a pair of gold-plated pitchers who hurled a total of 14 games and 66 innings between them, were voted full shares by New York Yankees in the slicing of the World Series pie.

Reggie Jackson, the club's player representative, made the disclosure Saturday in attacking charges that the American League champions were "selfish" and "chintzy" in distributing post-season prize money.

This could amount to $35,000 for each member of the winning baseball team, $25,000 for each of the losers.

"I mention this just to refute the stuff they've been saying about this club," the controversial outfielder said. "This is the seventh World Series team I've been on. I've never seen a more generous distribution of the shares."

A furor has been raised over reports that the Yankees wanted to give only half-shares to Billy Martin, the manager who was temporarily relieved of his duties July 25, and his replacement, Bob Lemon.

Lemon, a mild-mannered Hall of Fame pitcher, brought the team from 10½ games behind Boston Red Sox to the American League championship.

Jackson said the Yankees did not take a final vote on the managerial share, leaving the matter in the hands of commissioner Bowie Kuhn under the intricate rule 45 in the players' agreement. This specifies that the commissioner can act in the case of personnel joining a team after June 1, but it does not mandate commissioner's action.

Kuhn has advised he will study the report. He could pass the buck back to the players—a move which would suit Jackson.

"Personally, I don't think it's the commissioner's business just as I don't feel it is the business of the newspapers to make snide remarks about what we do with our money in secret meetings," Jackson said.

He indicated that he personally and others felt that a division of the managerial spoils was fair and proper.

"If I joined the team in late June, batted over .444, hit 30 home runs and knocked in 100 runs, I don't think I would deserve a full share," he said.

"It's not how much you contribute. It's a matter of whether you were in the battle even if you were sweating it out on the bench."

Gullett, a $2.7 million acquisition, hurt his arm in the spring, appeared in eight games and 44.2 innings.

"How about Messersmith?" Jackson asked, referring to the sore-armed right-hander purchased from Atlanta Braves in December. Messersmith appeared in six games and 22.1 innings.

"He got a full share," Jackson added, not waiting for answers.

"These guys were injured in battle. That's the difference. Do you think Thurman Munson cares whether he gets $35,000 or $34,000? He's got an airplane."

Facts, figures

Facts and figures from baseball's 75th World Series:

FIRST GAME
(At Los Angeles)
Attendance—55,997.
Net receipts—$816,891.50.
Commissioner's share—$122,533.72.
Players' pool—$416,614.67.
Leagues' and clubs' shares—$69,435.78.

SECOND GAME
(At Los Angeles)
Attendance—55,982.
Net receipts—$817,392.00.
Commissioner's share—$122,608.80.
Players pool—$416,869.92.
Leagues' and clubs' shares—$69,478.32.

THIRD GAME
(At New York)
Attendance—56,447.
Net receipts—$732,835.90.
Commissioner's share—$109,925.39.
Players' pool—$373,746.31.
Leagues' and clubs' shares—$62,291.05.

FOURTH GAME
(At New York))
Attendance—56,445.
Net receipts—$732,826.64.
Commissioner's share—$109,923.99.
Players' pool—$373,741.59.
Leagues' and clubs' shares—$62,290.27.

FOUR-GAME TOTALS
Attendance—224,871.
Net receipts—$3,099,946.04.
Commissioner's share—$464,991.90.
Players' pool—$1,580,972.49.
Leagues' and clubs' shares—$263,495.42.

Sport today

SOCCER

11 a.m. - Island League, premier division: Oak Bay vs. Powell River, Topaz Park.

2:15 p.m. - Island League, premier division: Cosmo Royals vs. Victoria Athletics, Topaz Park; Duncan Selects vs. Nanaimo City, Duncan.

2:15 p.m. - Island League, second division: Metro Toyota vs. DaVinci, Blanshard Field; Ventreights vs. Oak Bay Alumni, Lambrick Park; Victoria Athletics vs. Victoria West, Bullen Park; Cosmo Royals vs. Gorge, Heywood Avenue Park; Castaways vs. Prospect Lake, Carnarvon Park.

2:15 p.m. - Island League, third division: Oak Bay Reserves vs. Duncan Village Green, Henderson Park; Saanich Braves vs. Lakehill Athletics, Centennial Park; Lakehill Ormistons vs. Port Alberni, Reynolds Park.

2:15 p.m. - Island League, fourth division: Castaways vs. Gorge, Lansdowne Junior High School; Cordova Bay Orange vs. Sidney Building Materials, Lochside Park; Saanich Police vs. Falcons, Mount View; Duncan United vs. University of Victoria Norsemen, Riverside Park; Victoria Athletics vs. Chez Pierre, Victoria High School.

2:15 p.m. - Island League, fifth division: Croatia vs. Prairie Inn, Reynolds High School; Duncan Merchants vs. Saanich Breakers, Duncan; Castaways vs. Orcas, Horner Park; Duncan Royals vs. Duncan Native Sons, Duncan; Saanich United vs. Cordova Bay Royals, Layritz Park; European Health Spa vs. Royal Roads, Lambrick Park.

FOOTBALL

Noon and 2 p.m. - Island Touch League playoff semi-finals: Hollywood Park vs. Kings Hotel, Comcor vs. Reliable Transfer, Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre.

2 p.m. - Island Juvenile League: Nanaimo vs. Oak Bay Farmer Construction, Nanaimo.

VOLLEYBALL

1 and 3 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association exhibition doubleheader: UVic Vikings vs. UBC Thunderbirds, McKinnon Gym.

RUGBY

1 p.m. - Island Union, third division: James Bay Athletic Association vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Macdonald Park; UVic Saxons vs. Cowichan, UVic; Royal Roads vs. Castaways, Royal Roads; Vampires vs. Nanaimo, Belmont High School.

2:30 p.m. - Island Union, first division: UVic Vikings vs. Cowichan, UVic.

3:30 p.m. - Island Union, fourth division: Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Saanich Velox, Windsor Park; Cowichan vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Duncan; Agrarians vs.ways, Layritz Park.

GOLF

1 p.m. - Final matches, Vancouver Island professionals vs. amateurs for Winspear Trophy, Glen Meadows.

HOCKEY

2 p.m. - South Island Big Six League: Duncan Blades vs. Western Homes Buckaroos, Duncan Arena.

Monday

VOLLEYBALL

6 p.m. - Greater Victoria high school league: Reynolds at Belmont, Victoria High at Lambrick Park, Parkland at Claremont, Mount Douglas at Esquimalt, Oak Bay at Dunsmuir.

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. - South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League: Juan de Fuca Gulls vs. Saanich Braves, Juan de Fuca Arena.

8:15 p.m. - South Island Big Six League: Western Homes Buckaroos vs. Juan de Fuca Merchants, Memorial Arena.

Speedway laurels doled out

Track photographer Barry Goodwin was honored Saturday by being named Member of the Year at the annual Vancouver Island Track Racing Association dinner in the Empress Hotel.

Goodwin has been associated with stock car racing at Western Speedway since about 1953, first as a crew member and a jalopy driver. He has been official track photographer since 1957.

Other non-driving award winners were John Oxley, sportsman of the year, and Ross Rocket, promoter of the year. Rocket was heavily involved in the 25th anniversary celebrations this year at the Langford Oval.

Driver-of-the-year honors went to Larry Pollard, who finished second in the superstock class after ending a retirement at two years.

Jim Giles was named rookie-of-the-year in the superstocks and Mike French was selected as rookie-of-the-year in stocks.

Gord Stone won the best-looking stock car award and Ron Fleet took honors in the superstocks. And Ken Alexander's crew from Duncan was judged to be the best looking.

Bob Carlson, crew chief for stocker Al Miller, was named top mechanic and superstock points leader Jim Caudwell was named most popular driver in balloting by fans.

Tigers rally to trip Broncos

MEDICINE HAT - Rookie Mike Winther scored the tie-breaking goal Saturday night to give Medicine Hat Tigers a come-from-behind 5-4 win over rival Lethbridge Broncos in a wild Western Hockey League game.

Broncos led 2-0 after one period on goals by Earl Ingarfield and Larry Doyle and moved ahead 4-1 in the second period when Darryl Sutter and Gord Williams sandwiched goals around a scoring shot by Curt Broadhead of the Tigers.

Brian Keates got one back for the Tigers, now 3-2-1 in the Central Division, and Broadhead narrowed the margin to one with less than two minutes remaining in the period.

Officials assessed eight majors and four game misconducts after a second-period melee which involved nearly every player on the ice.

In league play tonight, Victoria Cougars will attempt to end a losing streak at two games but they have their work cut out for them.

Cougars are in Brandon to face the Wheat Kings, unbeaten in six straight games this season. The defending Eastern Division champions have outscored their opponents 54-19 in winning all six starts.

New Westminster Bruins will also return to action by playing host to Portland Winter Hawks, the only other unbeaten team.

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Western Division							
Portland	4	3	0	1	30	9	7
Victoria	6	3	3	0	26	26	6
New West	5	3	2	0	23	28	6
Seattle	7	1	4	2	30	49	4
Central Division							
Lethbridge	7	4	2	1	37	27	9
Billings	7	3	2	2*	42	29	8
Medicine Hat	6	3	2	1	23	35	7
Calgary	9	0	7	2	36	67	2
Eastern Division							
Brandon	6	6	0	0	54	19	12
Saskatoon	8	3	2	3	52	40	9
Edmonton	7	1	2	4	33	38	6
Regina	6	0	4	2	24	42	2

Colonist photo by Alex Barta.

HUNG UP IN WEBBING is Peter Zachary of UVic whose momentum carried him right to back of goal after a shot which gave the Vikings a 1-0 lead over Calgary Dinosaurs Saturday at Royal Athletic Park. The Vikings went on to a 3-0 decision in Canada West University soccer action.

Vikings blank Dinosaurs

Depending on the outcome of a game played on the prairie Saturday, Victoria Vikings may or may not be on top of the Canada West University Athletic Association soccer conference.

Vikings took care of things at their own end, handling Calgary Dinosaurs 3-0 at Royal Athletic Park.

If Alberta Golden Bears took care of Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon, Vikings are in first place by one point. But if Huskies prevailed, UVic is still a single point behind them in second.

The Saskatoon result was unavailable at press time.

Vikings, who bowed 2-1 to Dinosaurs in Calgary Sept. 16 for their only loss, got a first-period goal from Peter Zachary and added two more in the second half, as Dan Lomas and Stu Holroyd found the mark.

Zachary hit pay dirt at 38 minutes and Lomas, whose fourth goal ties him with John Leier for the club lead, made it 2-0 at 76 minutes, taking a cross from Jim Palm.

Holroyd took the ball on the wing and batted it into the Calgary goal off a defender with 10 minutes left to play.

It was the second game in two days for the touring Dinosaurs, who dropped a 2-1 decision to University of B.C. Thunderbirds on Friday. Calgary has three points.

UVic improved its CWUAA record to 3-1-2 with two games remaining. Vikings meet UBC in Vancouver on Wednesday and wrap up conference play at home against Alberta Oct. 28.

Saskatchewan has one game left, in Calgary against Dinosaurs Oct. 20.

Women's field hockey

Mariners snap first-place tie

A victory for Mariners and a loss for Oak Bay Saturday snapped a tie for the lead in the first division of the Victoria Women's Field Hockey League.

Mariners tripped Cowichan 4-2 to grab first place while Oak Bay came out on the wrong end of a 2-0 score against University of Victoria. In another game, Sandpipers bombed Rebels 5-0.

Sharon Neeves, Vivian Davies, Joan Peggs and Mairi Ann Longmore scored for Mariners, now 4-1.

Jan Crook, who along with team-mate Lynne Beecroft has returned from competing with the national team, scored one of UVic's goal while Cynthia McAlpine produced the other.

UVic is third at 2-1-1, behind Oak Bay, now 3-2.

Gill Hawkins had three goals for Sandpipers, 2-2. Sarah Angus and Sue Taylor scored the others.

Meanwhile, second-division leaders battled to a scoreless draw.

Sanderlings and Cowichan, each now with eight points, couldn't manage a goal between them but Sailors exploded for seven, trimming Rebels Red 7-1.

Jill Mackay had three goals for the winners and Linda Shiplack, Wendy Page, Lesley Walker and mary Ann Wiggins supplied the others.

Janet Ruest scored to lead Evergreens past Hobbits 1-0 and Castaways defaulted to Rebels Red.

Esquimalt boys win

SURREY - Esquimalt defeated defending provincial champion Mission 7-15, 15-8, 15-6 on Saturday to win the boys' division of the annual Queen Elizabeth High School invitational volleyball tournament.

Issaquah, Wash., placed third followed by Queen Elizabeth, Sequam of Delta and Princess Margaret of Surrey.

In the girls' division, Mission defeated Georges Vanier of Courtenay 15-5, 15-11 in the final. The host school topped Esquimalt 15-3, 15-12 in the battle for third place, Princess Margaret was fifth and Bellingham sixth.

Andy Jarisz of Esquimalt was named to the boys' all-star team and Monica Woods of Esquimalt and Karen Durrant of Vanier were named to the girls' squad.

MAUREEN NELMS

Rawlings' Services Incorporated — plumbing and heating repair and installation specialists — would like to introduce their Secretary-Receptionist, Maureen Nelms.

Maureen was born and raised in Victoria and has been working for Rawlings for the past five years. She is an active member of Big Sisters of Victoria, The Vancouver Island Sightsound Association, and The Vancouver Island Whippet Association. Maureen also enjoys fastball and horseback riding.

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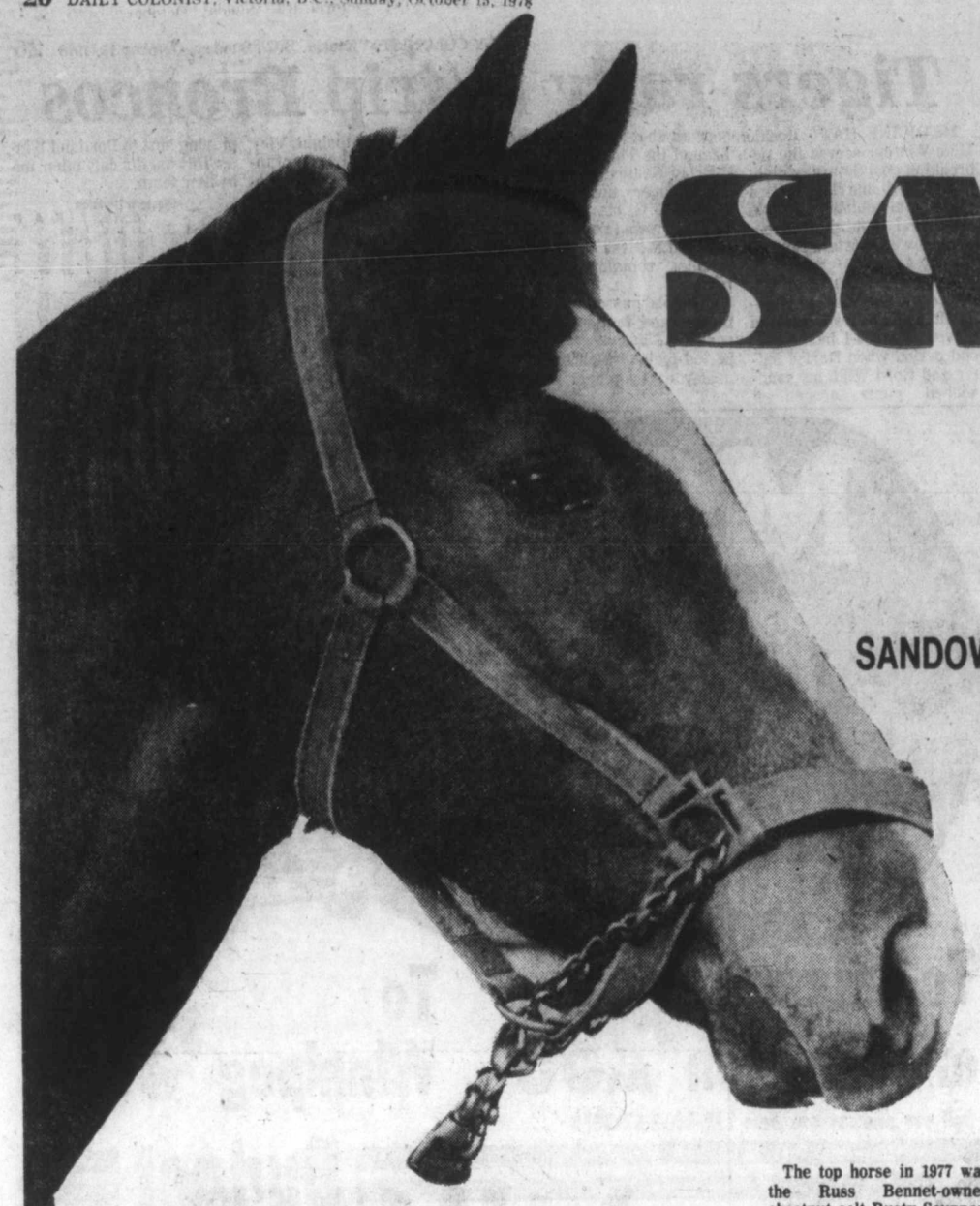

SANDOWN

OPENING DAY AND UNITED WAY DAY AT THE RACES WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

SANDOWN WINNERS

After a five year lay-off racing returned to Sandown in 1975. The top horse that year was the five-year-old Coulea Sage owned by C. B. Scott. A stakes winner in his earlier years, the brown gelding won the Colonist handicap by two lengths, then repeated in the championship winning the major race of the Sandown meet.

In 1976 there were two great three year olds racing at the local oval. Jack Guest's Willies Revenge won the opening feature by five lengths carrying top weight of 129 lbs. He was assigned a staggering 133 lbs. for the Vancouver Island derby and was able to defeat Major Hike by one length. The latter horse, owned by the then vice-president of the Capital City Turf Club, was much the best of the fillies and mares. After a very successful Exhibition Park campaign the bay filly won the Times Handicap and was a most convincing winner in the Vancouver Island Championship. Jack Short the track announcer called his final race of his career that year when Prince Richard in a large upset won the closing day marathon.

The top horse in 1977 was the Russ Bennet-owned chestnut colt Rusty Scupper. Carrying 125 lbs. he easily won the speed handicap and the Championship. The consistant five-year-old gelding Pickle Pie owned by Derek Green of the C.C.T.C. upset Rusty Scupper and Major Hike in the Colonist Handicap winning by two lengths.

Victoria Owners Dominate B.C. Racing Scene

Victoria and Island owners, breeders and trainers have had a big year in 1978 in thoroughbred circles.

The Jawl brothers have led the assault with their aces, Smiley's Dream and Five Star General, and the handy Silent Code.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross saw their B.C. bred Two Bowls of Rice win or come in nearly a dozen handicaps, and what they or the Jawls did not win, was gathered in by Neil De Macedos' classy and speedy First Purchase. Herb Doman's Right Chilly proved the best or close to it in the three-year-old distaff ranks.

But the locals did more than just dominate the handicaps. Newcomers Don Emery, Bob and Mike O'Connor, and John Hunter have parlayed the success of Earl of Bon to a barn which now includes Appenglow and Local Boy. The Lindsay brothers will aim their speedy Hustling Annie and Magic Tartan at the Sandown purses. Pickle Pie has continued his winning ways for Derek Green who also has a useful three-year-old in Antonio Sanchez. George Harknett has had his wins, though fewer than usual from Devil Darren and Devilry, and Pam Bowman and Nonie Harknett have had some success with Ole Par.

Bill and Cindy Olson and Gus Frigstad are expected to be prominent at Sandown with That's the Key, Anthony G and Gold Girl and Ray Turcott and Karl Sager and the girls with Orlies Jet, Nicola, Captain, Ticket Count and Rosie de Rivetter. Bob Steele has had more than the usual season with his improving Parkland Prince and Dave Ross has done well with Polatouche and Mister Northwoods.

Another local with a successful season is Pete Gregory with Nib Bill, Weeflar and, particularly, The Lady is a Tramp. Bert and Bett Saniger will be looking forward to Sandown with Nobhill Lady, and particularly, the much improved Devil Darren. Roy Jewell will have Sandown favourites Uncle and the game old grey Chief Tomao, and with partner Ernie McMinn, the speedy Gun Music.

Owner-trainer Tony Pankhurst is back in business with Purging and Count the Pearls.

Henry Lee, at the time of this writing, is still a bridesmaid with Prince Richard, Lee Craig Seven and Contreau's Prince. What A Rock still remains a maiden for Dave Bowman, although he has been close several times and the same applies to Ray Bryant's Just a Streakin. Ann and Walt Norbury have had good success with JaiALiai.

Fraser McColl has bought four horses this year, 2-year-olds Kapakaki and Mon Petitie Chaux and older horses Commonchero and Vitrolino. The latter horse will run at Sandown.

While the number of owners from the Island has continued to grow, so has the interest in the breeding industry. The Jawls' new plantation, off Hunt Road in Saanich, supports some well bred weanlings and yearlings and with the new B.C. Breeders' bonus about to be unleashed, and the usual Jawl input, their farm is destined to be a showplace and a breeding ranch of high rank.

Other new ranches have come into existence in 1978, with Derek Green's Green Acres, the Harknett's Georgwyn Farm overlooking Elk Lake, complete with pool and all amenities, and Ed Popham's Small Oaks Farm on Old West. These are additions to the breeding farms already in full swing, operated by Hershell Smith, Gerry Milburn, Jane Buie and a host of other ranches.

With the price of yearlings skyrocketing at the fashionable sales held at E. P. Taylor's Winfield Farm and those at Saratoga, Keenland and California, the only real hope of the local industry is to breed and create their own stars. It is also believed that an abundance of thoroughbreds is the real key to earlier racing dates for Sandown so that both Exhibition Park and the local track could operate at the same time and both with an abundant horse supply.

It is apparent the local and Island thoroughbred people are not only enjoying the excitement of participation but also are keeping an eye on the future of this growing sport fascination.

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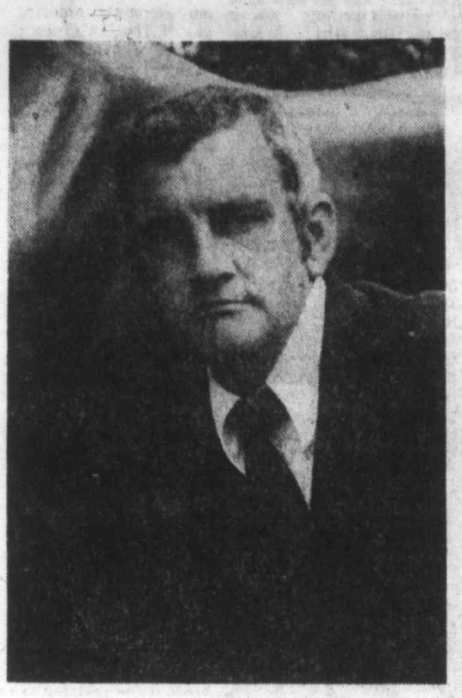

The man who shoulders the most responsibility at Sandown is the Director of racing, Aubrey Davies, who also doubles as Racing Secretary. No one could be more suited for the job as Davies has 25 years of first-hand knowledge of almost every aspect of a race track. In his time he has worked in the starting gate loading horses, cleaned up the grandstand with another person at a salary of $25.00 for the two of them, has worked as Track Superintendant, sold Mutuel tickets, been a Patrol Judge and for many years an assistant Racing Secretary. "I don't think there is anything I haven't done on a race track," said Davies.

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GEORGE HARKNETT
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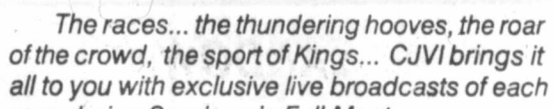

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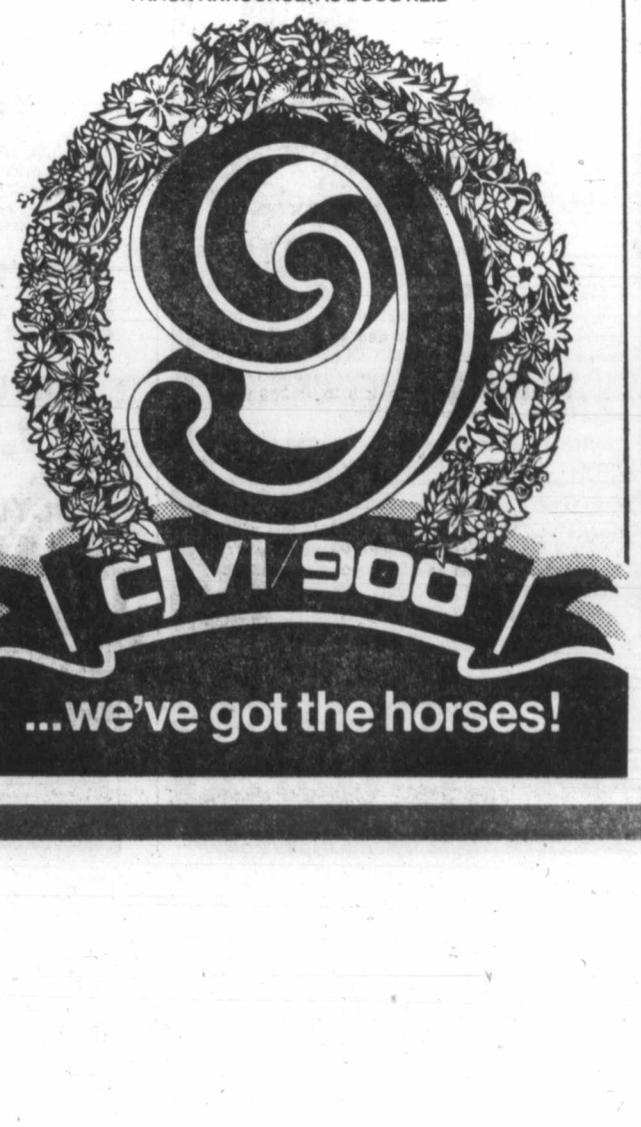

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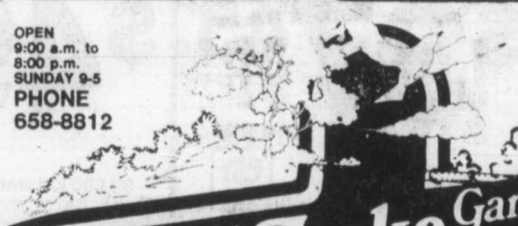

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Mainland tenpinners honored

Bowling roundup

Joyce Stoddart of North Vancouver and Robin Edge of Burnaby were named B.C. Bowlers of the Year Saturday night at the annual tenpin jamboree, held this year in Duncan.

Among other things, the two-day gathering, which concludes today, selects recipients of the annual award from nominees chosen by tenpin associations around the province.

Lorna Pollock, a two-time provincial winner, was the Victoria Women's Association nominee while Ken Grexton was the men's choice.

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If winners of last weekend's tenpin marathon at Mayfair Lanes are wondering when they'll receive their cheques, the answer is: Within 30 days, if not sooner.

Right now, results are still unofficial.

There's no problem, really, but the Victoria Tenpin Association still has to confirm averages for out-of-town bowlers.

Harry Uyend of Vancouver captured top money of $623 by bowling 1,984 and adding a 264 handicap for a total of 2,150. Victoria's Tom Tuthill paced local contestants with a scratch score of 1,814 plus 336 handicap. He earned$311.50

The next two spots went to Burnaby bowlers, Mark Devito (1,697 and 448 for 2,145—$100) and Norman Leong (1,702 and 440 for 2,142—$83).

Eino Mynttinen (1,791 and 336 for 2,127—$70) placed fifth and Fred Lobbezoo was sixth.

Lobbezoo, the only one in the top 15 whose scratch total topped 2,000 for 10 games, is too consistent for his own good. His high scratch of 2,027 led the pack but the lowest handicap didn't help him any.

Lobbezoo added only 80 points to scratch and had to be content with a $60-payoff.

First-round leader Eva Wenzel (1,605 and 480 for 2,085) finally settled for ninth place over-all and $40.

SPARE BITS — **Norm Wylie** spared a head pin at Town and Country Lanes this week...**Conrad Born** rolled an 810 series to top Duncan men fivepinners while **Lorraine Koffski** had a 771 to lead the women...At Mayfair, fivepinner **Kim Wilson** compiled a series of 237, 373, 302 recently...The $8 entry fee for the Oct. 29 over-50 tenpin tournament at Mayfair applies to men but not to the ladies. **Freda Peacock** of the Women's Association informs that women will be charged a lower fee.

Tenpins
Mayfair Lanes

MEN: Ken Buchanan 697(277, 232); Ken Grexton 675, 583(237, 214, 224); Gerry Bishop 635(225, 210, 200); Frank Miller 631(223, 208, 200); Alex Holowachuk 624(234, 201); Henry Loo 614(211, 202, 201); Bob Norton 607(234, 206); Kirk Wenzel 607, 556(230); Bob Hill 603(221); Mario DeCiccio 600(237); Merv Nelson 596(233, 202); Eric Fisher 596(225, 211); Bob Flindell 593(237); Bob Bull 590, 559(236); Gary Colby 588, 551(213); Brian Grexton 586, 569(215, 201); Sam Storr 586(225); Tom Musgrave 585(220); Fred Lobbezoo 583, 554(214, 204); Keith Snelling 580(211, 201); Rob Reece 580(201); Bob Mitchell 580(209); John Wenzel 576(214, 201); Dave Mycock 576(205); Stan Ralph 574(232); Bob Holness 574(202); Wally Weinberger 573; Don McIntosh 572(213, 200); Tom Tuthill 570; Phil Schulz 570; Cliff Rutledge 570; Gord Rutherford 567(203); Jim Norbury 567; Terry Hansen 567, 554(203); Bob Messer 566; Wayne Johnson 566(213); C. Bennett 565(204); Ray Morneau 563(225); Bill Martin 562(211); Iver Hansen 561; John Edge 561(215); Len Scott 560(209); Henry Loo 560; Bud Randall 559(218); Ted Estenson 559; Bob Lawson 558; Wilmer Michell 557; Mike Wilson 557; Tom Ferris 557; Bud Anderson 556; Fred Essery 555(209); Bernie LeBlanc 555; Bil Wood 555(217, 200); Vic Goodman 553(233); Bud Livingstone 552; Connie McBeth 551(213, 202); Bernie Smith 551(201); Ernie Holness 550; Bill McKay 550; Larry Jacobs 550; Ron Pietrzykowski 550(220).

WOMEN: Isy McGillivray 609(258); Sue Jubb 587(232); Edith Smith 576(223); Maureen Abbott 571(202); Liz Taylor 571(230); Nancy Pickell 564; Lorna Pollock 562, 552, 509(210); Carol Robbins 548(203); Darlene Williams 547, 511; Avis King 547(228); Karen Beastall 546; Charlotte Stossell 546; Edy Cockle 544; Sylvee Vink 537; Cindy Shaw 535, 500; Hilda Kerr 534; Holly Hansen 533; Carol Newcombe 531; Cathy Ross 530(211); Merleen Hill 526, 523(213, 201); Linda Parker 522; Dot Hayden 522; Barb Johnston 520; Irene Morneau 519; Sue Holness 515; Wilma Sheffield 514; Marge Moore 513(209); Vicki Bruce 512; Ruth Peterson 512; Noreen Rodrigue 511; Vi Barrett 510; Hazel Furey 509; Emmy Piesch 509; Joan Kellner 508; Rose Atherton 506(221); Trudy Whitcroft 505; Coby Lobbezoo 505; Mo King 505; Kathy Peace 504; Vera Holmes 503; Darlene Cornett 503, 502; Babe Conyer 502; Betty Foreman 502; Pat Davies 501; Lu Erickson 501; Diana Albion 501; Peggy Parsons 500; Irene Morneau 500.

Duncan

MEN: Pete Dragecdich 642; Don Stout 594; Carl Grzech 581; Sam Yates 577; Ray Poffinger 563; Greg Shortreed 563; Keith McDonald 561; Wain Hayton 558, 553; George Capella 553; Ed Guay 553.

WOMEN: Elaine Calder 561; Bea Summers 538; Sharon Kinney 522; Ruby Abbott 520; Colleen Blacklock 505.

Campbell River

MEN: Glen McQuarrie 644(234, 220); Wally Bilan 624(214, 208, 203); Gordie Clark 585; Dorey Hallson 556(232).

WOMEN: Carol Hutton 532; Ethel Hallson (212).

Fivepins
Town and Country

MEN: Dan McDougall 941(361, 337); Bill Cool 921(344, 308); Mark Roberts 884, 801(333, 300); Mike Tiffin 878(327, 302); Jim Perry 872(366); Don Brown 854(327, 313); Jack Greenside 847; Alex Ross 832; George Waugh 816; Ron Andrew 807; King Lee 802; Wayne Hendry 800(325).

WOMEN: Evie Weinberger 847(307); Vera Lysne 819(316); Theresa Stone 769(302); Sharon Orr 750(306).

Fiesta Lanes, Nanaimo

MEN: Wilf Gregory 937(382); Otto Furchak (363).

WOMEN: Carol Ballance 819(338); Sharon Bickle 786.

Brechin Lanes, Nanaimo

MEN: Greg Zoloff 863; Jack Arrol 800.

WOMEN: Maureen Biatusig 813; Trudy Hamilton 776.

Rainbow Lanes, Port Alberni

MEN: Gordie Morris 857(300).

WOMEN: Elly Charlesworth 765; Wendy Hennessey 754(310); Fran Rohleen 755.

Yugoslavs dethrone Soviets

MANILA (CP) — Yugoslavia beat defending champion Soviet Union 82-81 after extra time Saturday to win the eighth world men's amateur basketball title, while Canada dropped a 96-94 decision to the United States.

The Yugoslavs and Soviets were tied 41-41 at the half and 73-73 at the end of regulation time.

In another game, Marcel de Souza sank a desperate last-second basket to give Brazil an 86-85 win over Italy and the bronze medal. The Brazilians, who led 50-45 at the half, finished the 14-country tournament with an overall record of eight wins and two defeats.

The Italians finished fourth, followed by the U.S., Canada, Australia, the Philippines, Czechoslovakia, Puerto Rico, China, the Dominican Republic, South Korea and Senegal.

Australia took seventh place with a 92-74 triumph over the Philippines in another game Saturday.

College football

CANADIAN

Western 34 Toronto 6
Wilfrid Laurier 78 Windsor 15
Guelph 29 McMaster 22
Waterloo 19 York 4
Queen's 26 Carleton 3
Bishop's 52 Concordia 0
P.E.I. 18 Mount Allison 17
St. Mary's 20 New Brunswick 7
St. Francois Xavier 16 Acadia 10
Non-conference
Puget Sound 36 Simon Fraser 0
UNITED STATES
Brigham Young 17 Oregon 16
Colorado St. 31 Air Force 13
Idaho 34 Montana 30
Washington 34 Stanford 31
Wyoming 31 San Diego St. 22
Brown 14 Penn 0
Colgate 20 Villanova 14
Columbia 14 Princeton 10
Cornell 25 Harvard 20
Dartmouth 10 Yale 3
Holy Cross 31 Army 0
Maryland 24 Syracuse 9
Massachusetts 31 Boston U. 7
Navy 31 Duke 8
Rutgers 10 Connecticut 0
Temple 16 Cincinati 13
Alabama 23 Florida 12
Auburn 49 Vanderbilt 7
Clemson 30 Virginia 14
Georgia Tech 24 Miami, Fla. 19
Kentucky 24 Mississippi 17
Mississippi St. 55 Florida St. 27
N. Carolina 34 Wake Forest 29
W. Carolina 38 Citadel 24
William & Mary 32 James Madison
Illinois 20 Wisconsin 20
Indiana 38 Northwestern 10
Indiana St. 13 Drake 0
Michigan St. 24 Michigan 15
Minnesota 22 Iowa 20
Missouri 26 Iowa St. 13
Nebraska 48 Kansas St. 14
Notre Dame 26 Pittsburgh 17
Oklahoma 17 Kansas 16
Oklahoma St. 24 Colorado 20
Purdue 27 Ohio St. 16
Rice 21 Texas Christian 14
SMU 28 Baylor 21

Girls soccer results

Results of games played Saturday in the Greater Victoria Girls Soccer Association:

MINI - Gordon Head Lions 1, Gorge FC 0; Gorge Royals 2, Cordova Bay 0; Oak Bay Acorns 1, Gordon Head Leopards 0.

DIVISION THREE - Gorge FC 13, Gorge Royals 0; Oak Bay 2, Cordova Bay Galleons 0.

DIVISION TWO - Gorge FC 3, Gorge Royals 1; Gordon Head 3, Cordova Bay Cougars 0.

DIVISION ONE - Claremont Spartanettes 8, Saanich United 0; Saltspring Sockeyes 3, Peninsula Cardinals 1; Gorge FC 1, Gordon Head 0.

SENIOR - University of Victoria 8, Gorge Royals 1; Lakehill 2, Team Spirit 2; Victoria T-Birds 4, Bombers 2; Glen Valley Dynamos 12, Esquimalt Rebels 0.

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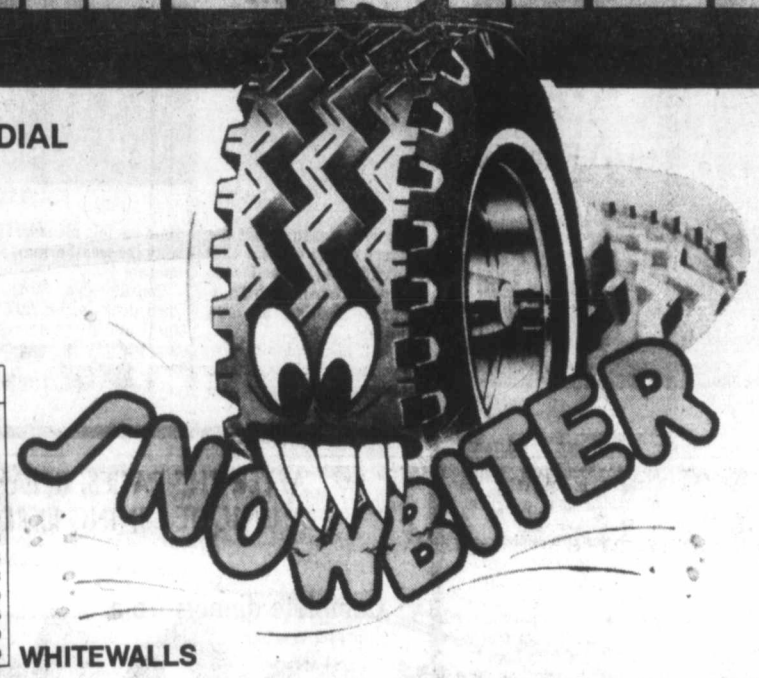

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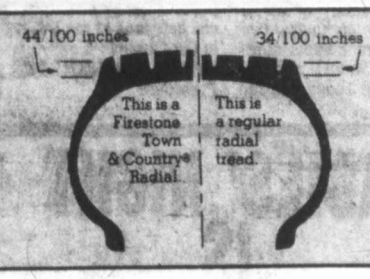

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Winspear Cup play even after foursome matches

It's all even as the Winspear Trophy competition enters its final round today at Glen Meadows.

The five teams involved in the scotch foursomes competition Saturday finished tied at 2½ points and the professionals and amateurs will play 10 singles matches, starting at 1 p.m., to determine the winner of the sixth annual event.

Professionals Bill Wakeham of Cowichan and Cec Ferguson of Cedar Hill were 2 and 1 winners over Grant Milliken and Dave Donaldson of Gorge Vale and pros Bill Penny of the host course and Laurie Carroll of Douglas Golflands, a last-minute substitution for Norm Jackson of Nanaimo, won 1-up over Rob Stefanick of Gorge Vale and Bill Shvetz of Uplands.

Amateurs Sandy Harper of Nanaimo and Mike Gray of Uplands downed Lyle Crawford of Cedar Hill and Bruce Rands of Uplands 3 and 2 and Ian Harper of Nanaimo and Don Norbury of Glen Meadows scored a 1-up win over Al Robertson of Glen Meadows and Bob Hogarth of Royal Colwood.

Pros Don Billsborough of Uplands and Mike Parker of Victoria halved their match with Marty Richards of Glen Meadows and Dave Anderson of Victoria.

The professionals have a 3-2 edge in the first five years.

City rower shares in win

SYDNEY (CP-Reuter) — Canada won the women's international eight Saturday but Britain dominated the men's event by winning five gold medals at the Centenary international regatta of the New South Wales Rowing Association on the Nepean River.

In the women's blue ribbon event, Canada put on a strong performance to win by a length over the United States with Australia a close third.

Members of the Canadian crew were Kelly Jacklin of Victoria, Joy Fera, Chris Neuland, Kim Gordon and Tricia Smith, all from Burnaby, Monika Draeger, Deloras Young and Gail Cort of St. Catharines, and cox Trudy Flynn of Woodstock, Ont.

The loudest cheers were for single sculler Ted Hale, who won his event for Australia with an outstanding effort. Britain's Tim Crooks led for three-quarters of the race before slipping back, either to cramps or exhaustion, and Hale and American Greg Stone were both able to pass him.

Mike Hart and Chris Bailleau, Britain's world double sculls champions, produced one of the days most impressive efforts by decisively beating opponents from Australia and the U.S.

Another British team, which will be in the thick of the title battle at next month's world championships in New Zealand, are the international eight, which ran away with the afternoon's event.

The American women dominated their events, with sculler Joan Lind among their winners.

"The time was very slow and I certainly hope I can improve on it before the world championships," she said.

UVic harriers record wins

VANCOUVER - University of Victoria runners won both divisions at the Pacific Northwest cross-country championships held Saturday on a course at Jericho Park.

Debbie Scott won the women's open division with a clocking of 18:22.4 over a 3.5-mile circuit. Jessie Smith of the host University of B.C. was second in 19:36.

John Smith won the men's open race, a 5.25-miles jaunt, in 26:22. Greg Saxon of UBC was second in 26:57 and Randy Cox of UVic was third in 26:59.

The UVic team is training for the western collegiate championships, Oct. 28 in Calgary.

Argos top Ticats to snap slump

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts broke out of a prolonged slump with a second-half scoring binge that carried them to a 21-7 victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Canadian Football League play Saturday night.

The Argos, who ended a losing streak at eight games, before a reported crowd of 41,250 at Exhibition Stadium, got touchdowns from Mark Braganolo and specialty-team lineman Tim Allan. The touchdowns were the first at home by Toronto since Aug. 2.

And kicker Ian Sunter ended a field-goal drought with two successful field goals late in the game. The former Ticat, who had a single on one of two earlier field goal misses, also converted the two major scores.

Nick Jambrosic scored all the Hamilton points on two field goals and a single that opened a 7-0 Ticat lead at halftime.

The victory, Toronto's fourth in 13 games, left the Argos one point behind the Ticats. Both clubs have three games remaining in their battle for a third-place playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Rookie quarterback Alvin White, starting his second pro game, had the Argos flying in the second half as he began to pick holes in the Tiger-Cats' secondary. Once he started finding weaknesses, he was able to establish a running game that has been suspect since early in the season.

Terry Metcalf, showing the form that was expected of him since coming to the Argos from the National Football League's St. Louis Cardinals, contributed 71 yards on 16 carries, while Bragagnolo ran 15 times for 79 yards. The Argos moved the ball 178 yards on the ground and White hit of 12 of 24 passes for 151 yards through the air.

Peter Muller caught five for 56 yards and Slade Willis three for 41.

The Argos, who moved the yardsticks for 24 first downs, compared with 15 for Hamilton, were helped along by several Ticat penalties at crucial moments in the second half. Hamilton picked up at least five major infractions late in the game.

Jimmy Edwards, again the workhorse in the Hamilton backfield, ran 17 times for a game-high 103 yards.

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Ham—FG Jambrosic 15 8:51

Second Quarter
Ham—FG Jambrosic 26 5:05
Ham—Single Jambrosic 48 14:05

Third Quarter
Tor—TD Braganolo 2 run (Sunter convert) 5:42
Tor—Single Sunter 53 12:20

Fourth Quarter
Tor—TD Allan fumble recovery (Sunter convert) 0:23
Tor—FG Sunter 29 7:03
Tor-FG Sunter 22 14:27

Hamilton	3	4	0	0—7
Toronto	0	0	8	13—21

Attendance: 41,250

Eastern Conference

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Ottawa	12	9	3	0	323	196	18
Montreal	13	6	6	1	265	267	13
Hamilton	13	4	8	1	192	318	9
Toronto	13	4	9	0	196	305	8

Western Conference

Edmonton	13	9	2	2	377	222	20
Winnipeg	12	8	4	0	310	256	16
Calgary	12	5	4	3	264	259	13
B.C.	13	4	7	2	275	265	10
Sask.	13	3	9	1	274	388	7

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Dundee nips Celtic on day of upsets

LONDON (Reuter) — There were shocks galore in the Premier Division of Scottish soccer Saturday with Dundee United upsetting Celtic 1-0 in one of the surprises.

In the English League First Division, leading Liverpool continued to roll along undefeated with a 5-0 win over Derby County.

The win raised Liverpool's record to nine wins and a tie for 19 points, three more than Everton and five ahead of Nottingham Forest.

The top three clubs lost their matches in the Premier Division.

Celtic lost to Dundee United when Frank Kopel scored at the one-minute mark.

Two goals by Alex O'Hara led Partick Thistle to a 2-1 decision over previously unbeaten Hibernian.

St. Mirren beat Aberdeen 2-1 with goals by Jimmy Boone and Frank McGarvey, while league champions Rangers struggled to a 0-0 draw at Hearts. It was the Rangers sixth draw in nine matches.

The game at Hearts was started an hour early in an attempt to curb crowd trouble. In fact, there was little excitement of any sort except when Hearts was awarded a penalty in the 75th minute.

Eamonn Bannon shot the ball high over the bar and the Rangers escaped.

To complete the series of surprises, last-place Motherwell took a 2-1 away win over Morton.

Liverpool, the European soccer champions, had little trouble against Derby. But the top three clubs—Everton, which defeated Ipswich Town 1-0 and Nottingham Forest, 3-1 winners of Bristol City—were upstaged by an astonishing performance by relegation candidates Chelsea, which beat Bolton Wanderers 4-3 after trailing 3-0 with 15 minutes remaining.

Chelsea's hero was substitute Clive Walker, who came on after 70 minutes and scored a goal.

David Johnson put Liverpool in front after 29 minutes and Kenny Dalglish and Ray Kennedy scored two each in the second half to round out a rugged 24 hours for Derby manager Tommy Docherty, who was cut and bruised in a car crash Friday night.

Nottingham Forest, which meets Aek Athens on Wednesday in the European Cup, won away at Bristol City to stretch its unbeaten league record to 36 matches. Everton has six wins and four ties after 10 games, while Nottingham has a 4-6-0 record.

It wasn't a convincing victory by Nottingham, outplayed for much of the game. Gary Birtles put the club ahead after five minutes and all the other goals came from penalties—one for Bristol's Tom Ritchie and then two by John Robertson of Forest.

Bob Latchford headed in a goal just before the half to give Everton its win over Ipswich.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Aston Villa 2 Man United 2
Bristol C 1 Notts F 3
Chelsea 4 Bolton 3
Ipswich 0 Everton 1
Leeds 1 West Brom 3
Liverpool 5 Derby 0
Man City 2 Coventry 0
Middlesbrough 2 Norwich 0
Southampton 1 Queen's PR 1
Tottenham 1 Birmingham 0
Wolverhampton 1 Arsenal 0

Division II
Blackburn 0 Luton 0
Brighton 3 Fulham 0
Leicester 0 Charlton 3
Millwall 1 Sheffield U 1
Notts C 2 Bristol R 1
Oldham 2 West Ham 2
Orient 2 Cardiff 2
Preston 2 Crystal P 3
Stoke 3 Burnley 1
Sunderland 1 Newcastle 1
Wrexham 2 Cambridge 0

Division III
Bury 3 Chesterfield 1
Gillingham 2 Hull 0
Mansfield 1 Walsall 3
Peterborough 1 Oxford 1
Plymouth 1 Shrewsbury 1
Sheffield W 0 Carlisle 0
Southend 4 Blackpool 0
Swansea 1 Exeter 0
Swindon 1 Rotherham 0
Watford 2 Brentford 0

Division IV
Aldershot 1 Hartlepools 1
Bradford 2 York 1
Grimsby 1 Portsmouth 0
Halifax 0 Port Vale 3
Hereford 0 Bournemouth 0
Newport 2 Huddersfield 1
Northampton 2 Reading 2
Wigan 1 Doncaster 0
Wimbledon 3 Scunthorpe 1
Torquay 1 Rochdale 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Premier Division
Dundee U 1 Celtic 0
Hearts 0 Rangers 0
Morton 1 Motherwell 2
Partick 2 Hibernian 1
St. Mirren 2 Aberdeen 1

Division I
Airdrieonians 1 Arbroath 1
Clyde 2 Hamilton 3
Clydebank 2 Queen of S 0
Dumbarton 2 St. Johnstone 0
Kilmarnock 3 Raith 0
Montrose 4 Ayr 6
Stirling 1 Dundee 0

Division II
Berwick 2 Dunfermline 2
Cowdenbeath 4 Albion 1
East Fife 1 Falkirk 0
Forfar 2 Alloa 1
Meadowbank 0 Queen's Pk 4
Stenhousemuir 4 Brechin 2
Stranraer 1 E. Stirling 0

Northern Ireland
Bangor 0 Linfield 2
Cliftonville 1 Glenavon 2
Coleraine 0 Distillery 2
Crusaders 1 Ballymena 0
Glentoran 1 Ards 1
Portadown 3 Larne 0

Nelford

Nelford leads world event

NIMES, France (AP) — Jim Nelford of Burnaby held a one-stroke lead with a 211 total after the third round of the world championship for under-25 golf professionals Saturday.

Nelford shot a three-under-69 Saturday as did Pat MacGowan of the United States, second at 212.

Mark McNulty of South Africa was third at 213 after firing a 67. Bob Byman of the U.S. posted a 71 and was fourth at 215 while fellow American Phil Hancock was fifth with 218. He had a 76 Saturday.

Nelford had a 72 and 70 in earlier rounds.

Gregg tops race stars

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Pole position winner Peter Gregg, who figured correctly that a fast start would be to his advantage, built up a comfortable lead, then maintained the margin to the finish for victory Saturday in the International Race of Champions series qualifying race for international road racing stars.

Gregg, a five-time International Motor Sports Association national champion, sped across the finish line in his powder blue Chevrolet Camaro 2.5 seconds ahead of Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil.

Well back of them was American Mario Andretti, newly crowned world Grand Prix champion, followed by Alan Jones of Australia, the Can-Am Challenge Cup leader.

Watson rallies but fails to advance over Floyd

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — A brilliant rally by Tom Watson ended in the tangled undergrowth beside Wentworth course's 18th hole Saturday. And Ray Floyd beat him 2-up to reach the semi-finals of the World Match Play golf championship.

From five holes down and seven remaining, Watson played outstanding golf. He made two birdies and an eagle and came back to one hole down and one to play.

The drama ended at the 502-yard, par-five 18th hole. Floyd reached the edge of the green in two and was heading for a birdie. Watson sliced his second shot into the trees to the right.

Watson tried to hack his ball throuh a tangled maze of branches. It needed a miraculous shot to keep the match alive. He failed, and walked out of the woods smiling with his hand outstretched to concede the hole.

In the 36-hole match, which began Friday and was halted at the halfway stage because of heavy mist, Floyd had an eagle and 12 birdies and Watson shot an eagle and 10 birdies. Golf like this has not been seen on the 6,969-yard, par 35-38—73 course in years.

Watson's was not the only gallant effort that failed. Defending champion Graham Marsh of Australia, who was 5-up at the 13th hole Friday, had to struggle to win 1-up against Nick Faldo of Britain.

Isao Aoki of Japan defeated Gary Player of South Africa, five-time winner of the title, 2 and 1. Simon Owen of New Zealand, with two straight birdies late in the day, sealed a 3 and 2 win over Severiano Ballesteros of Spain.

In today's 36-hole semi-finals, Floyd plays Aoki and Marsh meets Owen.

Nearly 10,000 people swarmed along the tree-lined fairways, and most of them tried to get close to the Floyd-Watson drama. Floyd ended the first 18 holes Friday three holes in the lead.

On the 18th, Watson's drive landed in a shallow dip beside a tuft of grass.

"I was 233 yards from the hole," Watson said. "I took a one-iron and the toe of the club caught the ball and sent it flying off to the right."

Watson found himself deep among the tangled scrub, with a screen of trees between his ball and the green.

"There was no way I could get out of that," he said.

Allowing Floyd a birdie four at that hole, he finished the 36-hole match with 66-69—137, nine under par. Two holes were conceded on the two days, so no accurate figures were kept.

"Collectively we were almost 20 under par between us," Watson said. "It was quite a good match."

Host pro leading

ROANOKE, Tex. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth hit a seven-iron shot four feet from the pin and dropped the putt for a final-hole birdie Saturday that gave her a two-stroke lead going into today's final round of a $75,000 Ladies Professional Golfers' Association tournament.

Whitworth, the host pro at the 6,315-yard Trophy Club course, posted the tournament's best score, a three-under-par 69, under ideal conditions. She stands at 143 through two rounds.

Deadlocked for second at 145 are Patty Hayes and Silvia Bertolaccini, two golfers looking for their first U.S. victories. Hayes shot a 71 to go with her first-round 74, while Bertolaccini, the first-round leader, backed an opening 70 with a 73 Saturday.

The original field of 158 was cut to 65 for the final round. Among those who fell were veterans Carol Mann, Mary Lou Crocker and Marilynn Smith.

It was the second straight day Whitworth birdied the 386-yard, par-four 18th hole. Starting her round four strokes back, she sank a 15-footer for a birdie on the first hole, dropped a 35-footer for another birdie on the 12th and added another birdie at No. 14.

Dale Shaw of Victoria shot a one-over-par 73 and is well back with a 156 total.

Juvenile soccer

Results of matches played Saturday in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

Division 4A — Smith Bros. 0 Even Opts Santos 0, Radicon 4 Spartans 2, Gorge FC 4 Royal Bank 3.

Division 4B — Prospect Lake 0 Peninsula 0, Cordova Bay 1 Gorge Canadians 1, Van Isle Moulding 5 Islanders 0.

Division 4C — Moose 4 Legion 0, Cablevision 0 Cosmos 0, Toms Pizza 4 Duncan 1.

Division 5A — Jadresko 7 Cosmos 1, Gorge FC 2 Prospect Lake 2, Even Opts 2, Travel World 1.

Division 5B — Peninsula 8 Domans 1, Even Opts 0 Bullfrog 0, Woodland Auto 4 Belmont Collisision 1.

Divison 5C — Cablevision 6 Ocean Constr. 1, Uncle Alberts 2 Cordova Bay 1, Gorge 3 Prospect Lake 1.

Division 5D — ANAF 2 Gorge Bucs 0, Titans 6 Sooke Forest 1, Peninsula 0 Sooke 0.

Division 6A — Gorge FC 5 Even Opts 0, Coppen 6 Dolphins 0, Peter Pollen 2 McLaren Elec. 1.

Division 6B — Acme Gutters 2 Prospect Lake 2, Gorge Canadians 2 Pembertons 0, Duncan 2 Comm. Travellers 1.

Division 6C — Machinists 2 Midgely 0.

Division 6D — Even Opts 6 Suburban 0, Oak Park 1 Cowichan 0, Westcan 2 Acme 1, Prospect Lake 2 Cosmo Royals 0.

Division 7A — Gorge FC 2 Quadra Elec 1, Cordova Bay 2 Cowichan Valley 1, Prospect Lake 3 Lums 2.

Division 7B — Alliance Movers 5 Prospect Lake 0, Even Opts 4 Coreland 1, Cedar Hill Esso 2 Westcan 1.

Division 7C — BU Dragons 6 Westcan 0, Peninsula 4 UNNI 2, Reality 4 Cordova bay 2.

Division 7D — Even Opts 10 Cosmos 0, Gorge Canadians 2 Cowichan 0, BU Tigers 2 King John Inn 2.

Division 8 north — Gorge FC 3 Cordova Bay 1, Royal Roads 5 Toms Pizza 1, Prospect Lake 2 Gordon Head 1.

Division 8 east — Even Opts 2 Heights Esso 1, Lakehill Sockeyes 10 FOE 0, Prospect Lake 0 BU Greens 0.

Division 8 west — Alexanders 3 Even Opts 0, Gorge Canadians 1 Peninsula 0, BU Montereys 2 Trollers 2.

Division 8 south — Gorge Royals 3 Stockers 1, Glenwood Meats 2 Peninsula 2, BU Maynards 5 Sooke 0.

Division 9 north — Cordova Bay 1 Gorge 0, Lakehill Whites 3 PG Mens Wear 0.

Division 9 south — Bossom Glass 0 Even Opts 0, Even Opts Tornados 1 Gorge Bucs 1, Peninsula 1 Capt. Scotts 1.

Division 9 east — Buckle Elec. 4 Goldstream Esso0, Prospect Lake 3 Peninsula 0.

Division 9 west — Gorge FC 4 Langford Bldg. 0, Gorge Canadians 3 Peninsula 0, Prospect Lake 1 Lakehill Reds 0.

Division 10 north — Lakehill 1 Even Opts 0, Cordova Bay 0 Lakehill Hawks 0.

Division 10 south — Even Opts 1 Lakehill 0, Lakehill Eagles 1 Gorge FC 0, Cordova Bay 0 Gorge Canadians 0.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF BY-ELECTION

NOVEMBER 1978

REGIONAL DIRECTOR — ONE-YEAR TERM

SALT SPRING ISLAND ELECTORAL AREA — ONE (1) DIRECTOR

Public Notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area that I require the presence of the said Electors at the Capital Regional District Board Room, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, on Monday, the thirtieth (30th) day of October, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing a person to represent them as Electoral Area Director for the Electoral Area of Salt Spring Island.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Electoral Area. The Nomination-Paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The Nomination-Paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate.

In the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the eighteenth day of November, 1978, at the following places:

School Board offices, Lower Ganges Road
Central Community Hall
Nan's Coffee Shop, Fulford Harbour

And such polling places shall be open between the hours of EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. and EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M.

An Advanced Poll shall be open on the following dates:

November 15th, 16th and 17th
Between the hours of 8:30 o'clock in the forenoon and 12 noon, and 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon:
School Board offices, School District No. 64, Lower Ganges Road, Ganges, B.C.
Between the hours of 8:30 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon:
Capital Regional District offices, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
Of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

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U.S. gelding nabs Finale Handicap

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dewan And Only, headed briefly in the stretch by Skovinsky, came back steps before the wire to win the $16,500-added Finale Handicap for three-year-olds and up Saturday on the final day of the 110-day season at Exhibition Park.

The Seattle-based gelding came here after the closing of Longacres to run fifth in the Sir Winston Churchill Sept. 25.

The four-year-old then won an allowance on Oct. 4 but still qualified for the Finale, restricted to horses which had not won a purse worth more than $6,000 this season and a condition that effectively eliminated earlier stakes winners.

Dewan And Only, ridden by Mike Clark, prompted the pace of Moonbird for the early going and then took over down the backstretch, opening up a two-length lead before shading Skovinsky at the wire.

Dewan And Only, owned by Dave Taylor and trained by Marion Smith, earned $11,585 out of the Finale to bring its season earnings to $30,714.

The final day produced a pari-mutuel handle of $1,393,357 which just missed the record of $1,434,326 set Sept. 4.

The handle on the final race of the year with its quinella was a record $207,490.

Saturday's attendance brought the total to 1,003,408 for the season—the first time it has topped a million. The total mutuel handle was also a record, $96,301,132.

Racing resumes Wednesday at Sandown Park in Sidney.

First—2,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles

Hayda's Choice (Creighton)	4.00	2.60	2.30
Byalash (Clark)		3.20	2.60
Scratch Harry (Williams)			2.70

Time: 1:51
Dansiee, Austin Tayshush, Winning Touch, Bearock, Mid Drive also ran.

Second—$3,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles

Tanya Lynn (Creighton)	10.90	6.00	4.40
Strong Muscles (Loseth)		5.00	4.00
Indian Royal (Stein)			4.90

Time: 1:49 2-5
Daily double: $22.90
Barick's Brother, Bud N Wendy, Oscar Valentine, Nirod, He's A Hermit also ran.

Third—2,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1-2 furlongs

Nib Bill (Wilkinson)	8.50	4.80	4.10
Canada West (Creighton)		5.80	4.00
Panama Pete (Krasner)			4.30

Time: 1:20 3-5
Cheetah Child, Purging, Ticket Count, HandsomePirate, JoeKelsey, HardChoice, Royal Truce also ran.

Fourth—3,600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles

Lyric Line (Loseth)	14.40	8.20	5.60
Reformed (Dailey)		17.30	7.80
Chief Commander (Walker)			8.10

Time: 1:48
Exactor: $213.30
AprilSound, LuckyCanuck, Seco'sToolik, Balsam Leaf, Bobby Ed, Le Papillion, Prince Gesture also ran.

Fifth—$3,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1-2 furlongs

Top Sport (Loseth)	4.60	3.30	2.80
Forty Jewels (Wilkinson)		4.40	3.10
Joe Bly (Cuthbertson)			3.20

Time: 1:18 2-5. Exactor: $25.70
Kim's Fancy, Ardmore also ran. Track scratch: Astro Comet.

Sixth—$4,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles

Paca (Loseth)	6.80	4.30	3.50
Northern Dandy (Bray)		10.00	6.80
River of Ice (Dailey)			4.00

Time: 1:48 3-5. Exactor: $84.10
EarlyBreeze, SheBaBy, Maior Return, Captain River, Vicalino also ran.

Seventh—$4,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1-2 furlongs

Copper Castle (Krasner)	6.90	4.40	2.70
Buckon (Creighton)		3.60	2.50
Delta Bay (Wilkinson)			2.70

Time: 1:20. Exactor: $24.50
EarlOMurray, Lee's Victory, Bob Dancer also ran.

Eighth—$5,000, allowance, 2 year olds, 6 1-2 furlongs

Talkeetna (Johnson)	8.30	5.50	2.90
Markhill (Carter)		7.90	3.50
Market Surge (Krasner)			2.30

Time: 1:20 2-5. Exactor: $67.10
Prompt Lad, First Attempt, Victorious Runner, Victory Bound, Flashy Fox also ran.

Ninth—$18,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles

Dewan and Only (Clark)	5.80	2.80	2.40
Skovinsky (Krasner)		2.30	2.10
Kimbob (Loseth)			2.20

Time: 1:46 4-5. Exactor: $14.90
MainGallant, Rusty Scupper, Moon Bird, Hallelujah Point also ran.

Tenth—$8,000, claimaing, 3 year olds and up, 2 1-8 miles

Sai Kilday (Loseth)	3.50	2.90	2.80
Kan Tuk (Johnson)		4.70	3.30
Problem Solved (Walker)			5.70

Time: 3:49 3-5. Quinella: $14.50
Holyrood Road, Azulique, Tow The Line, Defiant Dude, Jewel Of The West, Arson Harry, Tudor Lou, McGregor's Lad also ran.
Handle: $1,393,557. Attendance: 11,777

Tear gas used to disperse angry bettors

NEW DELHI (AP) — Police fired tear gas near a crowd Saturday at a race track in Hyderabad, South India, to disperse disgruntled bettors who created a disturbance after a longshot named Canyon won the fourth race.

When the horse was declared the winner, the crowd broke apart benches and set fire to them, the United News of India said.

Police on the scene failed to restrain the crowd by swinging cane sticks and called for reinforcements with tear gas.

The remaining three races were cancelled. There was no report of injuries or arrests.

Exceller nips Slew in stretch

NEW YORK (AP) — Exceller collared front-running Seattle Slew after straightening for home and then won a furious stretch duel over the 1977 horse of the year in the $321,800 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park on Saturday.

Affirmed, this year's Triple Crown winner, finished fifth behind Great Contractor and One Cut Above and more than 18 lengths back of the winner.

Exceller, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, came from far off a sizzling pace on a muddy track in growing darkness to take the lead with about three-sixteenths of a mile left. He then opened up a half-length lead but Seattle Slew, ridden by Angel Cordero, battled back but he was a nose short at the wire.

Seattle Slew, Affirmed and Life's Hope ran as a team for the first half-mile in 45 1-5. Seattle Slew got to the end of the three quarters in 1:09 3-5 and completed the mile in 1:35 2-5. But at this point Shoemaker had Exceller in a drive and it turned out to be a victory drive. The final time for the 1½-mile distance was a stakes record 2:27 1-5.

Exceller, a five-year-old horse owned by Nelson Bunker Hunt, paid $9.60, $3 and $2.80 as he threw the battle for horse of the year wide open. Tayhill Stable's Seattle Slew, victor in the Marlboro Cup and the Woodward Stakes in his last two outings, returned $2.40 and $2.20 in suffering his second loss of the year.

Howard P. Wilson's Great Contractor, the winner of this race in 1976, paid $3.20 after finishing 14½ lengths behind Seattle Slew and a 4¾ lengths ahead of One Cut Above.

Louis Wolfson's Affirmed, ridden by Steve Cauthen, was a neck behind One Cut Above and two ahead of last-place Life's Hope.

Seattle Slew gave a crowd of 25,108 a thrill when he bolted through the gate before the start.

When the gate officially opened, Seattle Slew came out on top closely followed by Affirmed and Life's Hope. They ran that way two heads apart for the first half-mile when Slew put some daylight between himself and Affirmed as Life's Hope began to fade. At the end of the first mile, Seattle Slew was 2½ lengths ahead of Affirmed.

At that point Exceller was fourth, 10½ lengths behind the leader.

But on the turn Exceller began to fly and as they hit the quarter pole Shoemaker had him just a head behind Exceller. At this point Affirmed, who had won his first eight starts of the year and now has lost three straight, was through for the day.

When they straightened for home it was a two-horse race between Seattle Slew and Exceller and the crowd roared with every step of the muddy battle.

It was the sixth stakes' win this year for Exceller and the Kentucky-bred never has had a bigger one in any year.

The first-place money of $193,080 raised Exceller's earnings for the year to $789,790 and his career bankroll to $1,479,003, sending him into fifth place behind the retired Dahlia on the all-time money list. He is the richest horse in training.

Guidry honored

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ron Guidry, New York Yankees' left-hander who topped major league baseball pitchers with a 25-3 record this season, has been named 1978 major league player of the year by the Sporting News.

Shepherd sparks James Bay win

Chuck Shepherd's three tries sparked James Bay Athletic Association to a 43-3 drubbing of Castaways Saturday in Island Rugby Union first-division action.

In the only other first division contest, Cane Strath scored two tries to lift Oak Bay over Velox 22-4.

In the second division, Vampires handled Cowichan 30-6; Velox blanked University of Victoria Norsemen 13-0; JBAA pummelled Powell River 42-3 and Royal Roads downed Castaways 24-3.

First division

JBAA (43) — Chuck Shepherd 3 tries, Mike Blades 2 tries, Al Foster 1 try, Larry Flynn 1 try, Tom Lippa 1 try, Barry Robbins 3 converts, Murray Allen 2 converts; CASTAWAYS (3) — John Harris 1 penalty.

OAK BAY (22) — Cane Strath 2 tries, Bruce Gray 1 try, Pat Trelawney 2 converts, 1 drop, 1 penalty; VELOX (4) — David Brooks 1 try.

Second division

VAMPIRES (30) — Jim Baines 1 try, 4 converts, 2 penalties, Dave Smith 1 try, Ernie Barbillion 1 try, Ross Dawson 1 try; COWICHAN (6) — Ted Ingram 1 try, Norm Thorn 1 convert.

VELOX (13) — Paul Page 1 try, Mark Colgrave 1 try, Bill Turner 1 convert, 1 penalty; UVIC NORSEMEN (0).

JBAA (42) — Doug Archibald 5 tries, Tim White 1 try, Lloyd Anderson 1 try, Dan Hemingway 1 try, Jim Bergen 3 converts, Kim Clarke 2 converts; POWELL RIVER (3) — Bob Flewelling 1 penalty.

ROYAL ROADS (24) — Barton Dennis 1 try, Bert Terhart 1 try, Doug Doyle 1 try, Rob Gundling 2 penalties, 3 converts; CASTAWAYS (3) — Mark Pincord 1 penalty.

Chris wins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Chris Evert rebounded from a first-set defeat Saturday to take a 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Virginia Wade and win the $100,000 United States women's indoor tennis tournament. Evert, in winning the 70th annual event for the first time, picked up $20,000 in first-place money.

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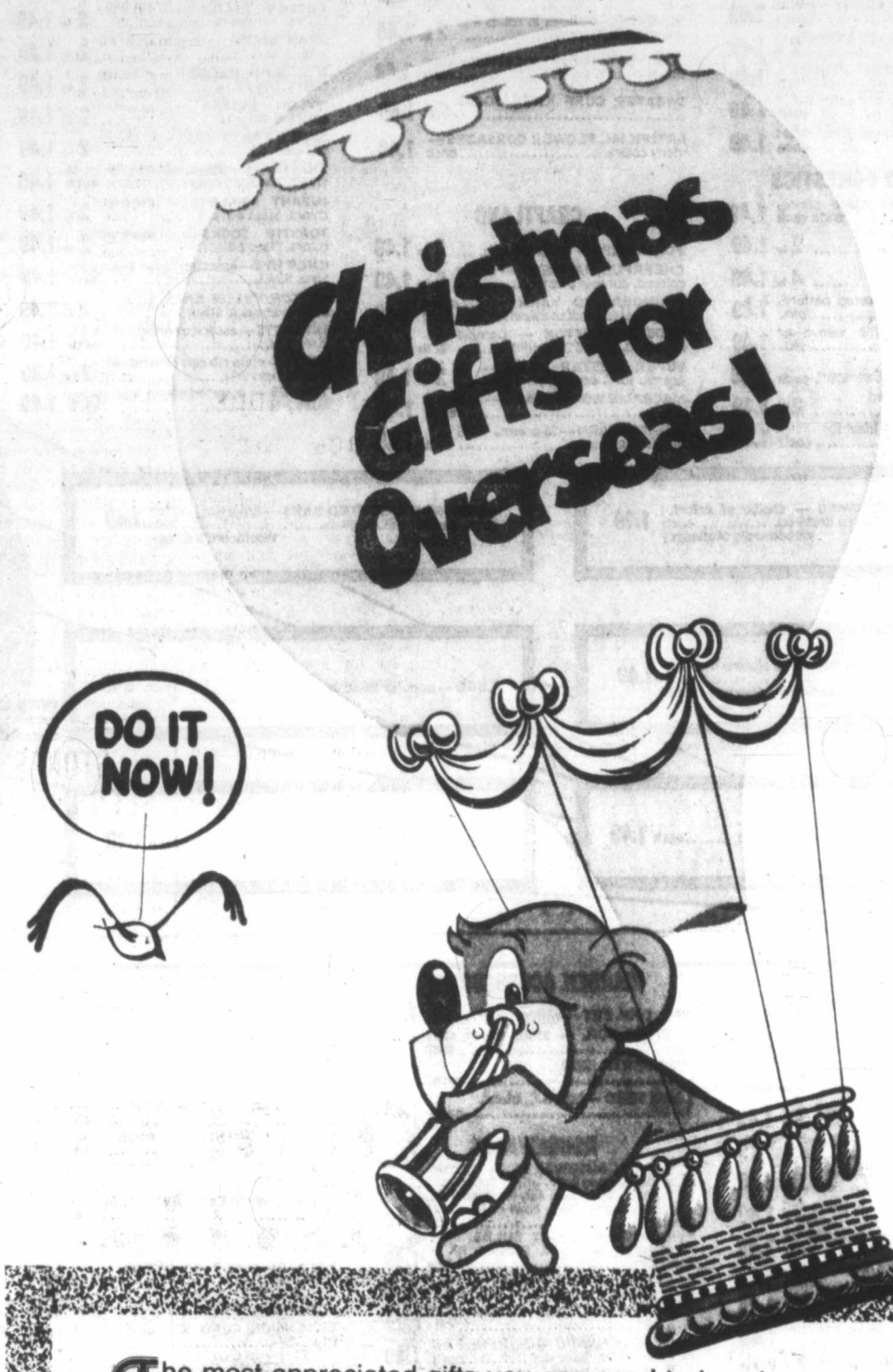

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Point-and-cross system found wanting

Saanich crumbles in time warp

Students of history might find Saanich council interesting, since the council spends so much time dealing with ancient history.

The problem, however, is that it doesn't really intend to do so. It gives the impression it's talking of current subjects, delving into brave new ventures, when, in fact, it is stumbling around with something that is crumbling with age.

Somewhere along the line word arrived by oxcart from the outside world that there was such a thing as a point-and-cross system for crosswalks. So Saanich gave it a test and found it wanting. The same system was being used in Toronto 20 years ago, and perhaps earlier elsewhere. The timing sort of seems in keeping with the attitude toward sewage and proper garbage collection.

Oxcarts aren't as swift as they used to be. But, even so, the next one is on its way. And it will bring word to Saanich that the straw boater is out.

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Canada Post, as the national post office is called, was only doing its best when it delivered to the CBC in the press gallery at the Legislative Buildings a letter addressed to the British Broadcasting System. Postmarked Beaumont, Texas, the envelope contained a note reading: "I instreaded in landing a job with the BBC. I am a vedio tech with high school tele-communacatiions knowlege . . . " Well, we always said you don't need to be able to spell in radio or on TV.

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And just in case you didn't know, the B.C. Railway has 2,592 kilometres of track, of which 2,017.3 km are listed as "main line." The other kms are in sidings and yards. And if you still want to dazzle friends at cocktail parties, the BCR owns 119 diesel locomotives, 9,254 freight cars, six self-propelled disel passenger cars (Budd cars) and a fleet of cars, trucks and road trailers totalling 582 units.

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The meaning of democracy got a new interpretation last week at a Langford meeting.

Residents were discussing the pros and cons of incorporation, when chairman **Dick Emery** let loose at the amount of apathy in the community. He believed, he said, in democracy.

"Democracy is the guy with the most money who can buy the biggest sign," retorted **Larry Chalmers**."

He said Oak Bay residents sit on Victoria city council "because they have the businesses and they have the money."

He added: "Us poor suckers who go to work every morning and pay our taxes like good little souls, we can't afford the luxury of sitting on councils."

Just in case you've been cluck-clucking along with our afternoon daily editorial writer on the subject of the masked holdup of **Premier Bennett**'s train last week, here are the facts, m'am. All media members travelling with the official party were briefed on the play-acting hours before it happened. The people taking part in the fun and games were **Bernie** and **Sheila Roberge, Peter, June** and **Randy Kolodinski** and **Stewart Fry**. They were all attached to the Flying U Ranch which is one of those learn-by-living schools way out in the wilderness of Green Lake. When the premier's train went through, about 30 youngsters attending the school from Prince George, decided to dispense with the usual band playing offkey and do something innovative. Only television, which filmed the entire caper, felt it necessary to carefully explain that the whole thing was a put-up job. They never did explain that it was to entertain the kids, not the premier.

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When **W.A.C. Bennett** was in power, a then-young fellow named **Bill Clancy** was never far away. He was the man who helped to find ways and means of getting high profile in the best possible way. Clancy wasn't always successful—as those who remember burning arrows going astray in Lake Okanagan during a bond-burning ceremony—will attest. His replacement seems to be a shy young fellow named **Tom Butler**, better known for his prowess in organizing to an international affair the world belly-flop championships. During **Premier (Bill) Bennett**'s recent trip on the B.C. Railway, Butler was low-key but ever-present, and his fine hand was seen in incidents ranging from logging skidders across the tracks to a one-eyed pony ridden by a local beauty queen. Now all we need to know is who is paid (is paying) Butler and how much.

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Oak Bay Mayor **Brian Smith** is apparently downplaying the recommendation for volunteers to replace the four permanent firefighters axed in that controversial G.H. Newhouse report but it didn't stop some people from having a bit of fun with it at last week's council meeting.

One man got to his feet and wondered if the municipality of Oak Bay was prepared to accept liability for all those heart attacks among the volunteers who, considering Oak Bay, would undoubtedly have to be old age pensioners.

After all, the speaker pointed out, all the younger men would be downtown earning a living and wouldn't hear "the whistle" anyway.

Smith, a lawyer, wasn't prepared to tackle the liability question but he asked for the man's name and address just in case they needed volunteers to ride the red rigs.

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They keep on giving her a bad time in the newspapers. **Grace McCarthy**'s new marketing program for tourism next year, aired twice in the past two weeks to promoters and tourist business people in Vancouver and Victoria, got the following review in the *Vancouver Sun*:

"For a Good Time call 387-6600. Ask for Grace."

Good Times '79 is the new tourism theme and the phone number is the travel ministry office.

—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

Brewing up a deal

Local real estate company's largesse caught eye of *Colonist* photographer. Sign at corner of Caledonia and Quadra offers "a free coffee with purchase on a $60,000 home." It is unclear whether cream and sugar or a cup are included in the deal.

Reporter's Notebook

Protein diet fad vanishes

NEW YORK (AP) — Liquid protein, the "natural food" diet fad used by thousands only a year ago, has died a natural death.

Two summers ago, bottles of the hot-selling syrupy liquid were piled high in drug stores across the country. Merchants barely had time to unpack it because, even at $12 a bottle, many stores sold out of hundreds of bottles every week.

But a year ago, the government revealed that the potion was the suspected cause of as many as 16 deaths.

Now it's hard to find liquid protein in many drug stores, once the main outlet for the diet substance. It has been consigned to the back shelves of health food stores, collecting dust, often unsold past the expiration dates named on the bottles.

"We were selling hundreds of bottles last year. Now we're lucky to sell 10 bottles in a week," says Tony Nigro, manager of the General Nutrition Centre in New York. The price of a bottle is down to $7.77 in that health food store.

The sensational success of the diet ended abruptly after the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced last November it was investigating reported deaths among dieters using liquid protein. The FDA said it would recommend a warning label on bottles.

The immediate and devastating effect that announcement had on sales has meant that the government feels little urgency to ban liquid protein in the near future. Nonetheless, the deaths and possible future health risks remain medical mysteries, and the Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta is still searching for answers.

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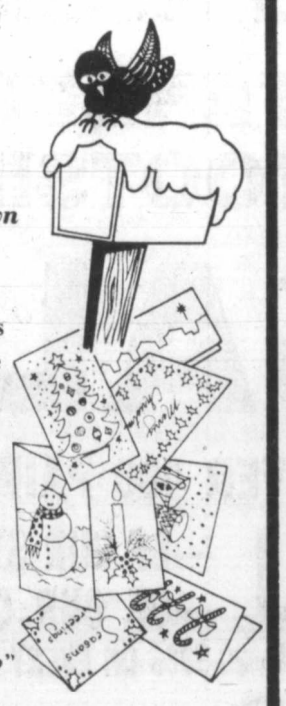

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Think of these for Christmas . . .

Well, it's mid-October so we suppose we can start hinting about Christmas without calling down too much opprobrium! . . . A tour of Beston's Lighting Exclusive the other day made us suddenly think what a good idea their new desk and reading lamps are for Christmas gifts! As well as being completely functional and efficient, they are so attractive now! . . . There are so many variations . . . in a multitude of colors . . . along with chrome, brass, copper and modernistic painted metal bases . . . all holding 100 watt bulbs . . . in desk, floor and tree lamps . . . Scissors lamps which fasten to the wall and can be pulled out in any direction . . . Lamps that clamp on a shelf, or bed headboard . . . or indeed anywhere that needs a special spot of light . . . Shelf lamps with a flat, weighted base are great for a small desk . . . the top of a bookcase . . . wherever space is at a premium . . . These are also great as plant lamps. Clip-on lamps are fine too for babying your plants . . . Can be stuck on the back of a chair, and with a special plant bulb, which Beston's also sell . . . will do wonders for your growing things . . . We might add, here that clamp lights are equipped with rubber so they won't mar even fine furniture! . . . (Talking about these plant lights . . . they create special energy and wave lenghts for growing healthy plants indoors . . . Fine for germinating seeds . . . and we think you'll probably want one for yourself!) . . . There are pole lamps with three heads accommodating 100-watt bulbs which turn in all directions . . . Desk and floor lamps to match . . . Lots of other intriguing reading lamps at . . . **Beston's Lighting Exclusive, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-0332.**

After-Five dresses . . .

Charmante's have some really delightful after-five dresses well calculated to make your up-coming late day, dinner and theatre parties memorable! . . . We got a preview of some of the new arrivals last week . . . A beautifully-draped dress in the new burgundy shade . . . almost brown . . . has deep dolman sleeves and is shirred across the shoulders both front and back. It's accented with gray around the neck and down the buttoned front as well . . . cinched in with matching sash . . . Another is georgette crepe in a delicate rice shade . . . Push-up sleeves, draped from the shoulders, with a soft cameo neckline . . . Also in etheral dusty pink . . . A pretty tan Quiana dress in a blouson effect, has a peasant neck and attractive flared shorter sleeves . . . A mauve-pink chiffon, permanently pleated, is topped with a matching pleated overblouse with soft, pretty sleeve and low neck . . . This one also comes in aqua and off-white . . . A green georgette polyester dress with front and back yoke, long sleeves and pretty ruffled tie neck is quite beguiling . . . one in a pretty peach shade as well . . . Charmante's have also received some new long gowns for more formal occasions . . . in chiffon, Quiana and georgette crepe . . . There's a 2-pc. Ports dress . . . Skirt and shirt top . . . in a versatile stone color . . . Evening coats in black or brown velvet to top them off . . . We love the ruby red velvet hooded cape which we saw worn over a long silver-beige silk crepe dress . . . **Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1555.**

Sandals for fall and winter . . .

You'll be seeing more sandals than ever right through this fall and winter . . . probably because the new soft, feminine fashions call for delicate shoes in the same mood . . . We saw the new Bandolinos at Munday's this week . . . and noticed that . . . while light and dainty . . . there's a hint of a cowboy influence in a lot of the heels and sole extensions . . . Bandolinos, from Italy, are extremely popular . . . They fit so well, and always look wonderful! . . . "Roper" . . . in black or Mexican brown . . . definitely has that cowboy look we told you about . . . This one's not a sandal, but has a sole extension with natural finish, and high gored front . . . High heel is stacked . . . $51 . . . "Daly" is high stacked heel sandal with padded insole . . . Comes in antique camel kid and navy kid . . . $47 . . . "Davy" . . . in Mexican burnished calf brown only . . . has a closed back and instep strap . . . Just a few pairs left, priced at $47 . . . In the lower heeled models, there's "Calvin", whose vamp is made up of multi shades of beige with raw edges . . . a very natural look . . . Also in multi shades of beige, red, brown and navy, at $45 . . . "Chitty" is a Mexican brown and beige sandal with leather threaded though the vamp by way of trim . . . "Campi" is a lovely soft leather slide in antique camel . . . $45 . . . An "Elisa" . . . the only one without a padded insole . . . is a dessier sandal in camel, dark brown or black suede . . . tagged at $45 . . . **Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 393-2211.**

Black is beautiful . . .

Regardless of what colors are In . . . the black dress is always important to start the season . . . especially for party clothes! . . . And the new off the floor lengths are so pretty, with the dainty new shoes! . . . Yes, black will take you a long way . . . especially the new black dresses we were shown at Gibson's this week! . . . There's a Rodier, from France . . . fine wool crepe with tiny madarin neck . . . newer-than-new skinny sleeve and little slits at either side. This is sort of a "forever" dress which practically anyone can wear with aplomb . . . Shows off your diamonds, pearls or gold jewellery to perfection . . . Another black daytime dress is a knife-pleated wool with tight sleeve and fullness in the skirt . . . A soft smock dress in black wool jersey has a low square neck with tiny tucks back and front, Buttons down the side . . . For partying, there are three absolute stunners . . . A real disco dress of filmy black chiffon with narrow-strapped, tucked bodic . . . flowing dancing skirt . . . A black silk crepe tied on the shoulder . . . low V front and back . . . Elasticized waist with narrow silk strands tipped with mother of pearl discs forming the belt . . . Another matte jersey dress has dolman sleeves, tiny buttons on the shoulder, elasticized waist and soft skirt . . . These are all very new, and very exciting . . . at . . . **Gibson's, 708 View St., 384-5913 . . .**

Getting married? Then head first for Eaton's . . .

A girl we know who was married in August has just thanked us profusely for telling her about Eaton's Bridal Registry . . . She was thrilled at receiving so many of the things she really wanted . . . in the colors and patterns she'd selected . . . And so very FEW things she couldn't really use, from people who'd neglected to consult her Preference List at Eaton's. Now, we don't want to sound crass . . . but the fact remains that brides are inevitably going to be given wedding and shower gifts . . . so isn't it just being sensible to give them gifts they really want and need? . . . When brides are registered at Eaton's they're doing their relatives and friends a favor . . . making it easy for them to select things that are truly "to our taste" . . . as our young friend puts it . . . Moreover, there's such a wide choice that friends can select gifts which suit their pocketbook . . . without any embarassment . . . We personally think every bride-to-be should contact Eaton's Bridal Registry just as soon as is decently possible after the question has been popped . . . She should there fill in her Preference List . . . select her invitations, announcements, thank-you cards, etc. . . . (Eaton's will take care of the printing) . . . The bridal consultants will gladly advise her on any point she needs help with . . . and give her some super gifts . . . A Bride's Book and a silver coffee spoon in her choice of Oneida patterns along with a booklet "Entertaining is Fun!" If there's a wedding in your future . . . pay an early visit to . . . **Eaton's Bridal Registry, 382-7141, loc. 373.**

Travelling without tears . . .

Fairly recently we had a graphic illustration of just what a difference the right travel agency can make when you fare forth from home . . . Naming no names and being as unspecific as possible . . . The people we speak of took a longish trip a few months ago . . . arranged by a certain travel agency . . . only to return disgruntled and dissatisfied wth arrangements and accommodations . . . Now they're away again . . . bookings, accommodations and everything else taken care of by Paulin Travel . . . Paulin's arranged everything to the Queen's taste . . . their flight bookings . . . good hotel rooms . . . motor-coach tours at the appropriate places etc. . . . A perfectly-planned holiday from every point of view! . . . There's a reason behind all this: Paulin's people are no arm-chair travellers . . . they've actually covered much of the ground themselves . . . or if they haven't, they make pretty darn sure that everything lives up to promise! Then, again, Paulin's are such an old-established agency that they're known far and wide . . . and don't think that isn't important when you're far from home! . . . So if you're planning a trip . . . anywhere in the world . . . see Paulin's . . . Naturally there's no charge to you for their super-service . . . and with their travel know-how, they may actually save you money! . . . **Paulin Travel, 532 Broughton St., 382-9168.**

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Amazing youth shocks the world

By RAY KERR
Colonist chess writer

Now it can be finally told. The saga of a girl which began some four years ago has come to a glorious end.

What's more, the end is perhaps the most incredible one in chess history.

To enlighten you a little, a 17-year-old girl from Soviet Georgia won the women's world chess championship recently from another Soviet Georgian who had held the crown for 16 years.

The official Tass news agency reported last week from Pitsunda, Georgia, that Maya Chiburdanidze and defending champion Nona Gaprindashvili drew on the 94th move in the 15th game of the championship, which began Aug. 19.

This gave Miss Chiburdanidze a score of 8.5 points to 6.5 points for Miss Gaprindashvili.

And of course, it rendered a 16th and final game in this match obsolete.

If you want a comparison, Maya's feat is comparable to the Victoria Cougars winning the Stanley Cup over the Montreal Canadiens.

But faithful Checkmate readers may still remember how I broke the first story on Maya written anywhere in the Western World.

She was 13 at the time and I carried one of her fine victories, also tabbing her as Maya (Baby Fischer) Chiburdanidze.

The comparison was not odious at all.

The games I had seen then convinced me that in the realm of women's chess she had certain qualities similar to that of American Bobby Fischer, the world champion whose career was stormier than the North Atlantic in January.

It should be added that winning any world championship (except the junior category, of course) at age 17 is an astonishing feat.

Smilya Vujosevic is Canadian women's team star

Checkmate

But then, as I said four years ago, our Baby Fischer is an astonishing player.

It will be interesting to see how she does in the defence of her women's world title from now on.

Speaking of world play, it will be interesting to see how our Olympic teams do in South America this fall.

I am particularly interested in women with such stars as Nava Shterenberg and Smilya Vujosevic of Toronto and Claire Demers of Montreal and Urmila Das of Calgary, if they all make it.

Let's wish them luck.

And elsewhere in the world arena, this time we have that incredible Game 29 from the men's title match between Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi.

The game is a long one but also extremely interesting.

Korchnoi White	Karpov Black
1. P-QB4	N-KB3
2. N-QB3	P-K3
3. P-K4	P-B4
4. P-K5	N-N1
5. P-Q4	PXP
6. QXP	N-QB3
7. Q-K4	P-Q3
8. N-B3	PXP
9. NXP	N-B3
10. NXN	Q-N3
11. Q-B3	PXN
12. B-K2	B-N2
13. O-O	P-B4
14. Q-R3	B-K2
15. B-B3	O-O
16. P-QN3	KR-Q1
17. B-K3	B-B3
18. N-R4	Q-B2
19. BXB	QXB
20. QR-Q1	QR-B1
21. Q-N3	B-Q3
22. Q-R4	B-K2
23. P-B3	K-B1
24. Q-B2	RXR
25. RXR	Q-B2
26. Q-N3	QXQ
27. PXQ	P-KR4
28. K-B2	K-K1
29. K-K2	P-N3
30. N-B3	P-R3
31. N-R4	R-B3
32. R-KR1	B-Q3
33. B-B2	N-Q2
34. P-KN4	PXP
35. R-R8 (ch)	K-K2
36. PXP	P-N4
37. B-K3	P-B3
38. N-B3	K-B2
39. R-R7 (ch)	K-K1
40. N-K4	B-K2
41. R-R6 (sm)	K-B2
42. R-R7 (ch)	K-B1
43. R-R8 (ch)	K-B2
44. B-Q2	N-B1
45. R-R1	K-N3
46. R-Q1	P-B4
47. N-B2	B-Q3
48. B-B3	N-Q2
49. PxP (ch)	PxP
50. P-KN4	N-N3
51. K-B3	B-K2
52. B-R5	R-B3
53. K-N2	PxP
54. NxP	R-K3
55. K-B3	B-B3
56. NxB	RxN (ch)
57. K-N4	N-B1
58. B-Q8	R-B5 (ch)
59. K-N3	R-B4
60. P-R4	K-B2
61. R-Q3	R-K4
62. K-N4	K-N3
63. P-R5	R-K5 (ch)
64. K-B3	R-B5 (ch)
65. K-K3	R-R5
66. R-Q5	R-R6 (ch)
67. K-Q2	RxP
68. RxP	R-N1
69. R-B6 (ch)	K-B4
70. RxP	P-N5
71. R-B6 (ch)	K-K5
72. B-B7	R-N7 (ch)
73. K-B3	R-N2
74. B-R2	R-KR2
75. B-N8	R-QN2
76. B-N3	R-N8
77. R-B4 (ch)	K-K6
78. R-B8	N-K2
79. P-R6	Resigns

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Bulletin Board

Mrs. Norman Read of Eugene, Oregon, Grand Counsellor of the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Commercial Travellers of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, will be guest of Victoria Ladies Auxiliary on Monday at Holyrood House.

Sister Nita Read will be promoting her theme of unity in volunteer endeavours and sharing the wealth of friendships. The Ladies Auxiliaries of U.C.T. assist the *Builders of Women* program by way of bursaries to further education, assist those stricken with cancer through volunteer work and aid the retarded with visitations, gifts and donations.

U.C.T. is a fraternal, benevolent order founded at Columbus, Ohio, in 1888. *Aid to Retarded Children* is its number one project. It has presented scholarships to more than 2,300 teachers of the retarded and has contributed more than a million dollars in man-hours and cash developing programs for retarded citizens. The Ladies Auxiliaries support their councils in their endeavours.

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TEEN MASS

Sacred Heart Church, 4040 Nelthorpe, holds a teen mass for ages 13-18 at 7:30 p.m. Sundays in the Pope John XXIII Room. Phone 479-1611 for information.

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TOASTMISTRESS

A new Toastmistress Club has been formed at the Victoria West Community Y with the objective of helping women realize their full potential. Members learn to express themselves confidently, to listen analytically and to organize their lives fully. Part of the training involves learning how to conduct a meeting smoothly and how to participate fully as a member.

Any woman interested in seeing the club in action is welcome to attend the next meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Victoria West Community Y; phone 388-6120 for information.

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VOLUNTEERS

Cornerstone, a day activity centre located in Cordova Bay, needs volunteer help. A coffee party will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at 759 Helvetia Crescent for anyone interested in learning more. For information phone Pat McCullagh at 658-5414.

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WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Victoria Local Council of Women general meeting at 2 p.m. Monday at 725 Pandora. Speaker is Grant Schwartzentruber from the Bishop Cridge Centre.

IODE

Municipal Chapter of Victoria IODE meets at 7:45 p.m. Monday at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

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ECKANKAR

Eckankar, Path of Total Awareness, introductory talk at 8 p.m. Monday at 666 Herald.

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ROTARY CLUB

Saanich Rotary Club directors meeting Monday at Ramsay Murray's home.

Children resilient

WINNIPEG (CP) — Protecting children from physical and emotional hardships encountered in life makes little sense, a British psychiatrist said this week.

Dr. Michael Rutter, speaking to the annual meeting of the Canadian Association for Young Children, said children are far more resilient emotionally than parents realize, and keeping children insulated from strife and struggle has more adverse effects later when they cannot be protected.

"Our research has revealed over a number of years now that lots of children do well in their schooling and social development in spite of the difficulties they face in their lives," Rutter said.

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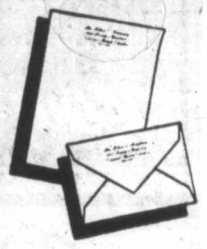

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Symphony post eyed carefully

The Arts

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist staff

So if you're a conductor with an apartment in New York, another in London, a beautiful soprano wife who recently made "a very sensational debut" with the Met and enough guest conducting spots not to mention recording contracts to keep you hopping around the globe for years, just why would you bother auditioning for musical director of the Victoria Symphony?

The answer doesn't come easily from **Jose Serebrier**, appearing this afternoon with the symphony.

IN FACT, Serebrier seemed surprised to learn that he had been billed as one of those auditioning for the orchestra's conductor. But there he is on the front of the symphony's *Year of the Maestros* brochure along with eight others apparently keen to take over the post **Laszlo Gati** vacated last season.

He doesn't even remember applying (a selection committee member insists he did) but does recall an invitation to guest conduct. It was a situation that had the otherwise effusive Serebrier picking his words carefully during a recent interview, to avoid embarrassing the symphony organization.

"AT THIS STAGE I don't audition," said the unassuming 39-year-old Urguayan-born conductor and composer who at a time when most boys were facing puberty was conducting his own youth orchestra throughout South America. In his early 20s he was an associate conductor at the American Symphony under **Leopold Stokowski** after a similar position in Minneapolis with **Antal Dorati**.

REALIZING that comments on auditioning might make him sound a little too arrogant in print, he looked for a better way of putting it.

He's not after a permanent position. He has enough work already but if the Victoria Symphony was offered to him, well certainly he would consider it.

Nor is Victoria particularly out of the way for a man who regularly conducts the Juilliard Orchestra, the American Symphony Orchestra and the American Composers Orchestra, all in New York.

-Photo by Ian McKain

Serebrier studies score for concerts

"IT'S (VICTORIA) no more out of the mainstream than New Jersey," said Serebrier, who puts his New York residency down to convenience.

"We have a two-year-old child and we look forward to getting out of New York for her sake and the sake of our lungs," he said.

And trying to get him to elaborate on just what he might do with the Victoria Symphony in the hypothetical situation as conductor has him once again choosing his words carefully.

HE KNOWS little about the local situation in which the orchestra plays and not much more about the orchestra itself. But as conductor he would try to infuse some excitement into it through a small international tour, interest a recording company in a trial record, and give the orchestra a higher profile in the summer festival.

After one rehearsal he was impressed with the symphony's potential as "a first rate orchestra" apparently due to the existence of some "very fine" sections.

"THAT'S WHY it would be criminal to give it to some inexperienced conductor," he said. A developing orchestra requires a conductor to teach and work harder than he would with an established cohesive group of musicians.

"It's much more difficult to conduct an orchestra of this kind than a great orchestra," he said, adding that an orchestra is only as good as its conductor.

Serebrier's resume shows clearly that he was a child prodigy ("by the time I was 12 I'd conducted over 100 concerts") but it's a label upon which he trades very little.

"I'VE GROWN up and have no more excuses and must rely on my own merits and not my age," he said.

But undeniably his youthful accomplishments still overshadow his current career, no matter how prestigious.

He had many teachers in South America but was without "any great teachers" until he arrived in the U.S. in 1956 at the urging of American composer-critic **Virgil Thomson**. He studied conducting with both Dorati and **Pierre Monteux** and composition with **Aaron Copeland** and **Vittorio Giannini**.

AND IT IS a work by an American composer **Charles Ives** that repeatedly has been pivotal at several points in his career. His association with Stokowski began when the maestro needed a last-minute replacement for Ives' unfinished *Symphony #4* that he was to premier with the Houston Symphony. He came up with a work by Serebrier, then a 17-year-old student at the Curtis Institute.

Eight years later when the Ives composition ("the most important work ever written by an American composer and the most difficult one") finally had its premiere with New York's American Symphony, one of the conductors assisting Stokowski was Serebrier.

IT WAS THIS same work that later landed Serebrier a recording contract when RCA wanted to mark the centenary of Ives' birth. He wasn't keen on doing it but the company made him a classical offer he couldn't refuse—more recordings.

As it turned out, that Ives recording ended up winning both a Grammy and Grand Prix de Disques awards.

Chit Chat

Almost the first question asked Victorians who made the trek to Seattle's King Tut exhibition was: "How long did you have to wait?" Surprisingly few have tales of marathon waits or crowds. Now, as the show moves into its last month, the lines are even shorter, according to a press release from the Seattle Art Museum headlined "Tut Exhibit is Now Easier to Visit".... Watch out, Four Seasons Musical Theatre types—the Vancouver Island Opera is moving into your territory. The VIO, which until recently was talking of *The Barber of Seville* for its spring production, is now going with Gilbert and Sullivan's *Yeoman of the Guard*. Auditions are next Sunday.... Jose Serebrier saw at least one familiar face when he showed up at First United last week for the first rehearsal for this afternoon and Monday night's symphony concerts. He immediately recognized tympanist **Scott Eddlemon** from a concert he conducted a few years back at the Juilliard. Said Serebrier: "We were playing a difficult work which required a virtuoso tympanist." . . . **Jeanne Celona** was officially appointed business manager of Open Space at that organization's annual meeting last week. She had more or less been doing the job since **Bill Bartlett** left over the summer after the board decided it wanted to act as a collective artistic director and leave the day-to-day operations to a business manager. Among those on the board are Jeanne's husband, electronic music composer **John Celona** which rather makes Open Space a familyaffair.... MLA **Charlie Barber** met his match during a recent symphony school concert in Oak Bay. Barber, who narrates *Peter and The Wolf*, was doing his usual introduction of the characters and their corresponding instruments with things like "How many of you have a cat? . . . well, it might sound like a clarinet." Barber found many youngsters who had cats at home, even some with ducks, and a surprising number with grumpy grandpas. But when it came to the wolf, Barber said "I know some of you have a wolf." One little girl did, which broke up the orchestra and Barber too. He's been muttering ever since "only in Oak Bay."

Datebook

One of the three American prize winners in the recent Tchaikovsky Competition, violinist **Daniel Heifetz**, is the symphony soloist for this pair of concerts, incidentally the last scheduled for the University Centre.

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By KING LEE
Colonist reporter

Hard as it may be to believe, the duet of Jim Seals and Dash Crofts have just entered their third decade as an act.

Seals and Crofts first met in junior high school in Texas and went to California together in 1958 where they joined a rock group called the Champs which scored on the single Tequila.

The two didn't leave the group until 1965 when Crofts returned to Texas to join the army and Seals remained in California.

A year later, Crofts rejoined with Seals in a band.

But they weren't to get their break until 1972 when *Summer Breeze* became a smash single.

Seals and Crofts are also responsible for getting England Dan (Seals' brother) and John Ford Coley launched. England Dan and John Ford Coley had been travelling with Seals and Crofts for about five years when Seals and Crofts decided in 1976 to give them the first song from their publishing company, *I'd Really Love to See You Tonight.*

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Jazz is the name of the game in the next while as far as live entertainment is concerned.

At Harpo's Cabaret on Oct. 24, for instance, the group Oregon makes a return trip for two shows that night.

And, on Oct. 30, the Los Angeles Four, consisting of Ray Brown, Laurindo Almeida, Bud Shank and Jeff Hamilton, make an appearance at the Village Green in Duncan. Hamilton is a replacement for Shelly Manne.

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In other upcoming concerts, Rush is slated for Victoria on Nov. 2, but the Capitol Record release states they'll be playing at a 7200-capacity spot. They may be stretching things just a little if they mean the Memorial Arena.

Billy Joel plays at the Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver on Nov. 8. Joel's latest single, *She's Always a Woman,* broke into the Top 20 this week and is destined to go a long way.

And finally, Paul Mascioli of Prestige Entertainment Agencies in Victoria, is bringing in a French-Canadian rock group, Maneige, on Nov. 25 at the University Centre Auditorium.

Top 20 in Victoria

This Week	Last Week
1. Magnet and Steel	Walter Egan (2)
2. Hopelessly Devoted ..	Olivia Newton-John (1)
3. Kiss You All Over	Exile (4)
4. Hot Blooded	Foreigner (7)
5. I Will Still Love You	Stonebolt (8)
6. Got to Get You Into .	Earth, Wind, Fire (6)
7. Oh Darlin'	Robin Gibb (10)
8. An Everlasting Love	Andy Gibb (3)
9. Three Times a Lady	Commodores (5)
10. Reminiscing	Little River Band (12)
11. Boogie Oogie Oogie	A Taste of Honey (14)
12. Use Ta Be My Girl	O'Jays (9)
13. Hollywood Nights	Bob Seger (16)
14. Don't Look Back	Boston (18)
15. My Angel Baby	Toby Beau (11)
16. You Never Done It ..	Captain and Tennille (19)
17. Whenever I Call You.	Kenny Loggins (20)
18. Grease	Franki Valli (13)
19. Right Down the Line	Gerry Rafferty (N)
20. She's Always a Woman	Billy Joel (N)

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Moral code encouraged by church

TORONTO (CP) — Whatever their reasons, an increasing number of Canadians are living together without being married.

Five years ago, some religious spokesmen indicated they expected the demise of the family unit and blamed the sexual self-indulgence of young adults.

A number of the spokesmen now are encouraging their flocks to understand that although the rules of the game have changed, traditional moral codes still can exist within new frameworks.

The United Church of Canada says it has no official stand on alternatives to marriage.

However, in a recent 115-page study the church examines the changing roles of men and women, explores the effect of rising divorce rates on male-female expectations and documents trial marriage, homosexual relationships and even group arrangements.

Robin Smith of United Church's marriage and family division said that "marriage is still the Christian ideal."

"But you can't ignore those who are honestly searching for new kinds of relationships.

"What we're seeing today is an increase in arrangements that are more than 'shacking up,' and yet not quite long-term common-law.

"Although the Church takes no official stand, we do recognize that there are alternatives to traditional marriage. We hope we can understand and support them—there is no value condemning them."

Rev. Angus MacDougall, secretary of the Catholic Council of Ontario Bishops, stresses the Roman Catholic Church's interest in an individual's faith rather than the person's lifestyle.

"We're meant to be a merciful compassionate church," Father MacDougall said. "That means we don't reject those who have chosen other ways."

He said that "if a couple who have been living together come and ask to be married in the church, we would be more interested in the state of their faith, than in their prior living arrangement."

Rabbi Harvey Fields of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple said there is no profit in further alienating a generation of adults already disillusioned to some extent by religious institutions.

Some have chosen to live together in trial relationships to see whether they have the staying power they feel their parents lacked.

"I personally don't approve of this but I understand why they have chosen to do it," Rabbi Field said.

"There is no point being holier-than-thou. I just try to encourage them to culminate their commitment in marriage."

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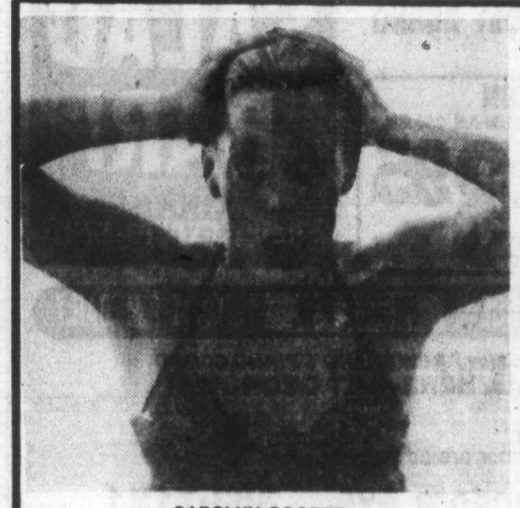

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Native centre eases transition

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist reporter

The slammed door of predjudice is a day-to-day reality for native Indians in Victoria. It's something to endure along with the complexities of a life far removed from the reserve.

But there are ways around it all, and that's where Butch Dick and his staff at the Victoria Native Indian Friendship Centre come in. They provide the support and the savvy to help a newcomer find his way.

In some cases, it may be simply finding accommodation and providing a ride over to look at the place. But if that door slams, it's on two faces rather than one—the second of whom knows all about collecting evidence for a provincial charge.

Even the mechanics of getting a room can be baffling to someone who's never paid rent, Dick said in a recent interview at the 1298 Gladstone centre, where there is staff ready to help. The bureaucracy involved in applying for medical coverage and social assistance can be completely bewildering for someone who has never done it before.

Native Indians leave the reserves for any number of reasons, but the prime attraction, according to Dick, is the existence of more opportunities in the city. Yet securing those opportunities is another matter.

"We help with the transition from the reserve to the urban life," said Dick. In many cases just providing a centre where there are other native Indians is enough support, but the centre offers more—from crisis counselling to cultural activities to a native awareness program in schools to combat the destructive stereotyping.

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NELLEY PELKEY of Central Saanich and Carolyne Coughlan of Merritt are among those taking basket-weaving classes at the centre.

BUTCH DICK of Victoria Native Indian Friendship Centre, one of 23 agencies receiving United Way financial help.

Yet problem-solving is only a part of the friendship centre. Dick regards its recreational and cultural programs as even more important. Classes such as basket weaving are not just a means of amusing people but ensuring their identity survives in a wider culture far removed from their own. The financing of these programs comes largely from the United Way.

While there is some sort of activity, even if only a chat over coffee, going on at the centre seven days a week, Dick also takes recreational programs out to the community to reach the estimated 1,500 native people scattered about the city.

Renting the Crystal Pool for a weekly swim usually ensures at least 100 participants, he said. Nor does he see such services as duplicating those already offered to everyone.

"You don't see it from our side—they don't want us there," he said.

"We talk to people over the phone and they say, 'Sure, come on down—we've got a place to rent,' and we get to the door, the curtains close and we can almost hear them say, 'Oh God, Indians' "—Butch Dick, executive director of the Victoria Native Indian Friendship Centre.

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Dumb gang, scoffs judge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four persons charged with the kidnapping of a bank manager's wife were described by a B.C. Supreme Court justice Friday as probably "one of the dumbest gangs of kidnappers ever."

"They should have seen the movie, *The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight*," said Mr. Justice George Murray.

He reserved decision until Oct. 27 following the nine-day, non-jury trial of Leslie Roger McKinney and Leah Ann Slemmer, both of Snohomish, Wash., and Emil Joseph Mantha and Dino Franco Pitton, both of Vancouver.

The four were charged after Heather Haley was abducted from her home in nearby Delta in a steamer trunk, held for four hours and released unharmed.

Court heard that the kidnappers phoned the woman's husband and gave him "vague and silly" instructions on where to drop the ransom money.

Then the kidnappers looked in the wrong location for the package of money and police quickly rounded up the suspects, court was told.

Each of the four defence lawyers contended Friday that the only hard evidence against the accused was the testimony of Robert James Welch, the Crown's chief witness.

Court heard that Welch was originally charged as an accessory after the fact, but was granted a stay of proceedings when he agreed to make a statement.

Murray agreed Friday that Welch was an accomplice and said he would examine independent evidence to see if it corroborated what Welch said.

In his final argument, prosecutor Roy Jacques said the Crown's theory was that all four accused formed a common design to kidnap Mrs. Haley.

He said McKinney and Slemmer were persuaded by Mantha to come to Vancouver to participate in the abduction. He said Pitton obtained the kidnap van and the trunk and provided the house to which Mrs. Haley was taken.

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The test will also be offered at other colleges throughout B.C. Detailed information regarding the requirements, purpose and format of the English Placement Test may be obtained in person from Student Information Services at post-secondary institutions.
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Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Much has been said about people who cannot get to sleep at night. My problem is that I cannot wake up in the mornings. I set three clocks in my bedroom. All three go off, but I don't wake up, I don't eat late at night and I go to bed early (10:30 p.m.). I take vitamins and don't nap during the day. What can the problem be? I depend on my clocks, but for the past two years I have lost about six months of work because I've overslept and missed my ride to work. I am 36. — **Mrs. J.B.**

Individuals vary considerably in the amount of sleep they need as well as in the depth of their sleep. I know some who awaken immediately as the first dawn rays filter into their bedroom windows. Others require an earthquake to arouse them from their slumber.

Your problem is called "hypersomnia," should you need a fancy name to use. Most people who have difficulty getting awake have the problem all their lives. Your situation seems different because it is of recent origin. For this reason I suggest you have a physical examination to find out whether there is a physical disorder contributing to your problem. In another part of your letter you mention your excessively dry skin. That can indicate low thyroid gland function. Excessive sleepiness can accompany this. If your sleepiness is seasonal, say, mostly in winter, you might suspect improper ventilation, perhaps subtle leakage of fumes from furnace ductwork.

I suspect from your letter that hou have no human "backup" system to help you adjust that situation, short of having a friend make a personal appearance to arouse you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told I have Sjogren's syndrome. Could you enlighten me about this? My eyes are very dry and I must use artificial tears often. I also have a very dry mouth — especially at night. I experience "low" periods and feel weak, listless, and have aching joints. Does this syndrome affect other parts of the body? What are the symptoms? I am 52, a female. Are there tests for this? —**V.P.**

Sjogren's syndrome is named for the Swedish eye doctor (Henrik Sjogren), who described the symptoms in 1933. The chief ones are dry eyes, dry mouth, and arthritis. Not all patients have the arthritis. Apparently from your letter you do.

Although not much is known about Sjogren's, it is classed as an "auto-immune" disease — that is, one where the body rebels against itself. Other tissues besides those of the eyes and mouth have been shown to be affected, particularly the so-called collagen tissue, which accounts for the arthritis symptoms. The thyroid, pancreas and liver have also been involved, and in some instances even the nervous system. The disease usually affects woemn after age 50. Why this is so is not known, but hormone deficiency has been suggested.

A weak solution of the methylcellulose used for your dry eyes can also be used as a mouthwash to relieve the mouth dryness. Talk to your doctor about this. You might also discuss other possible avenues in treatment of other complications, which you may have. Female hormones can be tried, since this does affect women after menopause. If thyroid tissue is affected, consideration might be given to supplemental thyroid hormones. The thyroid involvement might account for your listlessness.

There are sophisticated blood tests, which along with tissue analysis can verify Sjogren's syndrome, but the usual symptoms of dry eyes, dry mouth and mild rheumatism are enough to make a diagnosis.

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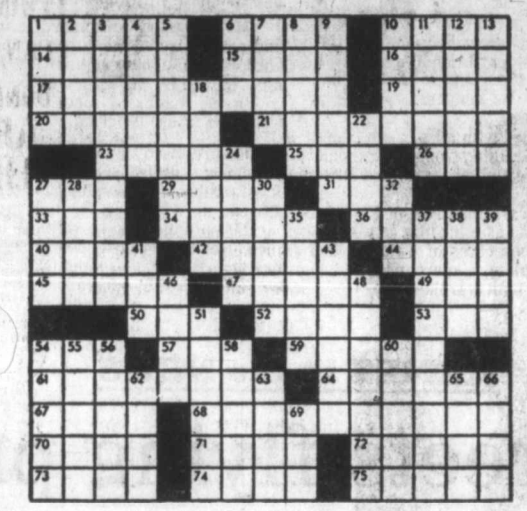

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"No two things differ more than hurry and dispatch. Hurry is the mark of a weak mind; dispatch of a strong one." - Charles C. Colton.

Declarer could have used either hurry or dispatch in the play of today's precarious game. He saw the need for neither and he paid off with a lost vulnerable game.

West led the diamond nine and dummy's 10 was covered by East's jack and declarer's ace. On top, declarer could see that he had to lose at least one trump, one diamond and one club. What worried him was the possibility of losing two trump tricks if East held three trumps, including both high honors.

In that case, declarer thought it necessary to enter dummy and to lead through East's trump holding.

A low club was led at trick two to pave an entry to dummy via a club ruff and West's 10 won the trick. West's diamond four was led to East's king and a third diamond gave West a diamond ruff. Eventually, the defense collected another trump trick and the game was down one.

Declarer was right to concern himself about losing two trump tricks, but he was worried about the wrong layout. West's lead of the diamond nine was a clear warning of an adverse ruff, and declarer should have played trumps sooner, forgetting about trump finesses.

After winning the diamond ace, declarer should have played the spade ace and the ace and another trump to eliminate the ruff. True this would lose two trump tricks had East held the K-Q-x of trumps.

On the other hand, declarer's tortoise-paced plan was destined to lose two trump tricks, regardless of how the trumps were split.

NORTH 9-22-A
♠ K Q J 8 3
♥ 10 9 5
♦ Q 10 8 3
♣ 9

WEST
♠ 9 7 5 2
♥ K 4
♦ 9 4
♣ A J 10 6 3

EAST
♠ 10 6 4
♥ Q 2
♦ K J 6 5
♣ K 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A J 8 7 6 3
♦ A 7 2
♣ Q 7 5

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Nine of diamonds.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 9-22-B

♠ K Q J 8 3
♥ 10 9 5
♦ Q 10 8 3
♣ 9

South	North
Pass	1 ♠
1 ♠	2 ♣
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ANSWER: Four spades. A reasonable gambling bid. North's rebid opposite a passed hand shows a good opening and the double suit fit should be a big plus.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: What can I say to a husband, 32 years old, who insists on walking around the house nude in front of his seven-year-old son and ten-year-old daughter? Phil watches TV in the nude, eats dinner that way, and seems to make a point of flaunting his nakedness. (Both summer and winter.) He insists nudity is the normal state of man and that dressing is an affection of the Puritan culture.

I've told him it is offensive to me, but he pays no attention. I live in fear that my mother will walk in unexpectedly and get the shock of her life. The minute Phil comes from work it's a race-me running to draw the draperies and him getting his clothes off.

The reason he goes around naked, he says, is because he wants our children to grow up with a healthy attitude about their bodies. He says the human body is God's most perfect creation. (Phil's wouldn't win any prizes, I can tell you.)

I am not evil-minded and I'm not a prude, but I don't believe it's right for a man to be parading around the house nude all the time. Both our children have asked why Daddy doesn't keep his clothes on. Apparently they don't like it either. Please express your views on this subject. I've talked myself hoarse. — **Overexposed In Shaker Heights.**

Dear Shaker: There is nothing normal about sitting down to dinner naked as a radish — at least not in our culture. Your husband's behaviour is not only gross, it's unappetizing.

There's another aspect of Phil's peeling that is clearly out of order. No father should parade nude before his ten-year-old daughter. such exhibitionism needs looking into. I suggest your husband talk to someone who specializes in behavioral problems, because he sure does have one.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it too late to say something about bingo cheats?

I'm a bingo player. I've also had 25 years experience in developing codes and ciphers. One must work with "probability" a great deal in this profession. I feel I know the game.

About cheating: There are countless ways a person can cheat at bingo. Almost always he is in cahoots with the number-caller. In some states, Kansas and Nebraska, for example, bingo licenses are given only to certain organizations. In these games cheating is virtually nonexistent — particularly in small games where no more than 70—75 players participate. In commercial games, privately sponsored, it is not unusual to have a shill win the major prizes.

One type of cheating is perfectly legal. This is the game where very little is paid out compared to the money paid in.

I have been horrified at the ignorance of the plauers regfarding odds. I believe many people would stop playing if they knew how slim their chances were of winning. — **R.V.A. Of Holton, Kansas.**

Dear R.V.A.: Thanks for the inside information. I doubt that many people would quit if they knew their chances of winning were small. The itch to beat the odds is part of the excitement of gambling.

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Public notice is hereby given to the Electors of:
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North Pender Island Group
Salt Spring Island Group
Saturna Island Group
South Pender Island Group

that I require the presence of the said Electors at the Capital Regional District offices (3rd floor), 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1978, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Local Trustees on the Islands Trust for:

Galiano Island	— 2 to be elected
Mayne Island	— 2 to be elected
North Pender Island	— 2 to be elected
Salt Spring Island	— 2 to be elected
Saturna Island	— 2 to be elected
South Pender Island	— 2 to be elected

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the said Island. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination-paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened on Saturday, the 18th day of November, 1978, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon at the following locations:

Galiano Island	— Galiano School
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North Pender Island	— North Pender School
Salt Spring Island	— School District No. 64 Board offices, Lower Ganges Road
	— Central Community Hall
	— Nan's Coffee Bar, Fulford Harbour
Saturna Island	— Saturna Island Community Hall
South Pender Island	— Church Hall, Gowland Point Road

Advanced Poll will be held Wednesday the 15th, Thursday the 16th and Friday the 17th day of November, 1978, between the hours of eight-thirty o'clock in the forenoon to twelve noon and one o'clock in the afternoon to four-thirty o'clock at the following locations:

School District No. 64 Board offices, Lower Ganges Road
Capital Regional District offices, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at Victoria, B.C. this 10th day of October, 1978.
Dennis A. Young,
Returning Officer.

For the information of Capital Regional District Islands Trust electors, the following constitutes the designated island groups for the purpose of electing local trustees to the Islands Trust:

Galiano Island Group — Galiano, Ballingall, Charles, Gossip, Julia, Lion Islets, Parker, Retreat, Sphinx, Wise, Lot 145 Whaler Bay.

Mayne Island Group — Mayne, Curley, Georgeson.

North Pender Group — North Pender, Boat Islet, Fane, Roe Islet, Lot 31 A & B Colston Cove, Lot 50 Grimmer Bay, Lot 176 Otter Bay, Lot 32 Bedwell Harbour, Arbutus, Brethour, Chads, Coal, Comet, D'Arcy, Forrest, Gooch, Goudge, Hood, Imrie, James, Knapp, Portland, Pym, Rubly, Rum, Sidney, Tortoise Islets.

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Saturna Island Group — Saturna, Anniversary, Belle Chain Islets, Cabbage, Java Islets, King Islets, Lizard, Pine, Samuel, Trevor Islet, Tumbo, Lot 65 East of Samuel.

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Seizure smashes huge heroin ring

CALGARY (CP) — Six persons were arrested here Saturday along with the seizure of 2½ pounds of heroin with an estimated street value of $6,400,000, an RCMP spokesman said.

The spokesman said the arrests and seizure have resulted in the destruction of one of the largest international heroin organizations operating in Western Canada in recent years.

The spokesman said simultaneous raids were carried out by the RCMP in Edmonton, Banff, Alta., and Vancouver.

Moi takes oath of office in ceremony in Nairobi with Chief Justice Sir James Wick

Moi succeeds Kenyatta

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Former school teacher Daniel Arap Moi was sworn in Saturday as Kenya's second president and promised to conduct an open, democratic government and lead the country into a new era of African socialism.

In an inaugural speech, the 54-year-old Moi told this prosperous East African nation his presidency marked the "end of an era"—that of late President Jomo Kenyatta who died last month after leading the country to independence—but promised to perservere on Kenyatta's pro-Western and middle-of-the-road policies.

Moi promised to strengthen ties with all African countries but also indicated he would retain strong, traditional links with the west, especially the United States and Britain.

Moi's new vice president, Mwai Kibaki, all of Kenyatta's last cabinet who retained posts as ministers as well as the armed sevices chiefs, also took oaths of office at the ceremony marked by a 21-gun salute, a marchpast and a flypast by American- and British-built warplanes.

Moi, who served as Kenyatta's deputy for many years, was unanimously selected to permanently succeed the nation's founding father by the country's single political party, Kanu, after Kenyatta's death threw the country into temporary turmoil and confusion.

Moi repeatedly promised to follow Kenyattas policies and said he would make no sweeping government changes until after national elections late next year when he, also, must defend his parliamentary seat.

In his inaugural speech, Moi spelled out in general terms his future program.

He promised his administration would be "open" and responsive to the people, in direct contrast to the majority of military dictatorships and repressive regimes in black Africa.

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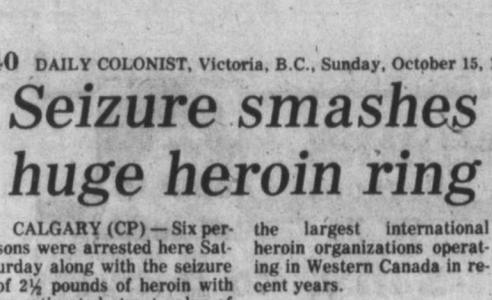

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NAMES in the NEWS

U.S. greets flying prince

Prince Philip arrived in Lexington, Ky., on Saturday at the controls of a private plane for what was described as a private tour of various Kentucky thoroughbred horse farms. The prince piloted a twin-engined propeller-jet aircraft to Blue Grass Field. The prince was scheduled to leave early today for Winnipeg.

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Sid Vicious, the hot-tempered British punk rocker charged with the stabbing death of his girlfriend, suffered severe methadone withdrawal symptoms Saturday and was transferred to a prison drug centre in New York City. His former manager, **Michael McLaren**, accused police of trying "to railroad" the one-time member of the spitting and stomping **Sex Pistols**, who disbanded last winter.

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About 5,000 persons jammed one of Warsaw's largest Roman Catholic churches Saturday to hear evangelist **BillyGraham** preach a sermon stressing Christian unity and his respect for Poland. "We have been in your country nine days," Graham said through an interpreter. "These have been the most wonderful and thrilling nine days of my entire ministry."

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Marshal **Ivan Terentyevich Persypkin**, who commanded signal corps troops at the Battle of Stalingrad during the Second World War, died Thursday after a long illness, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday. He was 74. The announcement of Persypkin's death was signed by President **Leonid Brezhnev** and Premier **Alexei Kosygin**.

Philip
... Winnipeg-bound

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A painting by 19th-century French artist **Jean Francois Millet** was sold Friday for a record $600,000, the auctioneers said. The painting, *Le Vanneur*, was sold to the National Gallery of London, said **Peggy Shannon**, a New York spokesman for Sotheby Parke Bernet, the auctioneers. Ms. Shannon said the previous record for a painting by Millet was $360,000, set in New York in October, 1976.

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Independent MP **Gilbert Rondeau** has been freed from jail pending his appeal of a six-month sentence for arson and conspiracy. Rondeau's lawyer, **Francois Even**, said Friday in Montreal that the MP for Shefford was released from Cowansville jail on Thursday to await the appeal, which "could take four or five months at least."

Jaycee branch says goodbye

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saying it was not "a glorified stag club," the New York City chapter of the Jaycees announced it would withdraw today from the parent organization after a five-year battle over the admission of women.

Chapter president Aldon James said the move was the result of the national Jaycee decision July 22 to bar women as full members and allow them only as associate, or non-voting, members.

Unlike many other chapters of the business and social service organization, New York has admitted women as full members since May 31, 1973.

"We are not a glorified stag club and there can be no compromise from our position of full women's membership," James said. "Thus, when the national organization encourages negative forces of discrimination based on sex, our local chapter must terminate its affiliation."

This past summer, Barry Kennedy, president of the 375,000-member U.S. Jaycees, said all chapters including women as regular members must either expel them or demote them to associate member status.

Deserted wife's good news: It's quadruplets this time

LIMA (Reuter)—A 41-year-old woman whose husband walked out on her a few months ago has given birth to quadruplets, all girls.

Ana Rosa Aguilar, who was said to be in good health with her four daughters in the northern town of Trujill, said of her husband, "I hope he comes back when he hears the good news."

She and her husband have six other children.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Esquimalt that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, British Columbia, on MONDAY, 30th OCTOBER, 1978, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 12:00 o'clock noon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

ALDERMEN (3) — to be elected for a two year term commencing the 1st Monday in December, 1978.

THE MODE OF NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and 12:00 o'clock noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act" and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate. At the time of filing the nomination paper, the candidate shall also file with the Returning Officer, a written disclosure (on the forms prescribed) as required under the "Public Officials and Employees Disclosure Act."

In the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened at the ESQUIMALT RECREATION CENTRE, 527 Fraser Street, Municipality of Esquimalt, on SATURDAY, the EIGHTEENTH (18th) DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1978, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., and an ADVANCED POLL shall be opened at the MUNICIPAL HALL, 1229 ESQUIMALT ROAD on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, the SIXTEENTH (16th) and SEVENTEENTH (17th) of NOVEMBER, 1978, between the hours of 8:30 o'clock a.m. and 4:30 o'clock p.m. at which the only persons who will be permitted to vote are those who, being qualified electors, sign a statement that:

(a) they expect to be absent from the Municipality on Polling Day; or
(b) they are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day; or
(c) through circumstances beyond their control they will not be able to attend the Poll on Polling Day,

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New operation ends suffering of 'worst pain'

CHICAGO (UPI) — A blood vessel disorder that causes sharp, stabbing pains sufferers say are among the worst known to man can be relieved by a new surgical procedure being performed by doctors at the University of Chicago.

The condition, known as trigeminal neuralgia, is caused by an abnormal artery at the base of the brain, said Dr. George Dohrmann, of the U of C Brain Research Institute.

THE ARTERY, with each heartbeat, hammers on a nearby facial nerve, causing a searing pain akin to a severe electrical shock.

"Supersentive 'trigger' areas on parts of the face served by the three-forked nerve can, if touched, set off the excruciating pain, termed by victims as one of the most intense known to man," a university spokesman said.

The pain can be set off by touch, often making it too painful for victims to wash or shave. The trigger area can be so sensitive pain can be caused merely by the wind, Dohrmann said.

He said the condition usually occurs in older people whose arteries and nerves harden, weakening the protective coating around the blood vessel.

The new surgical treatment gently moves the small artery away from the nerve it is pressing against. To perform the operation, the surgeon must remove a half-dollar-sized part of the skull from behind the ear to expose the artery and nerve.

"We make a sort of micro-bridge of teflon that fits over the nerve," Dohrmann said. "After repositioning, the bridge holds the artery up away from the nerve so it beats down on the bridge to protect the nerve underneath."

THE PAIN USUALLY stops within a few days after the operation, Dohrmann said.

"We can, in many cases, cure trigeminal neuralgia without motor or sensory loss in the face," he said.

Under the previous surgical technique, a facial nerve was severed or portion of the nerve killed. But the treatment caused constant "painful numbness," Dohrmann said.

Pulp mill hires rainmakers

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP) — The New Brunswick International Paper Co. (NBIP) mill here is using a mixture of science, conservation and engineering ingenuity to keep its mill supplied with water during an unusually dry summer and fall.

The latest addition to the company's arsenal is an attempt at rainmaking.

"What we had seen in the last couple of months were dark rain clouds that kept right on going without dropping any rain. That was what led us to think about . . . cloud seeding," mill manager Ken MacDonald said in an interview.

"I'm certainly not an expert on it but we felt if we could tap some of these passing clouds with what does appear to be a recognized science, and get some water in the drainage area we are concerned with, it would be of value," he said.

The mill, Dalhousie and other areas of New Brunswick have been suffering water supply problems since early this summer when the worst drought since 1871 scorched the province.

The water problem here has been steadily worsening. MacDonald said it became apparent about four weeks ago the situation was getting serious because the usual October rains weren't making an appearance.

The first move was conservation. Both the mill and the town asked citizens to conserve water as best they could and there was a drop in consumption.

At the moment, MacDonald said the NBIP mill is using about 17 million gallons of water a day—a drop of between 6-7 million gallons.

The mill also diverted the course of other minor water systems into the Charlo reservoir, which supplies about half the mill's needs. But, said MacDonald, drainage areas are still a concern, because they need water before the winter freeze sets in.

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CLOVER LEAF PINK SALMON 7¾-oz. tin 89¢

LIBBY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48-oz. tin 79¢

KRAFT CHEESE SLICES 16-oz. pkg. 1.59

YORK FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 14-oz. tins 79¢

McCAIN FROZEN GREEN PEAS 2 -lb. bag 69¢

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HALLOWEEN KISSES — 2-lb. bag. Reg. 1.69 — SALE 1.49
ROWNTREE — 16 bars per pack. Reg. 1.79 — SALE 1.49
HERSHEY PEANUT BUTTER CUPS — 16 per bag. Reg. 1.89 — SALE 1.49
HERSHEY BARS — Almond or chocolate. Reg. 1.79 — SALE 1.49
POT O' GOLD CHOCOLATES — 2-oz. box. Reg. 69¢ — SALE 5/1.49
LOWNEY'S SUPER PACK CHOCOLATE BARS — 4 per package. Reg. 94¢ — SALE 2/1.49
ROBIN HOOD CAKE MIXES — Assorted flavors. 17.06-oz. Reg. 89¢ — SALE 2/1.49

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WHISPER DISGUISE PANTY HOSE — Reg. 1.79 — SALE 1.49
MISSES KNEE HIGH SOCKS — Size 9-11. Reg. 99¢ — SALE 2/1.49
ALL-IN-ONE PANTY HOSE — Reg. 99¢ — SALE 2/1.49
KNEE HIGHS — 6 pairs in a box. One size. Reg. 1.77 — SALE 1.49
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Housewares

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PLASTIC TUMBLERS — 8 per pack. Reg. 1.97 — SALE 1.49
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FIRE KING COFFEE MUGS — Reg. 2/99¢ — SALE 4/1.49
FREEZER BAGS — Medium 11"x14". Pack of 20. Reg. 99¢ — SALE 2/1.49
WIZARD — SOLID AIR FRESHENER — Reg. 89¢ — SALE 2/1.49
SUPER SPONGE TOWELS — 2 rolls per pack. 6 sheets per roll. Reg. 1.00 — SALE 2/1.49
RUBBERMAID — SILVERWARE CUP HOLDER — Flame only. Reg. 3/1.00 — SALE 6/1.49
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Tough cure for Jason

SEATTLE (CP) — Seven months ago, Jason Steele couldn't walk, talk, or feed himself.

All the seven-year-old could do was sit up, lie down and cry occasionally.

He contracted a virus in his brain either when he was in the womb or shortly after he was born.

"At age five, the doctors told my husband and I to institutionalize him and continue on with our lives because he'd never be anything more than a vegetable," says Jason's mother, Karin Steele, 26. "In the course of six years, we took him to 13 specialists, but they all offered no hope."

Mrs. Steele refused to accept the verdict.

She'd read about a form of therapy called patterning, and Jason has become the focus of an extraordinary volunteer effort.

Six days a week, 84 volunteers drawn from a roster of 100 go the the Steele's home to put the little boy through a series of complex and strenuous exercises designed to set up new and healthy patterns of function in the undamaged parts of his brain.

Seven months into the therapy, Jason can prop himself against a chair, utter a few words, drink from a glass and feed himself with a spoon. He's gained 19 pounds over the 32 pounds he weighed in March, and has grown 5½ inches to 45 inches.

And he has learned to smile.

Patterning has been viewed with misgivings by many physicians since its development in Philadelphia in the early 1950s. Initiators of patterning have been accused of raising the hopes of anguished relatives by making unsubstantiated claims.

Mrs. Steele says she's had many false hopes since Jason was born, but patterning is no longer just a hope.

"It's a fact—my little boy has improved," she says.

She's quit her job, separated from her husband, and retreated from society to oversee the constant patterning conducted with the aid of two different volunteers for each hourly session, six hours a day, six days a week.

In addition, she has to look after her other two children, Ivan, 5, and Rachel, 4.

It takes three people at a time to pattern Jason for crawling. Two work an arm and a leg each, the third turns his head rhythmically in a swimming motion.

They pinch his arms so he can tolerate the pressure when crawling.

They hang him upside down two minutes a day to increase blood circulation to his brain.

They pinch and slap his face, which is very sensitive to any form of stimulation. The object is to help him tolerate stimulation under normal circumstances.

They brush his teeth, gums, tongue and the roof of his mouth six times a day to condition him to tolerate hard foods.

They cover his mouth and nose with a specially-designed mask and force him to breathe through a narrow tube to increase his lung capacity.

In his first month of patterning, he learned his first two distinct words: "no," and "don't," says Mrs. Steele.

She says there are times when Jason will resist therapy by locking his knees, gritting his teeth and stiffening his body.

But then there are the times he gives more than expected, she adds, such as the day he made the painful effort of crawling 29 times through a long box designed to emphasize moving his arms and legs.

Yangtze River longer

HONG KONG (UPI) — China recently discovered that the source of the Yangtze River is on a different mountain and that it is 300 miles longer than previously believed.

A New China News Agency dispatch said Friday a recently completed survey and filming of the Yangtze showed "the main stream is now known to have its source southwest of the snow-capped Geladaindons mountain, the main peak in the Tangla range on the Chinghai-Tibet Plateau rather than on the southern slope of the Bayan Khara mountains where it was formerly thought to be."

The dispatch, monitored in Hong Kong, said the expedition was organized following the "new discovery that the Yangtze River is 6,300 kilometres (3,780 miles) in length instead of 5,800 kilometres (3,480 miles), thus ranking it the third longest river in the world after the Nile and the Amazon."

The three-month joint efforts by scientisits and film workers took place in areas more than 16,500 feet above sea level, it said.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Central Saanich that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, 1903 Mt. Newton X Rd., on the 30th day of September, 1978 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

Mayor one to be elected for the years 1979 and 1980

Alderman three to be elected for the years 1979 and 1980

School Trustee one to be elected for the years 1979 and 1980

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination-paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary such poll will be opened on the eighteenth day of November, 1978 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. at the following places:

Municipal Hall, 1903 Mt. Newton X Rd.
Brentwood Elementary School, 7085 Wallace Dr.
Keating Elementary School, 6843 Central Saanich Rd.

An advanced poll will be open at the Municipal Hall only between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. on each of the two days immediately preceding the day of election (November 16th and 17th) of which very person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

The only persons permitted to vote at the advanced poll are those who, being duly qualified electors sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the Municipality on polling day, or they are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on polling day, or through circumstances beyond their control, they will not be able to attend the poll on polling day.

Given under my hand at Central Saanich this 12th day of October, 1978.

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Stephens would set vote date if he won

RICHMOND (Staff)—The day British Columbians elect Victor Stephens as premier of the province is the day they will know the date of their next provincial election.

In a keynote speech to the 7th annual B.C. Conservative party convention, Stephens said he was tired and disgusted with the election games played this year by Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bennett.

"They both play the same game," he said. "They don't call elections to benefit the people of the country, they call them only when their high-paid pollsters tell them to call an election.

"When we form the government, as we will one day, the day we are sworn in is the day that I will announce the date of the next provincial election—unless we are defeated in the house—because I think it is important that the two-and-one-half million people living in British Columbia know where their government is and when they will have to decide when to replace it."

Stephens told the delegates that his critics were misunderstanding his promise to trim more than a billion dollars from B.C. expenditures.

"They keep asking me for specifics," he said. "They keep saying where will you cut and what will you cut. What I am saying is that when we form the government of this province there will be a total overhaul of the taxation structure. A total overhaul. We will not be dealing with snips here and snips there. We will be revamping the entire provincial taxation system and in so doing we shall trim more than one billion dollars from the budget. And that is a promise."

Stephens issued a challenge to the close to 400 delegates attending the annual banquet.

He asked them to be unafraid in their personal criticism of the Conservative party and its provincial leader and urged them to speak out on all topics. "I think it is time that we welcomed, invited criticism, if we are to develop sound policies," he said.

He told the delegates that self-criticism would prove the true test of the Conservative party in B.C. "because if we can't stand criticism from ourselves, how can we stand it from others?"

Stephens said he wanted to develop within the Tory party an attitude which would never consider compromise on matters of principle. "That is my message to you," he said. "Don't compromise."

During an interview before his speech, Stephens said that while he now considered a provincial election this year a diminishing possibility his party would be ready whenever the call came.

Stephens
. . . tired and disgusted

"And I want to say this," he said. "I don't want anyone around me thinking of how many votes we might lose by. I just want winners and people who think of winning on my side."

Bengal floods 'worst'

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — The floods in West Bengal state, described as the "century's worst" have wiped out thousands of villages and ruined the state's economy, a government spokesman said Saturday.

"Ninety per cent of the mud houses have been destroyed, thousands of villages have been completly wiped out, the people have lost their rice crop and whatever they possessed," the state government spokesman said.

"It is near total destruction of economy, the way of life and mode of living of the people" in the flood-ravaged areas, the spokesman said.

He said that besides agriculture, the state's industries, in a 150-mile-long belt that contains steel plants, aluminum factories, coal mines, paper mills, an automobile plant, and several engineering works, have been damaged by the floods.

"It is a national setback almost unprecedented in nature," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said one third of West Bengal's 45 million people have been affected by the floods which had submerged 13,510 square miles of land. The total area of the state is 33,811 square miles.

Flood waters continued to recede for the fifth day Saturday and the government stepped up its relief operations in the flooded areas.

Several more relief teams carrying anti-cholera vaccines, medicines, food and clothing fanned out from the district headquarters to the villages.

A preliminary estimate by officials of the state government showed the total economic loss to the state would be between $600 million and $1 billion.

Mexican roof falls, U.S. tourists killed

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — The roof of a beachfront hotel cafeteria collapsed Saturday, killing two American tourists eating breakfast and injuring 13 other people.

Those injured in the accident at the Condesa del Mar Hotel, many of them also American tourists, were treated and released at a hospital, authorities said.

Authorities said the accident occurred when an arch in the roof of the Americana cafeteria in the seaside hotel gave way. They said about 100 people were eating in the cafeteria at the time.

Space effort scaled down

Apollos over, says Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has called for a tight-budgeted, aggressive space policy focusing on the practical application of America's space technology instead of expensive Apollo-style explorations.

The deputy administrator of the space agency says that sounds fine.

"I think it's a positive statement," Dr. Alan M. Lovelace said. "I think it sets for the administration and this agency a course, a set of goals for the future, that I believe are proper ones."

In a statement issued last week and in an interview with visiting editors, released Saturday, Carter rejected expensive space adventures he said were neither feasible nor necessary now in favor of developing space knowledge and hardware at reasonable budget levels.

In listing priorities for studying the solar system, Carter said there would be future missions to Mars and Venus and new projects to scout comets and asteroids for the first time.

In his statement, Carter said the nation will follow a program that will make it possible to develop a large space platform such as an orbiting power station or a space factory in the future if such a facility appeared worthwhile.

"It's a very logical stepwise process," Lovelace said. "It's the way you would approach it. What's very important is the dedication to the technological base that maintains these options."

Carter said the space program would take advantage of the soon-to-fly space shuttle to reduce the costs of operating in space. And he said the administration will improve the capabilities of the orbital transport as necessary.

"We look upon the space shuttle as a way to change dramatic, very costly initiatives into a sound progressive and innovative program to utilize the technolgoy that we have available to us," Carter said in his interview.

"So we are not going to minimize or decrease our commitment to space at all," Carter said. "I think the spectacular efforts to send men to the moon and to make the first orbital flights, and so forth, have been just a precursor to now, the more practical and consistent and effective use of our space technology.

"It is not a matter of playing down the importance of space. It is a matter of using what we have already learned more practically."

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF BY-ELECTION

NOVEMBER 1978

REGIONAL DIRECTOR — ONE YEAR TERM

SALT SPRING ISLAND ELECTORAL AREA

ONE (1) DIRECTOR

Public Notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area that I require the presence of the said Electors at the Capital Regional District Board Room, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, on Monday, the thirtieth (30th) day of October, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing a person to represent them as Electoral Area Director for the Electoral Area of Salt Spring Island.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Electoral Area. The Nomination-Paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The Nomination-Paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate.

In the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the eighteenth day of November, 1978, at the following places:

School Board offices, Lower Ganges Road
Central Community Hall
Nan's Coffee Shop, Fulford Harbour

And such polling places shall be open between the hours of EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. and EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M.

An Advanced Poll shall be open on the following dates:

November 15th, 16th and 17th

Between the hours of 8:30 o'clock in the forenoon and 12 noon, and 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon:

School Board offices, School District No. 64, Lower Ganges Road, Ganges, B.C.

Between the hours of 8:30 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon:

Capital Regional District offices, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

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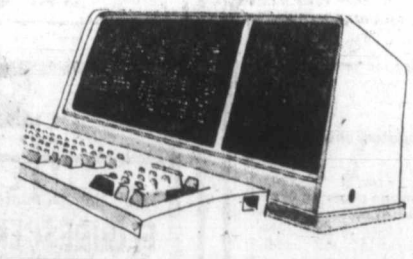

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Batteries hid hash, 2 nabbed

NEW DELHI (AP) — A wealthy Indian industrialist and a local businessman were arrested on suspicion of smuggling $600,000 worth of hashish into Vancouver in flashlight battery casings, India's Directorate of Revenue Intelligence (DRI) reported Saturday.

The industrialist was identified by a DRI official as Mangat Anand, 36, a steel plant owner and Middle East labor contractor. Officials accused him of packing hashish into battery cashings identical to those supplied to an Indo-Japanese joint-venture firm, Toshiba-Anand Batteries Ltd.

The company was founded by Anand's older brother, Chaman Lal Anand, but the DRI official stressed that the investigation so far has established no link with the brother.

Also arrested was K. C. Ahluwalia, 37, an exporter.

New leaders throw Mao's words back at him

Successors displaying surprising candor

By LINDA MATHEWS
Colonist · Los Angeles Times Service

HONG KONG — "There are only two kinds of people who never make mistakes," Mao Tse-tung once said, "Newborn babies and the dead."

Mao himself lies enshrined in a crystal sarcophagus in Peking's Tien An Men Square, but two years after his death, China's new leaders are throwing those words back at him. With surprising candor, his successors have begun to discuss Mao's mistakes and shortcomings publicly, in what appears to be a sustained campaign to whittle China's Great Helmsman down to mortal size.

In recent weeks, for example, China's 900 million people have been told that the man they worshipped as the omniscient father of Chinese communism knew practically nothing about economics, had only a rudimentary grasp of agriculture and, despite his reputation as a philosopher, employed ghostwriters.

The official *People's Daily* has gone so far as to resurrect quotations from Mao himself to prove that he never had all the answers.

"If anyone claims that any comrade — for instance, any comrade of the Central Committee, or for that matter, I myself — completely understood the laws governing the Chinese revolution from the start, then he is a braggart and you must on no account believe him (because) it just wasn't so," the *People's Daily* reported last week, quoting Mao.

The so-called "de-Maoification" of China has been under way practically since the moment of his death, on Sept. 9, 1976. His successors, committed to the modernization of China's backward economy, began almost immediately to jettison Mao's most radical notions, such as factories run by workers and universities without grades.

But, until this summer, the administration of Hua Kuo-feng maintained the illusion that there was nothing basically wrong with Mao's principles and practices. The failures of Maoism, and the chaos that enveloped China in the last decade of Mao's life, invariably were attributed to sabotage by the Gang of Four, the radical clique around Chiang Ching, Mao's wife.

Now the emphasis of the "de-Maofication" movement has definitely shifted, and Mao himself, once above criticism, is being forced to share in the blame for the upheavals of the past decade.

To outsiders, this may seem like a subtle change. But the idea that Mao is fair game for their criticism strikes many Chinese as so extraordinary that they will join in only tentatively, with the utmost caution.

Several travelers from China, for example, have disclosed that when the subject of the reviled Gang of Four arose in conversations with their Chinese guides, a guide would sometimes raise his hand and wag all five fingers. The silent sign was obviously intended to impart the message that it was actually a Gang of Five, with Mao as the fifth member. But the guides could not bring themselves to utter those words while other Chinese were within earshot.

No one can be certain why the Chinese propagandists finally have set out to prove that Mao, like everyone else, was fallible. But the speculation among analysts here is that his successors have gone on the offensive because they are encountering substantial resistance from lower-level officials who consider their moderate new programs a betrayal of Maoism. The new regime may figure that these holdouts can be won over only if they are persuaded that Mao, too, could be mistaken.

The resistance rarely surfaces in the official media, though it clearly exists on a wide scale. A spot survey by the Los Angeles Times showed that of two dozen Chinese factories visited this summer by American tourists, fewer than half had instituted bonuses or streamlined the management of their plants, as Hua decreed in a major speech in March.

Visitors were told repeatedly that these reforms were "under study" and would soon be implemented. Factory managers may be dragging their heels, however, because material incentives were anathema to Mao, who believed workers ought to be motivated only by a love of socialism. Similarly, they have been slow to abolish the cumbersome "revolutionary committees" that Mao instituted during the Cultural Revolution to give the rank-and-file a significant voice in management.

Factories are by no means the only hotbeds of resistance. Peking's *Kwangming* daily complained on Sept. 1 that rural officials who remember Mao's disapproval of crossroads trade fairs continue to suppress them, though Peking has recently decreed that peasants must be given a chance to sell livestock and spare vegetables for cash. To doctrinaire Maoists, this trade smacks of capitalism.

At major research institutes, communist party cadres are still regularly chided for making scientists spend too much time on political lectures, at the expense of their laboratory work. The new rule from Peking, a direct reversal of Maoist practice and thus suspect in some circles, is that research is more important than politics.

In some ways, Peking's attacks on Mao and his legacy resemble the de-Stalinization that shook the Soviet Union during the 1950s. The primary charge against Josef Stalin was that he promoted a cult of personality around himself and played down the role of the masses.

Now an article in the official Chinese press has charged that "some historical figures in China were deified" to the point that anyone who dared to criticize them, "even slightly, was branded an active counterrevolutionary." Another article conceded that the historical personage in question was farsighted and resourceful, "but we must not, because of this, make a god of him."

The two articles, one in the *People's Daily*, the other in a scholarly journal, ostensibly were about the Emperor Chin Shih-huang, who ruled China 2,000 years ago. But Chin's name had become synonymous with Mao's in the last years of the chairman's life, so Chinese reader instantly recognized that it was Mao himself who was under discussion.

The campaign to cut Mao down to size has been led, not surprisingly, by Vice-premier Teng Hsiao-ping, the most outspoken member of the current Chinese hierarchy and a long-time ideological foe of Mao's. In a philosophical speech supposedly about that old chestnut, "What is truth?" Teng served notice that the only Maoist policies that survive will be those that fit "present conditions."

"Truth derives from practice," Teng declared, adding that theories that have no application to China's present circumstances are useless no matter what their source or how correct they may have been in the past.

"Now some people may raise the question," Teng said, "that if practice has the highest priority and is regarded as the sole criterion for testing the truth, then aren't you downgrading Mao Tse-tung thought and all of Chairman Mao's utterances?"

The answer, Teng said, is that Mao himself always believed that "the only yardstick of truth is the revolutionary practice of millions of people," rather than his own teachings. Some Maoist policies that are still blindly followed in China are out of date, Teng indicated, and others were "wilfully adulterated" by radicals who, "waving Chairman Mao's banner, peddled their own rubbish."

Such articles are intended to free Mao's successors from the past so they can pursue their own policies, also a goal of de-Stalinization, but the assumption here is that despite such parallels, Mao will be spared Stalin's fate. No one, not even his Nationalist Chinese critics on Taiwan, expects Mao to be thoroughly discredited and reviled, as Stalin was by the Kremlin.

Mao still looms too large in Chinese politics and ideology to be expunged. Hua's only claim to political legitimacy is that he is Mao's personally designated heir. An even more important consideration is that if Mao were removed as a source of authority, the Chinese communists would have no substitute.

Mao's place in China is "more akin to Lenin's than to Stalin's," Chang Chen-pang, a scholar at Taiwan's Institute of Internal Relations, observed last month. "Khrushchev could claim he renounced the tyrannical policies of Stalin in order to return to the principles enunciated by Lenin, father of the Russian revolution." But Mao alone symbolizes the Chinese communist revolution, so any attempt to completely disown him would threaten China's "political and ideological underpinnings," Chang said.

That is not going to stop the new leaders, and their supporters, from taking potshots at the Great Helmsman that would have been unthinkable two years ago. The September issue of a local pro-Peking magazine, *Cheng Ming*, admitted in a long commentary that Mao not only was "capable of mistakes," but actually made plenty.

The magazine endorsed the assessment Mao supposedly made of his own life on his deathbed — that "70 percent of what I have done had merit and 30 percent had been a mistake."

Inside China, the fullest accounting of Mao's errors came in a bombshell dropped on the 57th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Communist Party in July. Every major Chinese publication and every broadcasting station carried a previously secret, 16-year-old speech of the late chairman that offered the broad masses the electrifying spectacle of Mao engaging in the healthy communist practice of self-criticism.

"Whoever makes mistakes must criticize himself, and must let others speak up," Mao told the party's Central Committee in January 1962, according to the transcript. He noted that he had once before discussed his own shortcomings and "asked the comrades to relay my speech to the provincial and district levels but it was not done in many places. It gave the impression that my mistakes can be, and should be, kept hidden. They must not, comrades."

When it came to the gaps in his own knowledge, Mao was unsparing. "There are many problems in the work of economic construction which I still don't understand," he said. "I know very little about industry and commerce... I know something about agriculture, but this is only relatively speaking — I still don't know much."

The Chinese media offered no explanation of why Mao should have made such an uncharacteristically humble speech, or why it had been suppressed all these years.

China-watchers recall, however, that in 1962, Mao was still in political hot water, so he may have been forced to make self-confession. His 1958 Great Leap Forward, an effort to modernize China overnight, had failed disastrously, and he had also lost his position as head of state to his archrival, Liu Shao-chi. Once those humiliations were past and he had regained his clout, Mao probably did not want to be reminded of the speech — and so forbade its publication.

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Originally thought to be an ailment of technically advanced societies, hypertension has since been recorded worldwide in both urban and rural communities.

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Norm Riddell, vice-president of meat operations at Loblaws Ltd., said hamburger prices will continue to rise to more than $2 a pound for lean meat by next year.

"Hams and poultry are very popular at this time of year so it will relieve some of the pressure on beef prices," he said. "It will stabilize for a while, but it will be back up after Christmas."

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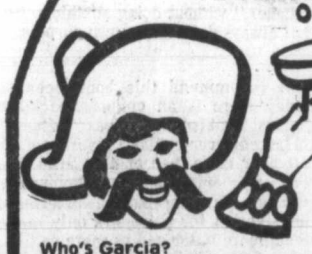

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IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'LL KEEP THEM AT THE NURSES' STATION AND GIVE THEM TO YOU WHEN YOU LEAVE THE HOSPITAL!
IT WAS THE LAST ONE I HAD!
ALL RIGHT / WILL YOU BE ABLE TO SLEEP? DR. CAVELL DID LEAVE AN H.S. ORDER FOR A SEDATIVE IF YOU THINK YOU NEED ONE!
I'M TIRED. I'LL SLEEP WITHOUT IT!
BRADLEY EDGREN

FRED BASSET

That's the nearest I've ever been to catching a rabbit!
I almost had the little perisher!
What a time to get a stitch in my side!
10-13

JUDGE PARKER

I CALLED SUE McGAVIN THIS AFTERNOON AND LEARNED THAT HUNTER IS OUT OF TOWN ON A MEDICAL CONVENTION! HOW ABOUT OUR STOPPING BY HER HOUSE AND TAKING HER TO DINNER WITH US, ABBEY?
THAT WOULD BE FINE WITH ME!
I HAVEN'T SEEN THEM IN AGES! HOW ARE THEY?
OKAY, I GUESS! SHE SOUNDED FINE ON THE PHONE!
I NEVER DID UNDERSTAND EXACTLY WHAT HIS JOB IS, SAM!
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HAROLD DOOLY 10-13

ARCHIE

CLASS, REMEMBER THE LETTER WE WROTE TO OUR CONGRESSMAN PROTESTING SPIRALING TAXES CAUSED BY BUREAUCRATIC WASTE?
WELL, HE ANSWERED AND HE AGREES WITH US WHOLEHEARTEDLY!
OH, WOW! THAT'S REALLY DEMOCRACY IN ACTION!
WHAT IS HE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?
HE'S GOTTEN THE GOVERNMENT TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS TO STUDY THE QUESTION!

RIP KIRBY

A WOUNDED PRINCE DIVES FOR HIS BELOVED DEEP.
THERE HE GOES... WITH OUR HARPOON!
GET THAT ANCHOR UP! WE GOT TO FOLLOW HIM OR LOSE EVERYTHING...
HMM, LOOKS AS IF THERE'S ANOTHER SHIP ABOUT WHERE WE LEFT A MARKER BUOY.
10-13

BLONDIE

CORA'S BROTHER TOOK US TO A FANCY DINNER PARTY LAST NIGHT
AT MIDNIGHT THEY BROUGHT IN A STUFFED ANIMAL WITH AN APPLE IN ITS MOUTH
A PIG?
YEP
CORA'S BROTHER!
10-20

MARY WORTH

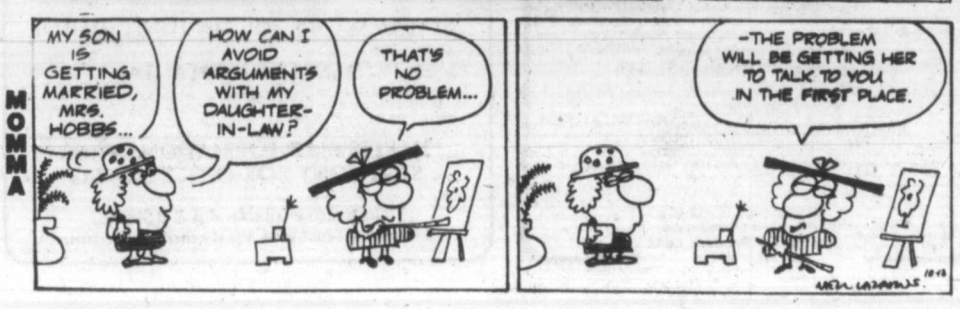
WE'LL HAVE DINNER, THEN CANCEL THE CALORIES DANCING AT THE DISCO! OKAY?
WHATEVER YOU SUGGEST IS A COMMAND, TED!
WALLIE'S
IN THAT CASE YOU CAN WRITE "DATE WITH TED" IN YOUR ENGAGEMENT BOOK FOR EVERY NIGHT OFF YOU HAVE!
SMALL PROBLEM, TED!...
THAT NEW INTERN, DR. RONALD TROY, MADE THE SAME REQUEST A WEEK AGO!
UNLESS HE MAKES HOUSE CALLS, I STILL HAVE AN EDGE ON HIM!

HI and LOIS

KERRY DRAKE

Chuck has just finished his call for help about the three intruders!...
I THOUGHT I HEARD A VOICE IN THE CLOSET! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
Alfred Andrews
THAT'S WHAT I WAS GOING TO ASK YOU! YOU'RE THE ONE WHO'S TRESPASSING! THIS IS OUR HOUSE-REMEMBER? YOU SOLD IT TO US, MR. WHARTON!
WE WERE DRIVIN' BY AND WE SAW SOMEBODY CREEPIN' AROUND, SO WE CAME TO SEE WHO IT WAS!
YES, THAT'S TRUE! THAT'S THE THANKS WE GET!
HOLY ABIE IRRIBLE! YOU WERE SNOOPING AROUND! I SAW THE THREE OF YOU!
Sy Barry 81-21

MOMMA


MY SON IS GETTING MARRIED, MRS. HOBBS...
HOW CAN I AVOID ARGUMENTS WITH MY DAUGHTER-IN-LAW?
THAT'S NO PROBLEM...
-THE PROBLEM WILL BE GETTING HER TO TALK TO YOU IN THE FIRST PLACE.
10-13

M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

POTATO TROUBLES (F. C., Sooke)

Those freckle-like spots just under the skin of your potatoes are due to either common potato scab or to a disease known as skin spot.

These are skin infections, and while they don't affect the flavor or wholesomeness of the potatoes, they are very unsightly and cause a lot of wastage, as it is necessary to peel the spuds so much deeper to get down to clean flesh.

To avoid this trouble next year, start with newly purchased certified seed potatoes, and DO make sure they are never stored in the same bin, box or bag as the old, scabby potatoes, for these potato skin diseases are highly contagious.

While it would be very much safer to plant on a different portion of the garden next year — a section that had never borne a crop of scabby potatoes — I realize this is seldom possible in the average backyard garden. But don't lime the potato portion of your vegetable plot, nor use hen manure on this piece of ground, as these materials seem to create conditions favorable to the spread of the disease.

I don't know of any better way to protect potatoes against scab than to plant clean seed in soil generously enriched with ripe compost or old, well-rotted manure.

FORCED RHUBARB (L. W., Victoria)

Your rhubarb roots for forcing may be dug up in early November and simply left on the soil surface, exposed to the weather, until the third week in January. At that time, plant them in boxes of rich fibrous loam soil and grow in a darkened basement.

While this is the most commonly used method for producing out-of-season rhubarb, the plants can also be forced in situ.

Clear away all remains of last year's topgrowth, then cover each plant with a bottomless barrel. Fill loosely with dry peat moss, dry straw or with zonolite insulation, then cover the top of the barrel with tough plastic to keep out the rain.

Actually, there isn't much demand for out-of-season fresh rhubarb nowadays, for frozen rhubarb is very nearly as good as the fresh.

MYSTERY PLANT
(G. McM., Nanaimo)

The tiny potted plant you bought in the supermarket is commonly known as Baby's Tears, although other common nicknames are Creeping Moss, Corsican Curse and Mind Your Own Business.

Botanically it is Helxine soleiroli and it is a native of Corsica, where it is considered a noxious weed, hence one of its nicknames. While it is usually grown as a foliage houseplant here, or to cover the bench gravel in a greenhouse, it is fairly hardy and can be grown in sheltered positions outdoors, preferably moist and shaded.

A resourceful friend of mine wanted to grow Helxine on a vertical rock wall by his garden pool, but couldn't figure out how to get it started. Finally, he mixed a handful of the moss-like plant into a ball of wet clay soil and threw it, full force, at the rock wall, where it splattered and stuck. Mind Your Own Business took hold and grew away nicely!

CONNEMARA HEATH
(C. J., Ganges)

The white Irish heather, also known as Saint Dabeoc's Heath, requires an acid soil with quite a bit of leafmould and sand mixed in, and a position in full sun.

It is quite hardy and robust once it gets going, but I think your tiny plants raised from seed should have some protection for their first winter. This could be cloches, a portable coldframe, a glass-topped box or any such arrangement to shelter the baby plants from cold winds and driving rain.

Never seal the plants up tightly for any great length of time, though; always arrange some method of ventilation, for all heathers must have fresh air regardless of the weather.

SPANISH BROOM (K. O'H., Victoria)

Your Spanish Broom will perform best in rather poor light, sandy soil and in a position in full sun. Young plants should be cut back rather severely to promote a branching, bushy habit of growth, otherwise this fine shrub tends to become gaunt and leggy.

Spanish Broom has a longer period of bloom than any other shrub I can think of, and the fragrance of its blossoms is exquisite.

Jack Smith

It is no news that many of today's college freshmen can't read, can't write and don't know any history, but usually we hear this in the form of disembodied statistics, which are easy to disbelieve.

But the complaint is more immediate and persuasive when it comes from a California State University journalism teacher who recently discovered that hardly more than a handful of his class of 28 students — mostly juniors and seniors — were able to link the great figures and events of American history, much less place them anywhere near the right date.

"Realizing that the freshmen were only 3 years old when JFK was killed," Michael Emery wrote me the other day, "I was shocked at their answers nevertheless." (I'm shocked that that dreadful day was so long ago.)

Only one student of the 28 knew when the Mexican War was fought, give or take a few years. "One guy thought it was in 1951," Emery says.

Emery realizes, of course, that today's college students regard the Second World War as "ancient history," but he is still shaken by their massive ignorance about that cataclysmic contest. Only six persons in his class were aware that the president who led the nation through most of it was Franklin Roosevelt. Even Harry Truman outscored Roosevelt: seven students knew it was Truman who sent American armed forces to Korea.

Strangely, 18 students knew that Woodrow Wilson was president in the Frist World War. "He must be big with high school teachers," Emery conjectures, "Or there must be a lot of Wilson schools."

Surprisingly, a dozen students were able to place the Russian revolution at the end of the First World War, "give or take a few important years." But the other 16 hadn't the slightest idea when that portentous upheaval occurred, giving dates that ranged from 1800 to 1941.

"Oh, well," sighs Emery, "what's a few decades? I hesitate to mention one more, but I will. Only seven persons could identify the (American) Civil War period, one claiming it lasted from 1812 to 1875. Maybe he's right. But I don't think it began in 1930, as another said."

Emergy concedes that dates by themselves aren't very important, but he's taken aback to find that most of the students couldn't relate major figures to the major events they shaped, or that overwhelmed them, nor place them anywhere near their time in history.

"Except for baseball records, the history of rock 'n' roll, and the names of old movie stars," he observes, "students have little feeling for the past. Maybe it's better to know Rita Hayworth and forget FDR.

"But just remember — the next time you reminisce about the Second World War and the South Pacific, you are talking to a number of persons who couldn't tell you why you were out there. Of course maybe you didn't know at the time. And maybe it doesn't make much difference . . . "

I share Emery's puzzlement and anxiety over the ignorance of his students, especially since the subject is journalism. A college graduate who doesn't know the Russian revolution from the Mexican War is no more qualified for journalism than a lawyer who doesn't know a tort from a mistrial is qualified for the bar. Perhaps it isn't likely that a journalist in the future will be required to write about the Russian revolution or the Mexican War, but knowing nothing about them betrays a lack of curiosity, without which the journalist is lost.

But the embarrassing truth is that I would hate to take a history test myself, without a chance to bone up on it the night before, and I suspect that few of my contemporaries, in or out of journalism, would do much better than Emery's student.

It might be fun if a hostess gave her guests a written history test instead of making them play charades. Let us say the test had 10 uncompleted statements that each guest was asked to complete simply by filling in the blank with a name or date. For example:

The Mexican War began in ——. The Russian revolution occurred in the — century. — was president when Japan surrendered in the Second World War.

And so on. I can predict one result, at least. Her guests would be in no hurry to come back to that woman's house.

I can not agree with Emery, though, that we didn't know why we were out there in the South Pacific in the Second World War. The heck we didn't. We were fighting for baseball, and for Benny Goodman, and yes, for Rita Hayworth, too. My own regiment's special mission was to save Chili Williams, a young woman who was known, after a piece of cloth she wore on the cover of Life magazine, as the Polkadot Girl, and who sang and danced at our island base one night with the USO.

We saved her, too. And I'd be happy to reminisce about the Second World War with any college kids who want to hear more about Chili and Rita and Esther and Betty and Veronica and all the others.

Sydney Harris

One long shelf in my office is filled entirely with books on crime and criminal justice. The subject has been one of my main interests for years, and I think I have read nearly everything worthwhile that has been published in the field of criminology.

There are many conflicting views about the subject, many schools of thought, from the medical men who would delve into the brain to the Marxists who would remold the whole social order. These different schools can agree on hardly anything in the whole field.

Except one thing. Anyone who has studied the history of crime throughout the centuries (and throughout the world) can be sure of this alone: that increased severity and length of punishment has never — repeat, never — diminished the amount of crime.

From the end of the Middle Ages through the 18th century, the law grew more and more severe. In England, two centuries ago, there were more than 200 capital crimes, including the stealing of fruit. Prisoners were racked, thumbscrewed, flogged, drowned, burned, and tortured by every conceivable device — and crime remained rampant, or even increased.

This is why, within the last century, punishment became less intense, more humane. Not out of moral or sentimental reasons, but because severity simply didn't work. It wasn't practical, it had no effect on the crime rate, and only hardened both criminals and public.

One of the most useful books on my shelf — as well as one of the newest — is The Search for Criminal Man by Ysabel Rennie, a part of the Dangerous Offender Project commissioned by the Academy for Contemporary Problems. If there is one book that should be given to all students in criminology classes, this is it, for a start.

You will come away from it convinced that we as yet have no easy, or even hard, answers to the problem of criminality in society. We do not know what will work, if anything will; but we know what has been tried, time and again, and has failed. "Getting tougher," without doing anything else, has always defeated its own purpose.

I recommend this book because today there is an ominous backlash against what is perceived as "softness" in law enforcement, as a favoring of the offender more than of his victim. But law enforcement and punishment are two quite different things; long terms of deprivation for prisoners only make them more bitter and us more callous, while doing nothing to get to the roots of the social problem. We have a right to make mistakes, but not to repeat the brutal, futile mistakes of the past.

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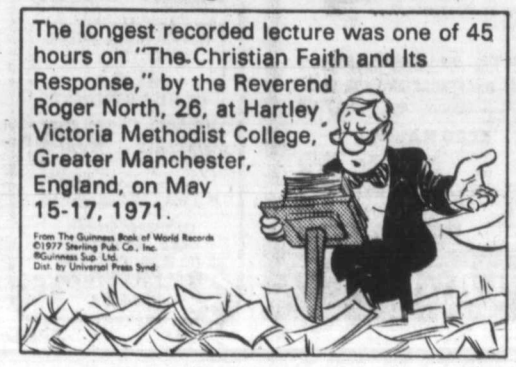
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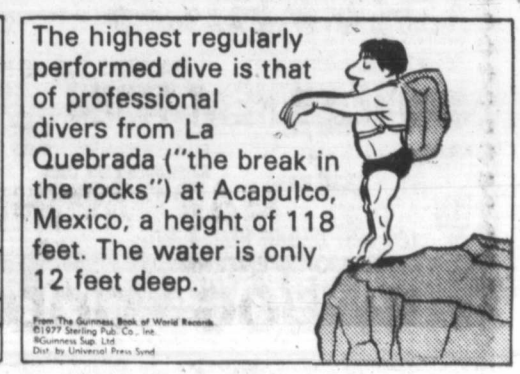
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Whale's trainer injured

VANCOUVER (CP)—Whale trainer Klaus Michaelis wound up in hospital after Skana, the Vancouver Public Aquarium's killer whale, closed her jaws on his head.

The incident happened Friday during part of a show in which Michaelis places his head inside the open mouth of the 3,600-kilogram whale.

Skana "closed her mouth on his head and held her teeth together for a few seconds," said aquarium curator Bill Hewlett.

—Colonist photos by Alex Barta

Here's how they do it

Eva Prokopetz of Vernon applies her brushes to porcelain under eye of Edith Sutherland and Alma Burrows, both of Vancouver, right. The painters are among more than 20 artisans taking part in this weekend's Artists and Craftsmen at Work exhibition at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Left, Judith Powell shows her quilt-making. There are also demonstrations of stained glass, calligraphy, weaving and scrimshanding.

Coast guard rescue tricky

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter, flying a tricky Saturday rescue mission in strong, gusty winds, rescued 30 crew members from a 250-foot barge drifting aimlessly in the Gulf of Mexico south of the Texas-Louisiana border.

"It was kind of choppy out, pretty severe—very tricky, very difficult," said coast guard spokesman D.D. Simmons in New Orleans. No injuries were reported.

The rescue began shortly before 6 p.m. PDT, about three hours after Tenneco Oil Co. requested assistance in rescuing the crew members.

The helicopter, with a crew working its third consecutive rescue mission within about 16 hours, hoisted the crew members one at a time from the deck of the barge and flew them to nearby oilfield supply boats. Each rescue took about four minutes, Simmons said.

Simmons said seas in the area, 100 miles south of Cameron, La., were 6-12 feet. Winds gusted to 41 mph.

"Getting down so low and with the wind blowing the helicopter itself, it's dangerous," he said. "The hoist line, it's blowing around too. It's kind of dangerous operating the hoist line."

The barge measured 250 feet by 40 feet, "a pretty big barge," Simmons said. Its tow line to the tugboat Prudent Candis snapped in 6- to 10-foot seas and crewmen were unable to make a splice.

Blazing smash kills two

PORT MOODY (CP)—Two men died Saturday in a blazing crash with a fuel tanker truck outside an oil refinery in this Vancouver-area municipality.

The accident occurred as the truck, carrying 7,000 gallons of gasoline, left a Gulf Oil depot.

The sports car was jammed beneath the truck, trapping the two occupants. Police were unable to get near the blazing vehicles for more than an hour after the crash.

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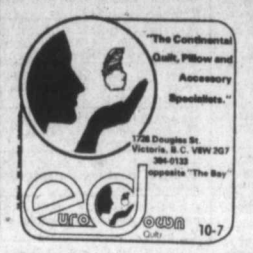

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Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

Blair—LeFort

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Blair of Victoria, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Kenna Lee, to Mr. Christopher Julian LeFort, formerly of London, England, son of Mrs. Florence LeFort of Red Deer, Alta., and the late Mr. George LeFort.

The wedding will take place at 5 p.m., October 20, 1978, in the Minoru Chapel, Richmond, with Rev. Tom Elden officiating, followed by a dinner at the Airport Hyatt Hotel.

Following their wedding, Kenna and Christopher will reside in Tsawwassen, B.C., at 5231 1st Ave. Kenna will continue her career as a stewardess with CP Air.

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Burton—Macdonald

Chief Constable and Mrs. A. Burton, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Rhonda Lea, to Mr. Robert (Bob) Gordon Macdonald, son of Mrs. D. Macdonald, Richmond, B.C., and the late J. A. Macdonald.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 4, 1978, at 6 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Archdeacon G. H. Greenhalgh officiating.

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Gilks—Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gilks, 2012 Terroft Street, Sooke, are pleased to announce the engagement of their younger daughter Shawna Catherine, to Captain Randell Arthur Hewlett Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker, Edmonton, Alberta.

Captain the Reverend A. Fowler will perform the wedding in "The Castle", Royal Roads Military College at 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 4th, 1978.

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Deeks—Underwood

Mrs. Irene Stretch and Mr. Arthur Deeks, wish to announce the engagement of their younger daughter Deborah Irene, to Charlie E. Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Underwood of Phoenix, Arizona.

The wedding will take place Thursday, Nov. 2, 1978, at 6:30 p.m. in Cadboro Bay United Church, Reverend John Davidson officiating.

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Evans—McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Evans, 971 Bradley Dyne Road, Sidney, are pleased to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Katherine Alison, to William Donald McKay, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McKay, 9515 Maryland Drive, Sidney.

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Murray—Akehurst

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Murray, 4378 Torrington Place, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Lorraine, to Mr. Robert Charles Akehurst, eldest son of Mrs. June Akehurst, Victoria, B.C., and Mr. Robert G. Akehurst, of Sidney, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 18, 1978, at 5 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Victoria.

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Woodford—Chapin

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Woodford, 299 St. Charles Street, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Sharon Elizabeth, to Mr. Victor Petar Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chapin, Vancouver, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 21, 1978, at 1 p.m. in Victoria Gospel Chapel, Mr. Joe Gilmour officiating.

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Weddings

Sutton—Stearn

On August 5, 1978, in Hope United Church, Rev. Charles Richmond solemnized a double ring ceremony uniting Anne M. Stearn, Victoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart D. H. Stearn, Hope, B.C., and David E. A. B. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. B. Sutton, Duncan, B.C. Maid of honour was Miss Shirley F. Stearn, Prince George, and the bride's little cousin Michelle Ellison was flowergirl. Best man was Arthur W. Y. Chan, and Jim Edwards, usher.

A honeymoon to central B.C. followed. The couple now reside in Victoria.

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Baptista—Brule

On September 9, 1978, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. P. Isles officiated at the double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Linda Jean, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Brule and the late Mr. Lawrence Brule, and Edward Manuel Baptista, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Baptista, all of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride was radiant in her gown of soft chiffon over taffeta. The fitted bodice, angel sleeves and fingertip veil was accented with embroidered daisies which trailed down the front of her floor length gown and around her flowing train. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of Mercedes roses, tiger lilies, and baby's breath. Linda chose her sister Karen Geary as matron of honor, who wore an orange floral gown and carried a bouquet of carnations and tiger lilies with a matching flower in her hair. The groom, handsome in a chocolate brown suit, was attended by Kevin King as best man and his brother-in-law John Braga as usher.

The three-tier wedding cake made by the bride's mother, centred the bridal table at the reception held in the Princess Mary, where Robert Flint, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast. Out of town guests came from Vancouver and up-Island, and congratulations were received from London, England. Following their honeymoon, Linda and Ed are now residing in Victoria.

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Inkpen—McCandless

Commodore and Mrs. H. A. McCandless of Victoria, B.C., announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Victoria Brown to Mr. Robert John Inkpen, M.B.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Inkpen of Edmonton.

The wedding took place on Saturday, October 7, 1978, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C. The couple will reside in Whitehorse, Yukon, on return from their honeymoon.

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McClymont—Cramp

Rev. W. J. Hill officiated at a lovely double ring ceremony in St. Michael's and All Angels Church on August 26, 1978, when Brenda Florence, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cramp, exhanged wedding vows with Brian Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClymont.

The bride wore an elegant medieval style gown of lagoda silk. It featured a fitted bodice of ruffled Italian lace, and waistline marked with narrow velvet ribbon, the graceful skirt falling entrain. The sleeves were of the same lace fron wrist to elbow, and lace also edged the high neckline. Her full length veil had a woven lace edging, held in place by a headband of lace and velvet. She carried a cascade of peach roses, lily of the valley, and baby's breath. The matron of honor was Mrs. Judy Robinson, sister of the bride, and the two bridesmaids were Mrs. Bonnie Duchscherer and Miss Karen Downey. They wore identical dresses of turquoise polyester batiste in an old-fashioned style, with lace trim bodice and flounced skirt. They wore white lace picture hats with turquoise ribbon trim, their bouquets were white daisies and baby's breath. The groom wore a white tuxedo, white ruffled shirt with black trim. The best man was Mr. Tom Begg and the ushers were Mr. Kim Wilson and Mr. Randy Robertson, wearing beige tuxedos with white ruffed shirts.

The reception was held at Holyrood House, Mr. Cam McCallum proposed the toast to the bride, and following a buffet dinner, the guests enjoyed dancing.

Following a motor trip through the interior, the couple took up residence in Victoria.

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Jodoin—Hunter

Oak Bay United Church was the scene of a lovely double-ring ceremony on Saturday, September 16, 1978, at 7 p.m. when Sharon Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gunter, of Victoria, B.C., became the bride of Germain Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jodoin of Quebec. Rev. A Calder officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was radiant in a floor length gown of white chiffon overlayed with lace, featuring a round neckline, and extended train. A pearl and flower crown held her fingertip veil edged in pearls and lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses with baby's breath. The matron of honor Laurie Wellman, bridesmaids Lynnda Beveridge, Laura Hoy, and junior bridesmaids Kathy Gunter and Kim Gunter, nieces of the bride, wore identical pale blue gowns overlayed in a flowered sheer material. They each carried a bouquet of pink roses and pink carnations. The groom was attended by Gary Gunter, brother of the bride, as best man, with Ron Gunter brother of the bride, and Gerry Wellman as ushers. All wore black tuxedos complementing the groom who was attired in a gray and black tuxedo. The bride's mother wore a full length blue gown with silver accessories, complemented by a yellow and white rose corsage.

A reception followed at the Holyrood House. The bride's uncle, Cliff Gunter of New Westminster, proposed the toast to the bride. After a honeymoon to Seattle and Vancouver, the young couple are now residing in Victoria.

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McLean—Pugh

Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Pugh of Brentwood Bay, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter Geraldine Joyce, to Claude Eli McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McLean, Regina, Sask. The ceremony took place in the Brentwood Memorial Chapel on August 26, 1978.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister Gillian, and flower girls Stephanie and Daphne MacDonald. Best man was Rolf Williams. Garth McLean, brother of the groom and Robert Holliston were ushers. Brentwood Community Hall was the scene of a buffet and dance at which Mr. Hugh MacDonald, uncle of the bride, proposed the bridal toast. Many out of town guests attended the wedding including the groom's parents and brothers.

After a honeymoon in Seattle and Disneyland, the couple are now residing in Victoria, where both are continuing their studies in music.

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Anniversaries

Gelling 50th

Jack and Mary Gelling, 2153 Sandowne Road, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on October 17. They were married in 1928 in Oak Bay United Church.

An Open House will be held at their home October 17th from 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

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Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversary notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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DUNCAN- Born to Robert and Colleen, a girl, Joleen Audrey, 4 lbs. 12 oz on Oct 9th a Thanksgiving gift for brothers Michael and Jamie. Many thanks to Dr Gough, Dr Konkin, Dr Popkin and staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

STILES—Tim, Karen and Joanne are thrilled to announce the arrival of Baby Gillian Moseson Stiles. Born October 4, 1978, weight 9 lbs. ½ oz. Thanks to Drs. L. Bowers, J. Farrow and M. Morrison

QUIGLEY BORN TO PAT AND Tita, September 25, a boy, Nathanael Aquinas, 9 lb 14 oz, at Victoria General Hospital many thanks to Doctors Dryden, Morrison, and Mulholland, and the maternity staff.

MARRINGTON — Born to Kevin and Elaine, a boy, Anthony Michael, 9 lbs., 13 oz., on September 28. Many thanks to Dr. M. Bessett and all 4C staff at Victoria General Hospital.

TANNER- Born to Scott and Annette (nee Rudhardt) a girl, 10 lbs 4½ oz, Candace Jade. Sept 18. A sister for Gillian. Thanks to Dr. Johnston and Dr. Smith and staff at Jubilee.

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOIN A PARADE CORPS. Girls age 6 and up are invited to join the South Van Isle Lion's Parade Corps. We meet at Hampton School, Thursdays at 6:30 pm. 386-8074.

SYMPHONY BOUTIQUE Reopening at 631 superior st., October 17, 10-4, tuesdays-saturdays. Donations of saleable articles needed. 388-9314

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

ATHLETICS BINGO
WEDNESDAY
GARTH HOMER Achievement Centre
813 DARWIN
entrance off Vernon Ave.
No Game Less Than $25
20TH GAME $200
GAMES OF $30, $40 $50, $60
$1200 Or More in Prizes
Early Birds 7 p.m.
FREE BUS TO CITY CENTRE AFTER EXTRA GAMES

NON-STATUS INDIANS BINGO
Every Monday
ESQUIMALT LEGION
ADMIRALS ROAD
Early Bird 6:45 p.m.
20 Main Games
5 Extra Games
Free Bus into Town After Extra Game
EVERYONE WELCOME!

VICTORIA NATIVE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE BINGO
TUESDAY
Esquimalt Legion
622 Admirals Road
Early Bird 6:45 p.m.
Regular Games 7:15 p.m.
Free Bus Into Town After Extra Game

OAK BAY MINOR SPORTS BINGO
EVERY MONDAY
Early Bird 7 p.m.
Regular and extra games
SENIOR CITIZEN HALL
1442 MONTEREY

VIC WEST SOCCER BINGO
Every Monday
Early Bird Game 6:45
Regular Games 7:15
Old Age Pensioners Hall
Government Street

BASEBALL BINGO
Every Tuesday at the Red Barn
Lambrick Park, off Feltham Rd.
Early Bird 7:00 p.m.
Regular 7:30 p.m.

GREATER VICTORIA ANIMALS' Crusaders annual meeting, election of offices, and guest Veterinary speaker, Sunday October 22, 2pm, Legion Hall, 521 Superior St. Tea and cake social after business meeting, good parking and bus service.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

Gorge Soccer Bingo
EVERY MONDAY
ST. JOSEPH'S HALL
745 W. Burnside, 479-7413
FIVE EARLY BIRD GAMES 7 P.M.
TONIGHT 21 GAMES
Good Neighbors Games and Bonus Games
NO GAME UNDER $20
Plus Min. Jackpot $100
5 Extra Games
"This is Win The Watch Nite"

FLEA MARKET
At Sansche Hall, corner Pat Bay Hwy. and Beacon Ave., Sidney, Every Sunday Oct. 1 to March 25 incl. A pleasant family outing! Collectables, antiques, household items, arts and crafts, etc. etc.

Interest for all — Refreshments counter 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Admission 25¢
Table reservations 656-3082

UKARANIAN CANADIAN CULTural Society of Vancouver Island Fall supper and dance. Ukarainian Food, October 21. For information and tickets call 385-7836, 477-0204 or 477-9880.

$1000
TIGER BINGO
Monthly Paper-Radio Bingo
Information 478-2772

MYSTERY TOURS
Leaves V.I. Coach Lines depot every Sunday at 1:30 pm. Return 5 pm. $6.50 includes tea. 385-4411.

YOGA AND MEDITATION BEginners and advanced, for further information contact Gulshan Keshvani. 384-4292.

BEAUTIFUL INDOOR PRIvate pool and sauna, restricted availability. For details, 386-2812.

16 CATERING, BANQUETS and RECEPTION RMS

GEORGE'S BAVARIAN BANQUET FACILITIES
1021 Pandora 383-7121
INTERNATIONAL CUISINE
3 DINING ROOMS AVAILABLE
SMALL OR LARGE PARTIES
Up to 150 Seating Capacity
ENTERTAINMENT AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

BLACK PRINCE CATERING (1976) Ltd., 655 Douglas St. 388-4488. For all your catering needs in our roof top Queens Reception Room or on your premises.

20 LOST and FOUND

$25 REWARD
Lost first week September, Carey and Kenneth Road area, light ginger or beige long hair neutered male cat. Much loved and missed. 388-7873 after 5.

LOST: SMALL LONG THIN black female cat, yellow eyes, Sassenos Shell Station area, Sooke, Saturday, October 7th, any information dead or alive, please phone 598-4876.

LOST: AT MEMORIAL ARENA, Saturday October 7th, ladies brown Mexican purse. Will finder please return personal contents. 478-1641.

LOST; APRICOT TEACUP POOdle, Brentwood-Saanichton area, answers to "Brandy", reward. 652-1531 ,652-1547.

LOST:WHITE MALTISE AND poodle cross in the vicinity of West Brook Mall. Please call 478-5739 or 385-9398.

FOUND; MARBLED GREY ½ grown kitten, with white tummy and paws, wearing flea collar. Fort-Linden area. 598-6229.

FOUND: FEMALE BLACK KITten, 10 to 12 weeks old, vicinity of Neil St. and Henderson Rd., phone evenings 595-7881.

LOST; BLACK AND WHITE male Springer Spaniel. Saanich licence #4627. Please call 479-8019.

FOUND SPOTTED GREY AND white male kitten, 2 months old, vicinity of San Juan and Majestic Drive, 477-3277 after 5pm

LOST AT PAY 'N SAVE CAR Wash on Quadra, Craftsman tool box. Reward. 656-6608, 477-3656.

LOST: GOLD HEART-SHAPED ring with diamond insert. Please phone 479-5154, reward.

LOST MAN'S GLASSES IN CASE between Burnside and John 385-9025

FOUND: WHITE FEMALE CAT, 6 months, Johnson and Fernwood, 382-7060 after 6 pm.

LOST; PART SIAMESE , PART tabby female cat, answers to "Nathan" call 382-4614.

LOST: TUESDAY OCT. 10, Yates St. area, bag of new ladies clothes. Reward. 383-8889

LOST: CLOVERDALE, SEYmour area, male Pomeranian, answers to "Nikki". 385-8396

LOST: BLUE BIFOCAL glasses. Saturday, October 7th, downtown, reward. 383-3977.

LOST:SIAMESE KITTEN IN Manchester area. Reward offered. 382-3866.

MISPLACED MY GLASSES IN dress shop at Harbour Sq, finder please call, 478-5274.

LOST: BLACK FEMALE KITten, Oak Bay Junior area, 592-6091, 388-4542

LOST: ONE RED CRYSTAL drop earing. Douglas Street, Reward, 384-4437.

LOST: CANNON MOVIE CAMera, black horseshoe ring, crown ring. 385-5771 room A. Reward.

LOST BROWN PURSE. DESperately need Alberta identification within. Reward. 479-0610.

LOST AT TOWN AND COUNtry, purse and contents, urgently needed, phone 478-0875

LOST: PUREBRED LAB puppy, black with white chest, please phone 388-9237.

LOST: ONE GOLD EARING, ESquimalt area. Reward. 386-8262.

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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RESIDENT ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Experience Not Necessary
Hardworking, ambitious couple, assistant managers for large modern apartment building with swimming pool. Duties mainly cleaning and replacing managers 2 days per week. $800 per mo. to start. Please state experience and give references. Victoria Press, Box 223. Diamond Developments Ltd.

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ASS. MANAGER
Residential construction and Real Estate Holding Company, has an opening for an experienced person to assist in the various phases of office and some field duties for the management of such. The above position most suitable to an energetic person, with loyalty, ambition to grown and capable to handle all matters in a most efficient way with little or no assistance. Applicants must have good academic and institutional standards and be self motivated. Salary plus profit sharing plan negotiable. All replys with resume (confidential) to Victoria Press Box 345.

Upjohn
HOMEMAKERS REQUIRED
Health Care Services Upjohn has openings for experienced part-time responsible homemakers who are anxious to assist in the care of the elderly. Recent pay increase. Apply Mon-Fri, Health Care Services Upjohn Ltd. 388-6639.

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Immediate Opportunity
For ambitious hard-working person, full or part-time sales positions and office help needed, starting from minimum wage and up. Call 385-4015.

CURRICULUM WRITER, REquired by Camosun College, on short-term basis, to develop under direction a curriculum and instructional materials for a short course for Boards of Directors of Small Businesses. Qualifications, a teaching background preferably with experience in developing curriculum and instructional materials. Salary on professional faculty scale, according to qualifications and experience. Please apply in writing before Oct 20th to the Director, Instructional Development, 1950 Lansdowne, Victoria, V8P5J2.

Upjohn
Part-time positions available immediately for nurse aides in a challenging and interesting situation working with the elderly. Health Care Services Upjohn. Mon-Fri, 9-4. 388-6639.

INTELLIGENT, HARDWORKing middleaged person to assist manager in large adults only apartment complex. Duties are mainly gardening, maintenance, minor repairs, garbage handling and care of parking area, etc. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume in strictest confidence to Victoria Press Box 273.

A JUNIOR DRAFTING POSItion, is available in a Consulting Engineers office, for someone suitable for training, as a plumbing and sprinkler system designer. Grade 12 and some technical training would be an asset. Must show drafting skill and an ability to solve technical problems. Phone 386-7561 during working hours.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Estimator-salesman for growing construction company. Must be familiar with commercial and residential renovations, good opportunity for advancement to managerial position. Commision and drawing account. All replies confidential Victoria Press Box 271.

TRAVEL CAREER
Tour escort, office help required. Must be smart, energetic, charming, versatile, patient, dependable, willing to learn, must enjoy meeting people and travelling. Hard work but, enjoyable and full of variety. No experience necessary as we train. 595-2923 for appointment.

CHILD CARE COUNSELLOR required to work at S. J. Willis Secondary School. Person must be able to work well in classroom setting and in the community. Send resume and references by Oct. 18, to Blanshard Community Centre, 901 Kings Rd. Attention: Child Care position.

FIBERGLASS LAMINATOR
Experienced in chopper gun and Gelcote spraying a necessity. Has to be self-motivated and capable of all aspects of fiberglass production. Top wages to right person. Reply Custom Industrial Fiberglass, 1105 Alston St., 385-8323.

EDITOR
Required for B.C. Coastal weekly newspaper, must have photo, dark room and good reporting ability. Car necessary, good salary and benefits-phone the manager at 485-4255.

Looking for the Security
a second income can provide? The path to security is only a decision and a phone call away. Let me show you how. Phone Local Amway Distributor, 478-6677.

AUTO MECHANIC. EXPERIenced in all makes. B.Madsen Mtrs. 2691 Sooke Rd. 478-5214

PART-TIME COOK'S HELPER wanted. Apply in person, Guv'nor's Grill, 712 Yates.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD FOR unattached woman in exchange for light duties. 384-8864.

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ESQUIMALT PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION
RECREATION PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR

This is professional recreation work co-ordinating recreation and leisure time activities for all ages. An employee of this class directs a wide variety of recreational activities held on playgrounds, in schools, or in a recreation complex; is responsible for determining community needs and resources; for planning, developing, implementing and evaluating programs for children and adults of all ages; co-ordinates and schedules the developed program within time and facilities, school gymnasiums, and provides leadership and guidance while exercising considerable independence of judgment and action in initiating and carrying out such work assignments.

Applicants should have formal training at a university level or a combination of formal training and work experience, particularly in the programming field. Position will involve working irregular hours. Reports to the Parks & Recreation Manager and generally assists in operation of the Department. May be required to perform related duties within the Department. Valid B.C. Drivers Licence required.

Salary Range $1,186 — $1,242 — $1,302 — $1,363 $1,428 Normal super annuation, M.S.A., Group Insurance and other fringe benefits of the Municipality will apply.

Applications IN WRITING will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 1, 1978.

F. H. Moist
Parks & Recreation Manager,
527 Fraser Street,
Victoria, B.C., V9A 6H6

DOCUMENTATION CONTROL CLERK
The British Columbia Systems Corporation is seeking individual with proven clerical background preferably with knowledge in data processing.
The successful candidate will be responsible for maintianing and cataloging project files, maintaining the documentation of production systems and establishing project files for development projects.
All candidates must have the ability to set up and maintain files, type at a speed of 60 w.p.m. and understand and interpret detailed technical reports.
Salary: $ 11,820 to $12,924 per year.
Location: Victoria.
Please submit resume to:
PERSONNEL OFFICE
BCSC
1112 FORT STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.
V8V 4V2

SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK
The successful candidate for this position requires proven accounting and clerical experience in an EDP accounting environment. The responsibilities include assisting in the preparation and analysis of financial reports and exhibits, bank reconciliation preparation of data input to the computer and day to dat accounting functions as assigned.

The nature of the work requires a high level of involvement for a mature self-motivated individual.

Salary: $15,276 to $17,040 per year.
Location: Victoria.
Please submit resume to:
PERSONNEL OFFICE
BCSC
1112 FORT STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.
V8V 4V2

NEED EXTRA MONEY
5 (BC) Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery has vacancies for part time employment offering training in communications, weapons, first aid, artillery and more. Also vacancies for musicians. Minimum age—Must be born before 01 January 1961. For further information phone 384-0633 or come to room 213 at The Bay Street Armoury, 715 Bay St., Tuesday or Thursday evenings between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
HELP MAKE ENDS MEET. Sell Avon. The more you sell, the more you earn. And flexible hours fit easily around work or home life. Immediate openings-San Juan, Lansend, Doncaster, Feltham, McPhail, Savannah, Victoria, Croft, McClure, Parry, Avalon, Young St., Blanshard. Call 384-7345.

JAMES BAY AREA ROUTE AVAILABLE
Boys, girls, adults. Applications required for apartment type morning delivery routes in James Bay area. One now available showing a profit of $130 per month. Delivery time approximately one hour.
Telephone Mr J.R.Hunger or Mr. D. Ebner, 383-4111.

ASSISTANT GUIDE AND Brownie leaders needed, references please. Fairfield and James Bay areas. 595-6922.

SHINGLE SAWYER, RESAW sawyer not necessary top producer, but must be experienced. In Nanaimo. 758-3013.

WANTED 2 OR 3 AMBITIOUS sales oriented ladies, who like to work and like money. Phone 384-7031 between 2-5:30.

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ADVERTISING & PROMOTIONAL CO-ORDINATOR
Required for local soft goods manufacturer with five retail outlets in major cities in Western Canada.
Duties include:
Responsibility for Administration of Advertising budget in all medias. Co-ordination with ad agencies and trade fair shows. Together with Distributor Promotion and area Merchandising.
Applicants must posess a creative ability and be well motivated with an energetic and pleasing personality.
Submit resume to:
Eurodown Quilts Ltd
1728 Douglas St
Victoria, B.C.

INSULATION INSTALLER
LOCAL HOME IMPROVEment contractor requires individual with construction background. To operate subcontracting blown insulation business. Previous subcontracting background an asset. Top earnings, permanent position and company benefits. Apply in writing with all required details to Victoria Press Box 316.

BRANCH MANAGER
A National Trust Company requires a manager for its Victoria office. Previous mortgage, credit union or banking experience is essential. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Competative salary commensurate with experience. Victoria Press Box 335.

WANTED SECRETARY-RECeptionist for Vic West Community, must be able to relate well with teenagers. Looking for a mature person who has had experience in dealing with young teenagers as well as the general public. Send resume to Victoria Press Box 340.

WATERBED INSTALLER
Required immediately. Must have valid B.C. Drivers license. Send work history and salary requirements to Pacific Waterbed, 716 Johnson, V8W 1N1.

MATURE WAITRESS-WAITER required for coffee shop in Sidney area. Must be able to work some or all afternoon shifts (2-10 pm) Apply in person between 8-10 am. 656-4323 for information. This can be a full or part time job.

MATURE PERSON REQUIRED for cafeteria work. Only those seeking permanent positions, need apply. Apply to Caterplan Services, c/o Institute of Ocean Sciences, 9860 West Saanich Road, Sidney.

RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT for dental office, need not be certified, bookkeeping experience an asset, please reply to Victoria Press Box 338, in own handwriting, stating experience and salary expected.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED practical nurse able to give medication. Four days per week (Thursday-Sunday inclusive), afternoon shift 3-11 pm. Pleasant working conditions, personal care Christian home. 388-7351.

NURSES WANTED FOR EAR piercing on a regular part-time basis. Shifts are Thursday and Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Call Mr. Michaels at (416) 791-2020.

MATURE PERSONS REquired for on-call cafeteria work, guarantee one day per week, only those seeking permanent part time need apply to 1230 Government Street.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY office clerk, experienced in accounts payable, cash, typing, reception and general office duties. Please reply to Victoria Press Box 336.

OLD ENGLAND INN HOTEL Restaurant in Esquimalt needs cooks' assistant. Day and night shifts. Experience preferred or good home cook acceptable. Phone for appointment, 388-4353.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE BAbysitter required, my home on a part time, on call basis for 2 children aged 2 years and 6 months. Bay-Cedar Hill area. 383-6572.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, specializing in hair cutting, $425 an hour plus commission. Phone 344-6413, Golden B.C., daytime preferrably.

WORKING COUPLE NEEDS reliable full time daycare for 4 month baby girl. Gordon Head area. Wages negotiable, references required. 477-6439.

FULL OR PART-TIME REsponsible people needed for sales, office or service work positions, from $3.50 hr. Call Sanhome Dist. Inc. 388-7325.

HOUSECLEANING
Required 6 hours per week of your professional cleaning assistance in my home. References required. 388-5123

MATURE PERSON WHO enjoys children for housekeeping, some evening and weekend babysitting. Helper for working mother. Fairfield area. 382-4152.

WANTED: BABYSITTER IN our home, 2 to 6 hours per day, 4 days per week. Cook and Quadra area. For 2 girls, ages 3½ years and 6 years. Phone 384-1553.

WANTED GRADUATE NURSE, permanent part time, interest in geriatrics preferred but not essential. Blue Heron Lodge, 743-2291.

NEEDED NOVEMBER 1ST BAbysitter, am only, for two preschool boys in my home. West Saanich Rd. Townsend Drive area. 479-0230.

BOYS AND GIRLS EARN SOME extra money by delivering flyers, magazines and samples. If you are reliable and want a route, 385-3471 or 478-0293.

MAUDE'S MAIDS REQUIRES three people as a home cleaning team. One to three days a week. Own transportation desirable. 384-8694, After 4:30

WILLIAMS QUALITY MEATS Requires fully experienced full time counter person. Apply in person 1-4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME hair stylist, apply 385-0709 after 6 or Daisy Pot, Esquimalt, 386-6421.

SHAKEMAKERS WITH OWN tools, contract rates. Willowbrae Cedar Mill, Ucluelet, B.C., 112-726-7269 after 5.

EXPERIENCE HAIRDRESSER wanted. At the Chatelaine Beauty Salon, 1017 Cook St. Near Fort Street. 386-0123.

FLORAL DESIGNER REquired full time and or part time. Must be experienced. Phone 479-6121 or 477-0401.

WANTED LADY FOR TWO days housekeeping and two nights sitting. Own transportation. 658-8028

EXPERIENCED JANITORjanitoress downtown area evenings, must be bondable, own transportation. Phone 385-5123.

BABYSITTER WANTED IN MY home for 14 month old girl, 3:30-11:30 shift. 388-5197 or 598-1860

BROWNIE LEADER WANTED in Esquimalt area, training given, volunteer position. Phone 385-2901.

APPRENTICE NEEDED FOR busy hair styling salon, 385-3641 or drop in at Mr. B'z Nootka Court.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSwaiter, apply at 1213 Douglas.

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CLEANER, SPOTTER, PRESser wanted. All around cleaner, presser and potential manager for new Busy Bee Dry Cleaning Plant in Victoria area. Excellent working conditions and wages are offered. Must be experienced. Please call 595-1277.

POSITION OFFERED FOR EXperienced manager (Man and wife operation), for 3 year old 45 suite rental apt. Campbell River area. Apply Victoria Press Box 272.

MILLWRIGHT FITTER WITH certificate and experienced shingle sawyers, contract rates. Willowbrae Cedar Mill, Ucluelet, B.C., 112-726-7269 after 5.

DINING ROOM HELP, MAture person preferred, apply after 4:30 at Peacock Restaurant, Sidney.

THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO replied to the ad for bookkeeper typist, c/o Victoria Press Box 156. The position has now been filled.

COUPLE REQUIRED AS MANagement trainees for small modern city motel. Phone for interview between 9-12 am. 385-3455.

WANTED PART-TIME WEEKday sitter, for 5 year old and 21 month old. Walking distance to Tillicum school. 385-0595.

HAIR STYLIST WANTED. Apply Thomas Hair, 621 Johnson St.

PART-TIME HAIRDRESSER wanted. Phone 478-7453, evenings.

MATURE WOMAN FOR LIVEin housekeeper, non-smoker, 592-7387, 1690 McRae.

WANTED TAILOR, EXPERIenced, apply at Tip Top Tailors, 1412 Douglas St.

BABYSITTER WANTED FOR 2 children, daytimes, my home, Fairfield area. 383-9809.

RELIABLE EMERGENCY BAbysitter, daytimes, Pentreiew area, 383-5448.

EXPERIENCED TAXI DISpatchers, Apply 853 Caledonia, suite 5.

LIVE IN OR COME IN BABYsitter, for 18 month old boy. Craigflower phone 382-6546

PERSON FULLY EXPERIenced in dining room service. 385-3231 Between 2 pm and 4 pm.

22 OFFICE HELP

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SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK
Investment and mortgage company requires person with advanced accounting knowledge, computer experience would be beneficial, varied duties. Including trial balance to profit and loss statements, mortgage ledger detail and renewal procedures, registered retirement savings and registered home ownership work, banking, income tax reports; accurate typing essential. Must be able to work with minimum amount of supervision; pleasant personality and ability to deal with clients necessary. Salary dependant upon qualifications. Victoria Press Box 342.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CLERK
Experienced — must be accurate, enthusiastic, selling oriented, pleasant personality — General Insurance an asset. Remuneration commensurate with experience.
Apply Lloyd Murray 385-8771

MORTGAGE OFFICER REquired to take and process residential mortgage applications. Previous experience an absolute must. Accurate typing of 40-45 wpm. Will read, type, and order appraisals, order credit reports and handle mortgage department on own. Must be a self-starter with initiative. Hours 8:30-4:30. Salary negotiable. 386-9021.

TOP-NOTCH PROFESSIONAL receptionist required with cheerful manner. Good experience and typing skills necessary. Must be capable of using own initiative. Position offers variety, excellent working conditions and top salary for right person. Send resume to Personnel, Victoria Press Box 321.

LEGAL
We have several convevancing/cooperate positions available, 2-6 years experience required. Salarys range from $1000-$1200.
Prime Personnel, 385-7012

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER required, full set of books to trial balance, approximately 4 hours per day, 10-3. Age no barrier. Apply in own handwriting and state qualifications and income. Victoria Press Box 322

DENTAL ASSISTANT FOR prevenative oriented family practice. Start November 1st 4 day week. Deliver detailed resume in person to DR. L. R. Atkinson, 208-2951 Tillicum Rd., Gorge Shopping Centre.

PART TIME POSITION FOR JUnior Clerk typist for construction industry. Hours from 8 am to 1 pm. weekdays. Duties include, answering telephones, filing, sorting mail, typing. Contact Mrs. Okker at 385-6711.

COLLECTION AGENT
An international collection agency requires a dynamic, well spoken individual for a challenging position in telephone collections. 388-4494.

LEGAL FIRM REQUIRES REceptionist. Additional duties to include assistant bookkeeper and some typing. Send resume to Fisher and Associates, P.O.Box 608, Victoria, V8W 2P3.

STENOGRAPHER, TOURISM or travel related experience preferred. Reply Victoria Press box 312

23 SKILLED TRADES

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TRADESMAN 3
(Electrician)
Rate of Pay: $7.96 per hour

The Utilities Section in the Engineering Department require a Tradesman 3 — Electrician with a valid Class 'C' Trades Certificate (T.Q.) for the Province of B.C.

Applicant must have knowledge of street lighting systems and traffic control devices in use by the Municipality of Saanich. Must have good working knowledge of acceptable electrical trades practice and the ability to work from a ladder truck is essential. A valid B.C. Driver's Licence is required.

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 24th, 1978. All applications for this competition will be acknowledged provided return address including Postal Code

24 SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

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CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY...

As representitive for one of Canada's leading life insurance companies. The person we seek is probably doing well at present, but not completely satisfied with his progress.
Previous Life insurance experience is not necessary. Successful applicants will be given an excellent training program.
This position offers an initial salary plus incentive, commission and unlimited income potential. Management opportunities are frequent.
For interview please call 384-6511. All replies strictly confidential.

DRUG SUNDRIES NOTIONS

Aggresive distributor of nationally advertised merchandise requires ambitious sales person to call on retail stores on Vancouver Island. A person with good connections in drug trade would be useful. We provide salary, commission, monthly bonus and all benefits including dental plan. Please sent resume to Victoria Press Box 313

CASTLE PROPERTIES

requires 2 licenced active and dedicated realtors to join our congenial group of 23. We offer full slate of fringe benefits, central location, excellent office facilities, semi-private offices, one of the highest commission splits. If you are thinking of a change now or in the future, call me, FREDDY STARKE, for a confidential interview or drop on in anytime. 386-6164.

FILTER QUEEN

needs salespeople, full or part-time, car necessary. All leads supplied. Call our new office. Norman 388-7325.

THREE SALES PEOPLE required by Victoria Security Patrol. Sales training, leads, uniforms supplied. Sales experience preferred. Call 384-4141, Mr. Williams.

EXPERIENCED MATURE SALESPERSON needed, age 25-55. 477-1241.

25 TEACHERS

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CUSO RECRUITS

English, Math/Science graduates and trained experienced teachers to teach in Third World countries for 2 years. For more information write (CUSO RECRUITMENT) 151 Slater St., Suite 10-C, Ottawa K1P 5H5.

26 PART-TIME or TEMPORARY HELP

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STEADY PART-TIME HELP for parking operations, must be able to maintain good public relations and work without supervision. Older person with transportation preferred. Must be bondable. Victoria Press Box 332.

PART TIME SECURITY INVESTigator required for major department store, must be bondable. 386-3241 between 10 am and 12 noon only.

THE DUTCH LATCH RESTAURant requires a part time waitress, and a part time cook. Experience essential. 478-1880

28 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

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FOR YOUR EMPLOYMENT NEEDS

Drake Personnel
A DRAKE INTERNATIONAL company

Call 385-3425

30 SITUATIONS WANTED

WRITER WITH EDITORIAL, ghosting and research experience, plus wide knowledge of books, seeks part time employment. Not necessarily literary. Julian Reid, 384-0120 afternoons, evenings.

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YOUNG WOMAN WILL DO part time work. Experienced in housecleaning, gardening, good cooking, child care, dressmaking, various crafts. Call Terry at 386-1926

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CITY WATCHDOG REPORT 79A CONGRATULATIONS to the James Bay Residents who told council the Daon Development was too dense for their community and council rejected the proposal. Your City's Watchdog is puzzled as to why a radio technican at $2005.00 is needed to service city police radios when Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt appear to be saving their taxpayers thousands of dollars by contracting out the servicing of their radio equipment. Aldermen Robin Blencoe and Bill McElroy were responsible for a twenty minute question period before each city council meeting, but now Alderman McElroy is starting to think the question period is being abused. Your City's Watchdog notes that over the past 2 or 3 question periods on the average only 7 or 8 minutes have been used and cannot see how this is abusing the question period. Regarding the Aldermen who live in Oak Bay that voted on another Imperial Self-Service station at Hillside and Douglas, it appears to Your Watchdog that there is not one self-service station in Oak Bay. Then why add another in nsVictoria. Please continue to phone Your City's Watchdog C. Joe Richards, 383-6259. Postcript: It was a pleasure to meet the Ross girls, Missy, Kristin and Lindsay at the Empress Hotel, Good Times 79 presentation.

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MARBLE COFFEE AND END tables, chesterfield and chair, bedroom suite, coloured TV, B/W TV, stereo, utility trailer, 1970 1 ton van. 388-6297.

VACUUM CLEANERS, GIANT sale, 50 vacuums, all in good working order, to go at auction, Friday October 20th, 1:30pm Lunds Auction.

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GARAGE SALE: BABY FURNIture household goods, ski boots (L.6), canvas canopy, cartop carrier, leather coat (42-44) Sunday 9:00-3:00 723 Richmond

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 14TH, 10 to 5, demo and miscellaneous sale, complete small house to go, oil stove, fridge, used brick, all knotty pine interior, bathroom fixtures, windows, plus building contractor's shop cleaning up sale. 960 Lands End Rd.

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COLONIAL MAPLE PLANTER and lamp, two electric blankets, all like new. Very large Japanese War-Ship binoculars, 15 x 80 with case, tripod. Girls 5 speed bike, plus other items. Reasonable. 383-8462

LADIES, SWEETEN YOUR fall wardrobe at bargain prices. Fur, leather, cloth coats. Gowns, sports wear, lounge wear, sizes 14-16. Leather boots, shoes and miscellaneous items. Oct 14-15th, 10-4. 479-2024.

50CC HONDA MINI TRAIL, Excellent condition, $300; dinette suite, harvest gold table and 6 chairs, excellent condition, $130; VW t.w. trailer hitch, $25; 30 gallon bronze h/w tank, $15; 595-1852.

ONE DECORATOR MIRROR; Two boys Scout Shirts and Berets; Trunk; Persian Lamb fur jacket; Girls 3 speed bike; Girls figure skates, size 5; Boys hockey skates, size 7; Cub belt and money pouch. 477-9124

FAN BACK OVERSTUFFED sofa and 2 arm chairs, $250, multi-cycle avocado built-in Moffat dishwasher, $135, deluxe Kenmore avocado self-cleaning stove, $200, Speed Queen deluxe washer, $175. 652-4740.

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GAS CLOTHES DRYER, Inglis, four program $150. 477-5476.

DELUXE 600 TOSHIBA MICROwave oven, brand new $475. display case $85. phone 384-5514

ELECTRIC 30" STOVE, fridge, double stainless steel sink. 539-5726.

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PLANTS SALE
Moving. Large variety of indoor plants. First come, 6080 Oldfield, 652-3189.

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GOLF CART
Gas driven, 6 months old, windshield, top and trailer. 382-3093.

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SUPER GARAGE SALE, SATurday and Sunday, 10-2. 1640 McRae St. at Shelbourne.

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FURNACE, PLANKS, DOUBLE sink, bicycle, Meteor parts, headboard, doors. 479-7693.

HIDE-A-BED $250, ANTIQUE steamer trunk $65, counter top dishwasher $20. 386-0081.

NEW 6 X 10' FULLY BOUND white rug, with underlay, $120; call after 6. 383-9944.

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FLORAL DRAPES, 75"X84", quilted double bedspread to match. 656-1362.

THREE FAMILY BASEMENT sale, Saturday, 9-4pm. 1627 Spillsbury Pl.

GARAGE DOOR, TAYLOR ONE piece metal complete with hardware 7' high 8' wide, $75 383-4292

22' BAYCREST DEEP FREEZE, good condition, $200; no tax. 592-2989.

ANTIQUE STOVE, GAS AND wood combination, yellow enamel, $300. 382-4480

BUNK BEDS, HIGH CHAIR, buggy. Black and white TV. Girls clothes 6 and 6x. 652-4171.

FRIDGIDAIRE WASHER, dryer, good condition, internal vent dryer, $250. 383-1294.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, PUMP organ, hi-fi, tv, string bass. Phone 479-4863.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: ONE slender bender, $25; one rowing machine, $25. 479-0662.

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CHILD'S TWIN BEDSPREAD and curtains. $30.00. Twin bed. 383-4080.

ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER, 6 months old, $80 or trade for gas mower. 388-6792

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ONE YEAR OLD ELECTROLUX vacuum with power nozzle, $200 or best offer. 382-1509.

MULTI COLORED RABBIT coat, good condition, asking $100. 382-3257 after 5pm

BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT, dryers, styling chairs, hydraulic chairs. 474-1845

OIL FURNACE, OIL DRUM and stand $45.00. Table top oven $50.00. 477-5239.

HYDRAULIC BARBER CHAIR, excellent condition, $500. 474-1845.

VERY LARGE MAHOGANY chest and oak filing cabinet. Call 384-1652.

GOLD DRAPES 15' $85.00. MINK stole $400.00. School desk $20.00. 479-4374.

TROPICAL TREES, RUBBER and spider plants, geraniums, thyme, comfrey. 479-7531.

TWO ROLL AWAY COTS, $25.-$40. 4 X 8 pool table, $100. 478-4068.

GRAVE PLOT HATLEY MEMOriel gardens $90 or nearest offer. 598-2285.

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LEAVING VICTORIA, IMMEDIate sales , fridge ,new white standard $250, antiques- velvet loveseat and footstool $250, Armchair $50, dining table $200, mohagony vanity $35, skis Rossignol 175,-Besser bindings, Scott poles, used once $150, books,cookware. 386-9452.

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DOUBLE BED, $45, SEWING cabinet and chair, $35. sliding door 78X30" $10. Call 383-0307.

ANTIQUE SAFE, OPERABLE, 1,000 pounds. $500 See at 1014 Yates St.

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125 PETS and SUPPLIES

ABANDONED ON A BUSY street, 2 friendly loving young cats, short haired white with gray spots, long haired black and white. Abandoned in a box, two 4 months kittens, short hair gray and white female, blue eyed white persian male. Also ginger male cat, spayed docile elderly Siamese, and many others. Not for back yard breeders, Irish Wolfhound, faithful loving companion, also young large-breed puppies, seek very special homes. Greater Victoria Animals' Crusaders, 386-9832.

POODLES, ONE MALE GREY miniature, one female grey toy, one female white toy, had shots, 16 weeks old. 10 weeks, all miniature; one grey female, one white, one apricot, had first shots. One grey miniature, male, 7 months, had shots. 478-5487.

THE NEXT MEETING OF THE Doberman Pinscher Club of Vancouver Island, will be held at 7:30 pm on Tues, Oct 17th, at the SPCA hall. The special feature this month is a puppy temperment test. Vistors welcome.

1½ YEAR OLD REGISTERED female German Shepherd, good disposition, likes children, needs city home with fenced yard, cannot be trusted with chickens, $100. 642-5541.

ONE TERRIER CROSS, ONE cocker spaniel cross, one purebred Basenji, one purebred blue heeler, one purebred west highland terrier, kittens all colours. 479-5868.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPpies, 8 weeks old, wormed and first shots, males and females. For more information phone 652-4180.

VERY LOVABLE PART PERsian, red tabby male cat, 1 year old, needs a temporary home. Will supply food. Please call 385-0792.

WE ARE CUTE CUDDLESOME kittens who are ready to leave our mother and brighten up your life. Free to someone who will love us. 598-3852.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 4½ month old female Border Collie cross. Had shots and dewormed. 479-9485.

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33 GALLON AQUARIUM WITH custom made solid mahogany table. Includes all accessories and fish. Phone Jim 479-7683.

MALE DOBERMAN, 10 months old, had shots, ears cropped, to a good country home, $100. 474-1845

FREE TO GOOD HOME TWO female cats, four months old, black and grey-black stripped. 656-6710.

BUYING A PUPPY? CALL VICtoria City Kennel Club "Watchdog" for advice. 385-2233.

TOP QUALITY GERMAN SHEPherd pup for sale, 4 months old, 382-1818 after 5 and weekends.

ONE REGISTERED FEMALE St. Bernard, beautiful markings. Call after 5, 474-2697.

AQUARIUM AND PET SUPplies for less. 480 Island Highway. We carry Blue Mtn.

REGISTERED DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies, black and tan. Phone 112-246-4267.

MALE DOBERMAN PINSCHER pup, 11 weeks, first shots and wormed. 478-1427.

WANTED: DOG CRATE APproximately 25" high, good condition, 479-2309.

YOUNG ADULT FEMALE, long furred cats. 656-2438 afternoons.

CHIHUAHUA, FOUR MONTHS, female, unregistered, $50 to approved home. 478-7322.

REGISTERED MINI POODLE puppy, $150. Terms. $50 monthly. 112-743-2493.

HOME NEEDED FOR CUTE 5 month old, male grey and white kitten. 383-9382

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204 SHARED ACCOMMODATIONS

3 SPACIOUS ROOMS TO RENT in beautiful ocean side character home. Would suit mature working couple or fully employed younger person. Complete use of all house facilities, dishwasher, table top stove, garbage disposal and backyard on beach with greenhouse. Would prefer people interested in gardening. Available immediately, security deposit required. Can be viewed any time after noon, daily. 598-4660. Immediate occupancy.

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MODERN SIDE BY SIDE DUplex, 2 or 3 bedrooms, stove, fridge and water included, drive in garage, full basement, available November 1st, $350. 477-8098.

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COOK AND FAIRFIELD, 2 BEDroom sidexside duplex, full basement, drive in garage, stove, fridge, available November 1st. $325. 383-6063 after 6.

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Located in beautiful Lakehill District, no vacancy for over a year. 8 yrs old, 3 bdrms plus bsmnt, each side. Large assumable 10¼% mortgage, open to offers on $85,500.
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FOR SALE, RENT, OR LEASE, with option to purchase, older, 2 bedroom home with approximately 17,500 sq.ft. light industrial property. 478-4575.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER, 3 YEARS OLD, 3 bedrooms on corner lot in Glanford area. Asking $57,500. Mortage assumable. 479-2450 or 478-3263.

BY OWNER
Open House, Sat., Sun. 1-4:30. Come take a look! Revenue home for sale. $58,500. 386-8649, 2023 Fernwood Road.

MUST SELL, GORDON HEAD, 3937 Lexington Ave. Large 2 year old home in prime area, make us an offer. Asking $75,000. Open house Sunday 1-3. 477-8216.

BY OWNER
Older 6 bedroom home, large lot. Open House Saturday and Sunday 12-4, 901 Lodge Ave. $59,400. 386-7490.

CORDOVA BAY COTTAGE BY the sea. Large lot, quiet street. Fireplace, development potential. $45,900. or offers. Owner 658-5743.

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Call The Fairfield Specialists
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LET THE RENT PAY MOST OF your mortgage on your beautiful 2 bedroom home, with 2 bedroom in-law suite, 382-3268, 479-9522.

BY OWNER, 5 BEDROOM house plus rec room. Close to shopping center and UVic. Phone for appointment, 477-4930.

3 BEDROOM, 8' HIGH BASEment, extra plumbing, patio and garage. New roof, everything new. $49,900 1920 Stanley Ave.

CUSTOM THREE BEDROOM, three level cedar home on ½ acre, Langford area, low 50's. To view 652-2288.

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Century 21 WESTERN HOMES
1037 Cloverdale 386-3494

SOOKE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY OCT. 15/78 1:30-4 PM 6774 EUSTACE RD. $46,500
No basement bungalow, dead-end street, easy walking to town centre. 1330 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., whole house radiates with warmth and comfortable feeling, from big old fashioned, but very updated kitchen, to real cedar planking feature wall and brick fireplace in L. Rm. Almost 500 sq. ft. sundeck, plus sunken SLATE patio, brick Bar-B-Q, greenhouse and storage shed. MLS 35743. BILL WILSON, 386-3494 (24 hrs.).

OPEN SUN. 1:30-4:00 7175 HAGEN RD.
BEAUTIFULLY designed home for all the family. Spacious kitchen, D.R. and L.R., 3 B.R., 1½ baths, and large sundeck. The full bsm't. features a finished music rm., B.R. and R.I. for rec. rm. and 3-pc. bath. The lot is 69x120 with fenced backyard. MLS 35712. Price $67,900. Offers INVITED. Phone TERRY EDEN, 386-3494 (24 hrs.).

REDUCED TO $72,900 CORDOVA BAY
WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT? Over 1400 sq. ft. developed on the main plus a rec. rm., den, R.I. 3 pc. bath, and work rm. in the part bsm't. L.R. with F.P., D.R. Kitchen with Eating Bar, 3 B.R. Master En, plus SPACIOUS sundeck complete the main. The yard is BEAUTIFUL! 57x264' with frontage on 2 rds. MLS. Call TERRY EDEN, 386-3494 (24 hrs.).

CENTRAL SAANICH
Have your retirement home built on a 9,000 sq. ft. lot off Stelly's X Rd. Prices as low as $55,000 for 3 Bdrm., Family room, no basement. Lots available in other areas. DANNE WATT 386-3494 (24 hrs), 479-1929.

GRAB YOUR PAINT BRUSH!
Solid 2 Bdrm home located near Oaklands School, in need of paint and paper. Parklike lot offers privacy and fruit trees. Don't expect a castle! But it really could be nice. Asking $41,900. MLS. JOANNE WATT 386-3494 (24hrs.) or 479-1929.

THE ZIEGLERS
SEAFRONT HOME
Private beach, 50 ft. deep water dock. 11-yr.-old architect design 2-bdrm., 2 full bath, lodge with shake roof and matching guest cottage with full bath, kitchenette, sleeps 4. On Saanich inlet at $125,000. THE ZIEGLERS.

CITY SEA VIEWS
High on rocky outcrop for fine views of Ross Bay and minimum gardening. A 3-level, 6-yr.-old of 3018 sq. ft. Well suited to the adult family desiring individual privacy. 3 oversize bdrms., 3 full baths, rec. rm. den. $139,900. THE ZIEGLERS.

MAKE A DEAL
If you have a good job you could own this solid 2-storey, 3-bdrm. at 1217 YUKON for as low as $1,000 down. Asking $40,000. MLS 34158. THE ZIEGLERS.

University Special
Attractive corner suite overlooks Racquet Club tennis courts. 1 bdrm., plus sauna, swirlpool, parking. $30,000. MLS 35868. THEZIEGLERS.

FIELDMONT CR.
(Mt. Doug. End of Shelbourne).
NEW HOMES
Aesthetic treed setting backs on Mount Douglas Park. 11 homes, some complete, others with yet time to choose colour schemes. $69,900 to $83,000. THE ZIEGLERS.

NEW NEW NEW
End of SANDELL CR. off Edgelow. Under construction. 2040 sq. ft. siding and shake. Dbl. D.I. garage, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, plus 1 R.I. fam. rm. off kitchen. $86,900. THE ZIEGLERS.

S. OAK BAY
In all about 2050 sq. ft. of immaculate home. 4 bdrms., 2 on main, 1 up, 1 down. 2 bathrooms, rec. rm. development on lower level converts to self-contained suite. Spacious 1225 sq. ft. main is oil hot water heat with upper and lower levels electric for conservation of energy when not in use. An ideal retirement home that will expand to accommodate visiting grandchildren. $85,000. THE ZIEGLERS.

NEW LISTING
Exclusive 180 degree water view split level in super condition. Shake roof, 3 bdrms., 3 bathrooms in a location that's only minutes from town and unsurpassed in view. $158,000. THE ZIEGLERS.

THE ZIEGLERS
384-8075 Pgr. 310
Seaspray Properties Ltd. 595-3151

NEW HOMES $45,000
Featuring 3 bedrooms, own private full size lot, double storm windows, located within 2 miles of downtown Victoria, $1250 down. Monthly payments approximately $300. Legal fees paid by builder. Before you buy, compare our product and location. For further information phone:
TYRON CONST. LTD.
658-5690

HANDYMAN GOOD VALUE. Older roomy basement Esquimalt $35,000. Owner 658-5978.

NADEN 1-BDR. $220
477-8096, John, 388-7557

GORDON HEAD STRATA, Tiled home by owner, $50,473.33. 477-2372 or 384-5523.

OWNER SELLING 4-BEDROOM older home, Vic West area, phone for inquiries. 383-3752.

2-BEDROOM, STUCCO, FIREplace, quiet street. $39,700. 382-8608.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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D.F. Hanley & Associates Ltd.

SOUTH OAK BAY TOTAL PRIVACY
Older character home one block from Shoal Bay on a secluded, treed property of approx. ½ acre. Wiring and plumbing have been updated. Four bedrooms offer a refuge for even a large family. Formal separate dining room. Some decorating will be required to provide finishing touches to this quiet residence. Cannot be seen from any street, so please no drive-bys. Asking $160,000. Exclusively with
DAVE HARDING
477-7284 (24 hrs)

TRULY SEAVIEW
. . . is the main feature of this large lovely home. Living room, dining room and kitchen as well as sundeck and patio areas all oriented to take in this breathtaking view. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, professionally finished rec room with wet bar, games room. Situated in Gordon Head on a quiet cul-de-sac. This home is well priced at $109,900. (MLS) Information and inspections cheerfully rendered by phoning:
GEORGE HESS
477-7284 (24 hrs) 479-7069 (Res.)

WAS $74,500 IS $69,900
Superbly maintained 3 BR home, offering a dream kitchen equipped with food centre, dishwasher, garburator, FM stereo intercom, central vacuum system, laundry room; on main floor, 2 bathrooms and a rec room which is second to none, featuring low voltage micro switches, dimmer switches for indirect mood-lighting, wet bar and many more features. Extra bedroom in bsmt. 2 carports, one high enough to accommodate large boat, as well as enclosed double garage which could make a workshop. Situated in Mt. Tolmie.
GEORGE HESS
477-7284 (24 hrs) 479-7069 (Res)

CHOICE OF 3 FROM $78,500.
Laurel Point says it all. These units listed for sale so reasonably they could not be replaced for the same money by a long shot. All units in excess of 1,200 sq. ft., all have topline appliances, balconies, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Trade and offers looked at.
GEORGE HESS
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MAGNIFICENT VIEWS
In the daytime you can see past the City to Beacon Hill Park, the Straits, and Mt. Baker and at night you see the lights of virtually the entire town. Perched high on ¾ of an acre, on a quiet "no-thru" street, this 3 year old home has every feature your family could ask for. 3 bedrooms (room for more), 2 bathrooms (ensuite with a third roughed-in downstairs), a second rec. room which could be a den of billiard room or more bedrooms or hobby room or music room or whatever (finished in panelling). All this for $74,900. Believe it!! MLS 35715. Phone now.
JOHN E. THOMSON
479-1687 (24 hrs.)
NORTHERN PACIFIC REALTY LTD.

4-PLEX
Absolutely immaculate, completely renovated 4-plex conversion just a stone's throw away from the Gorge Waterway. Excellent live-in situation with a huge owner's suite and beautiful gardens on the double lot. Why not let your tenants make your mortgage payments. Be a landlord! Offers, trades, or ? on the asking price of $135,900. MLS 35953. Please call—
JOHN E. THOMSON
479-1687 (24 hrs.)
NORTHERN PACIFIC REALTY LTD.

BUILDERS COST $48,500
Brand new 3 bedroom no step rancher, on a fully serviced lot, thermopane windows, carport, cedar siding etc. Located on corner of Cultra Ave. and Grieve Cres. in Central Saanich. Call for viewing anytime 479-8332.

OPEN HOUSE
Beautiful Broadmead, a new home for $99,950 (landscaped). Just about finished it has 3 bedrms. 2 bathrms. and Den. This house is really a couple's Dream Home with many appealing features. Come see for yourself, SUNDAY 1—3:30 p.m. 992 Cottontree Close, off Emily Carr. Also drive by 4509 Cottontree Lane, another new home at $99,950. JIM RANSON, 479-5910, Westgate Rlty. 388-9941.

Open House $54,900
TUES.—THURS., 7-9 p.m.
SAT.-SUN., 1-5
3-bedroom bungalow, 1235 sq. ft., ensuite bath, heatilator fireplace, thermopane windows, large sundeck, well insulated. House sits on a corner lot. At 446 Terrahue. 4th right off Metchosin Rd.
SILVER BIRCH HOMES
478-0287

$51,900
5% DOWN POSSIBLE
28 year old masonary stucco 1½ storey, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 bedrooms with 2 more partially finished upstairs. Large bright kitchen with dishwasher and new floor. Located in the Oaklands-Simpson Sears area, at 2707 Forbes St. Family first home grant of $2,500 if you qualify. 592-3484.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

UNEQUALLED
Compare value offered. 5 yr. old classic by builder-owner. Over 4100 sq. ft., quality throughout, 5 BR's, 3½ baths, fam. rec. and games rms, formal living-dining, dream kitchen, 3 fireplaces, HW Htg, central vac, intercom and much more. UVic convenience. Sale price $145,000 ML 34301. View with agent.
HERB McDANNOLD
382-9191 BUS. RES. 384-6768

BROADMEAD SEAVIEW
Executive quality, 1974, Post and Beam, offers: 4 BR, 3 baths, fam. room, formal living-dining, 3 FP's large R.I. rec and games area. Abundant glass and decks for full view enjoyment. Hi sunny location, 4719 Hillwood Rd. Offers to $139,000. ML 35616. View by appointment.
HERB McDANNOLD
382-9191 BUS. RES. 384-6768

CENTRAL SAANICH
The 1975 show home located at 1876 Doney Rd can now be yours. Beautifully finished, 4 BR's, 2 baths, fam rm, FP etc. on near ½ acre, fruit trees, in most convenient area. Offers to quick sale price, $69,900. ML 35675. To view please call.
HERB McDANNOLD
382-9191 Bus. RES. 384-6768

CHOOSE YOUR TERMS
Vendor will carry mtg. sell by agreement for sale, or use conventional sources. Complete flexibility. Immediate possession. Immaculate 3 BR split level at 1876 San Miguel in High Gordon Head on terrific 70x150 landscaped lot. All offers to asking of $85,500 will be considered. ML 33999. For viewing call.
HERB McDANNOLD
382-9191 BUS. RES. 384-6768

LARGE LOT
With loads of trees and an immaculate home. The kitchen is a dream, 22 ft. long with super floor and cupboards to delight anybody. The dining room is 24' long with an open fireplace to living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra quality carpeting in the Colwood area. ML 36164, $67,500.
JEAN McMICHAEL
382-9191 BUS. RES. 477-9113
PAGER 388-6275 #950

BUTCHART GARDENS
Don't miss seeing this 23 yr. old home backing onto Butcharts in an area of fine homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 pce. ensite. Super rock fireplace, full high basement. Reduced to $65,900. ML 34041.
JEAN McMICHAEL
382-9191 BUS. RES. 477-9113
PAGER. 388-6275 #950

RETIREMENT SPECIAL
No step bungalow in the popular Gorge area. 1 block to shopping centre and water. 2 bedrooms, heatilator fireplace, large bright kitchen, separate garage. Make an offer on the asking price of $49,900. ML 35776.
JEAN McMICHAEL
382-9191 BUS. RES. 477-9113
PAGER. 388-6275 #950.

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384-8001

OPEN HOUSE
10115 BOWERBANK
SUNDAY 1:30-4:00 p.m.

Spacious 2 bedroom starter or retirement home in convenient location. Brick fireplace in large living. Dining room off spacious itchen. Qualified buyers may purchase with 5% down payment. Asking $47,500. MLS
GALE CHRISTENSON
477-0191 477-7047

BETTER THAN NEW

6 yr. old Langford ½ duplex completely re-done inside with new rugs, built-in appliances and unusually fine decor. Nice fenced private yard. Why buy a new AHOP when this has so much more for same price. Asking $45,000.
384-8001 GERRY DAVIS 592-6981

MAGNIFICIENT
VIEW LOT

3½ acres with 180 degree sweeping view from Victoria waterfront to William Head. Lot 7 on Gemini Drive in Metchosin. Take a look for yourself and then try your offer on $39,500.
384-8001 GERRY DAVIS 592-6981

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Year round home with 154 ft. of leased waterfront. 2 BR up with gorgeous view of lake. Private lawn area. Full 2 BR suite down for guest or for rental. Good time to buy at $75,000. Special bonus for fast sale.
384-8001 GERRY DAVIS 592-6981

NEW LISTING
ESQUIMALT $55,500

Three bedroom home with 1285 sq. ft. on the main, full bsmt, with Pet Rock. Luxurious carpeting. Big Livingroom with F.P. and sliding doors to sundeck. A must to see. Phone now.
OLE KNUDSEN
479-2764 or 384-8001

3 BEAUTIFUL
CONTEMPORARY
HOMES
OVER $100,000

1004 Spiritwood — Interesting blend of textures and materials make this lovely 4 bedroom home with its soaring ceilings and exciting entry, worthy of your inspection. Brnad new! Move right in!

4671 Deerwood — Sunshine and light are captured here with extensive use of glass and skylites. The very latest in fine materials and appointments. Excellent design with master bedroom ensuite and separagte from the 4 bedroom childrens area. Vendor transferred and anxious.

930 Kentwood — Spacious, West Coast 4 bedroom home with family room off kitchen. Lovely decor, excellent lighting effects. 6 years old and immaculate. Pretty distant views. Large family home landscaped with gorgeous shrubs.
CHES OR MERYLE HAYS
384-8001 or 721-3727

3 CHARMERS
CENTRALLY
LOCATED
ALL UNDER $100,000

3008 Cadboro Bay Road — Extremely well cared for older 3 bedroom Rancher. Large foyer, living room and dining room. Full high cement basement. Large rear yard backing onto the sunny evenings for entertaining and barbecuing. Vacant and ready for occupancy.

4111 Cortez Court — Located in one of Gordon Heads nicest family areas, on a quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms featuring extra large Master. 3 large bathrooms. Through fireplace between sunken living room and separate dining room - super patio backing up to the fatrroom and evening sun. This split level home has manydeluxe features that make it uniquely different. A must see.

2792 Tudor Ave

Older well constructed split level home in peaceful 10 Mile Point area. Leaded windows. Hardwood floors. PlaSTER WALLS WITH COVE CEILINGS. 4 BEDROOMS PLUS Den. Separate Dining room and cozy Living room. Very private rear garden with Gazebo nestled in the trees. Call us to view anytime.
CHES OR MERYLE HAYS
384-8001 or 721-3727

DUPLEX $43,900

2 bedrooms one side and separate unit other side comprised of one bedroom, kitchen, Living room combination. Separate stoves. Entrances, all carpeted, new-paint, vacant, immediate possession. Danv setup for mother-in-law. Vendor anxious for quick sale. To view call
MARGARET JOHNSTON
477-1763 or 384-8001

ESQUIMALT

2 bedroom, full basement; Big lot. $52,500. Low Down.
PETER TER VEER
479-1588 or 384-8001

NEAR CEDAR HILL
GOLF COURSE

Only 5 years old, fantastic 1400 sq. ft. home. Full basement. Big L-shaped Living - dining room. Spacious kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Family room and Rec. room. If you are looking for a spacious home call
PETER TER VEER
479-1588 or 384-8001

3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSE

In immaculate condition. Offers to $47,900. Low, Low Down.
PETER TER VEER
479-1588 or 384-8001

BRENTWOOD BAY
$63,900

Seaview, Southern exposure. Across the Bay only 4 years old. 3 bedroom home. 1½ bath. 2 fireplaces and much more. Call
PETER TER VEER
479-1588 or 384-8001

HAMPTON PARK
$67,900

4 level split in Beautiful condition, immaculate landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, r pce. bath.
PETER TER VEER
479-1588 or 384-8001

PERFECT
RETIREMENT

Dandy no-step bungalow. Bigger than it looks. New display kitchen, a woman's dream. 2 bedrooms, den 11.4x11.6 with acorn fireplace. Close to shopping centre, bus, on quiet street. Asking $47,900.
MARGARET JOHNSTON
477-1763 or 384-8001

4335 CEDAR HILL RD.

Brand new — Unique 4-bedroom, no basement home just waiting for some nice family to move in an call it "Home." 2 full bathrooms are a real convenience, lots of cupboards in bright kitchen, sep. D.R. Come and view. Priced to sell at $74,500.
CONNIE REYNOLDS
477-8914 or 384-8001

4304 LAYRTIZ AVE.
1.6 ACRES

THE ABUNDANT life will be yours from the moment you move into this lovely Rancher. This home is perfect for the active family. The back yard will accommodate a couple of hrses — tennis cour or swimming pool. The house contains 4 bedrooms, in-line D.R. — huge sundeck, 2 bathrooms and party-size rec. room: Custom built for the present owners with many practical features to delight the true homemaker. Be sure to view on Saturday.
HAZEL CAMPBELL
721-5218 or 384-8001

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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GET SETTLED FOR
FALL! CHECK THESE
OUTSTANDING
VALUES AND CALL
NOW!

1. Character in Gordon Head! Delightful, 3 bedroom, restored home. Cosy and comfortable on large lot close to bus, schools and beach. Just listed at $79,000.

2. Sensational! Seaview! Swimming pool! Indoor Swirlpool! 3 bedrooms. Huge rec. room. Ranch style and priced at $129,-000. Open to offers. Move in immediately!

3. One level living! No steps in this modular concept with about 1,500 sq. ft. all on one floor. A designer's personal residence planned by a Vancouver architect. Great for a couple or small family. Secluded, Sunny. Reduced to only $109,000.

4. Contemporary! Open staircase leads to 4 bedrooms, den family room — kitchen, hot water heat. $139,000.

5. Post and Beam Contemporary. Light and bright. 3 bedrooms up, 1 down. 3 bathrooms. $125,000.

6. Near Oceanographic Centre. 5 bedrooms one level. Swimming pool. $159,000.

7. Executive Rancher — Contractor's residence with den, 3 bedrooms, family room. Thermopane. Double carport. Only $139,000.

8. Near Malestic Par, family home with 3 bedrooms up, 2 down, rec room, sauna. Offers on $76,-000.

9. One of the best split level buys in Gordon Head. Nicely treed corner lot. Immaculate with 3 bedrooms, den, open family room off kitchen. Large master with 3-piece ensuite. Built 1974. Offers on $82,000.

10. Contemporary yet elegant! 3 bedrooms and den all on one level plus large dining room. Kitchen, sauna and laundry. $129,500.

11. Great for kids! Basic bungalow with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice Gordon Head lot with badminton courts. $79,000.

12. Prime location. Conventional 2 storey with authentic Tudor finishing. Easy care lot. $129,900.

13. Just listed! New 4 bedroom open plan plus den and family room in Broadmead. $157,500.

14. Arbutus University — Great for the design conscious. 5 bedrooms, den, rec room. Asking $139,000.

15. New Gordon Head ½ Strata Duplex. Approx. 1600 sq. ft., 2 storey. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Landscaped. Close to Lambrick Park and all schools. Only $59,500.

FOR MORE PARTICULARS AND APPOINTMENTS TO VIEW PLEASE CALL JEAN NIEDEWHURST 384-8001 or res. 658-8980.

COOK-MAPLEWOOD
$59,900

"A home to be proud of" is the only way to describe this 3 bedroom, 11 year old home on quiet street off Cook. Full basement contains large garage, bedroom and 2 pce bath. Close to all amenities. MLS. 35499
GALE CHRISTENSON
477-0191 477-7047

OAKLANDS AREA
$43,900

Looking for a little seclusion in the middle of the city — but a lot that's not to large to look after? Perfect 3 bedroom no-step home on quiet street. Interested — call me, let me show you this sweetie.
GALE CHRISTENSON
477-0191 477-7047

SOOKE
$54,900

Exceptional 2 year old family ome in Broome Hill sub-division. Spacious kitchen, L-shaped living-dining room features floor to ceilin brick fireplace. 3 full sized bedrooms with 4 pce. bath off master. Full basement ready for development. Large fenced lot bordering on park. MLS. For information call,
GALE CHRISTENSON
477-0191 477-7047

ONE ACRE
EXECUTIVE HOME

Not your usual plan, this near new home features over 2000 sq. ft. of living space on the main floor. 4-5 bedrooms, cosy family room with fireplace, large living room with fireplace. Formal dining room and functional kitchen. Basement has large 2 car garage plus 3 pce. bath and sauna. Location Metchosin-Colwood border Asking $97,500. For information call,
GALE CHRISTENSON
477-0191 477-7047

3085 COLQUITZ

Here's an exceptional property on Colquitz river. Lovely character home on large lot. 2 bedrooms up and rec. room or 3rd bedroom down. Charming large in-line living-dining room with leaded windows, hardwood floors and fireplace. Open to offers on asking price of $64,900. Vacant. Phone.
477-0191 JIM DONNELLY 477-8855

BRENTWOOD BAY

Only one Hugo Hucker home remaining in this lovely subdivision. 3 bedrooms, en-suite bathroom, full basement, 3rd bath Rl, down. Wall to wal carpet, underground hydro, phone cable, curbs. Priced at $59,900.
RON or PAT SEDGER
477-0191 479-2673

3 BEDROOMS
PLUS 2nd BED SUITE
$53,900

Modern 3 bedroom home situated in the Fernwood-Jubilee area with a very good separate 2 bedroom suite. In good shape with excellent revenue. Priced to sell! Don't delay. MLS.
JUDY JOHNSON
477-0191 388-5464 pager 733

WARM AND COMFY
FAMILY OME

Older (22 yrs.) but well kept, warm and comfortable home is located on treed, fully fenced 80x100 ft. lot on quiet cdead-end street. Dry high basement has 4th bedroom adh uge family-rec. room. $55,900. MLS.
DALE YOUNG
477-0191 388-6275 pager 2561

SECLUSION
DRIVE-BY
192 BELMONT DR.

Located on edge of Belmont Park this secluded semi bungalow sitting on the lawns of 1 acre of property is indeed worth making an offer on.

DRIVE-BY
575 HEATHERLY RD.

Long low rancher on large lot — 13 years old — 3 bedrooms and only $52,500.
477-0191 VIVIAN M. ROBERTS
477-0281

GORDON HEAD
1.6 ACRES

3 bedroom older home in prime location. 1250 sq. ft. Large enclosed deck with 30 ft. swimming pool which needs some T.L.C. Fantastic potential. For more details on this exclusive listing priced at $143,000 call.
477-0191 VIVIAN M. ROBERTS
477-0281

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Royal Trust
477-0191
384-8001

WARMTH, FAMILY
HAPPINESS

A real pleasure to offer this quaint 3 bedroom home built in 1948. Coved ceilings, plaster inside 20x13 living room — den — California kitchen. Glass kitchen cupboard doors! Full basement, workshop, drive-in garage. Pleasant treed yard with a terrific garden area. Cedar Hill X Rd. Richmond area. MLS. $61,-900.
477-0191 SYL SHUMKA 595-1337

REONVATORS
CARPENTERS
HANDYMEN

Charming 1 bedroom, no-step bungalow, spacious kitchen, cosy living room with attractive fireplace, on lovely side-street, walking distance to downtown Sidney. Well set back on beautiful treed lot; live in while adding — plus, buy the adioining lot and build a 'spec' home that will qualify for the new Government grant. Asking $32,900 and $21,900 respectively. Call now for more information!
477-0191 STEVE MOONEY
477-41197

3-LEVEL SPLIT
3 BEDOOMS

Cosy living room with attractive fireplace, family room for leasure time. Super lzed lot with plenty of room for extra parking. Drive 1922 Blackthorn and call me to view this eye catching property priced right at $63,500. MLS 35973.
477-0191 JACK MOEN 658-5448

OAK BAY

Excellent location, close to the village. 3 bedrooms up, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family style kitchen, and ndwly renovated. Oak Bay homes won't last so call now. $62,500.
477-0191 STEVE MOONEY
477-4197

3-3 BEDROOMS
4 YEARS NEW
$54,500

Lovely, well kept family home handy Langford-Colwood location, on quiet, treed street. Large rec. room, full basement, 2 baths, drive-in garage and easy extra parking for boat, trailer etc.
477-0191 STEVE MOONEY
477-4197

PLEASE TO SHOW

Immaculate very attracgtive, well designed split level in lovely central Saanich. Large living room with attractive fireplace framed in glass, adioining formal dining plus spacious kitchen with eating nook, 3 beds, 2 baths plus a rec. room, all on a large fenced lot, perfect for that extra parking. Transfer forces sale, so act now! Asking $63,500.
477-0191 STEVE MOONEY
477-4197

IMMEDIATE POSSES-
SION
TERRIFIC VALUE

Cal now and view this exciting new listing, sunken living room with unique fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating area, den, rustic rumpus room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms. The Latin look. VACANT. $57,500. New MLS.
477-0191 SYL SHUMKA 595-1337

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. —1:30
JOHN DEAN PARK

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This 1400 sq. ft., 3 bdrm home is loaded with eaxfras. 20x20 sunken living room, large dining room, 8x10 plant room, and also 've olde english pub' downstairs and a 19x13 finished games room.
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K-MART AREA!

Attractive tudor-style exterior sets this home apart from the ordinary. Sitting on a very nice care-free lot, in the K-Mart area, this 3 yr. old home has quality and special interior ideas throughout. Cathedral entrance way leading up to your elegant vaulted-ceiling living rm. with floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace, very formal dining rm, expensively-finished kitchen, 3 large bedrms., en-suite off the Master, then a full bsmt. that is Ri., lends itself to finishing in whatever your imagination would like! MLS.
PRICE — $74,900
LORNE BARR
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DAVID SOUTHALL
477-7284 (Bus.) 652-1201 (Res.)

BY OWNER

Mini park-like setting, located between Elk Lake and Butchart Gardens but only 10 miles to downtown. 6 years old, 3 bedrooms upstairs, master ensuite, huge private sundeck, fireplace. Downstairs fireplace, wet bar, den, office, laundry room, space for bedrooms or games. Double carport, large lot, beautiful evergreens. Offers on $79,000. Phone 652-3146 after 6, anytime weekends. No agents.

CENTRAL SAANICH

Make your
dream come true
$39,900

Cute and cosy little two-bedroom bungalow located in the convenient part of Langford. Nice surroundings, spacious fenced yard, low taxes, etc. A $2,500 outright gov't. grant to qualified first-time buyer.
Emil Izik, 598-8289
Izik Homes Realty 383-8522

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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NEW 3-LEVEL
SPLIT $69,900

A beautiful 60x120 lot in an established area in the Lakehill district. This quality built 3-bdrm. offers over 1400 sq. ft. of living area, as well as 2 bathrooms and a handsome floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Also thermopane windows and a private patio sundeck area. Buy now and choose your own carpets. Kitchen cabinets and bathroom fixtures. $60,000. 1st mortgage available. MLS. Call now.
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598-5144 598-7689

Just Like
Grandma's House

Picture yourself sitting on the front porch on this large well maintained, pre-depression built home, located on a bright sunny lot in the popular Gorge area. We offer 2 full bathrooms, one with the old fashioned pedestal tub, 3 bedrooms up, large den on the main. Separate living room with a cozy coal burning fireplace, built-in cupboards in the large 13x15' dining room. Full basement for that extra storage. Low down payment possible for qualified buyers at the full price of $53,900. Give me a call.
598-5144 DAVE HELM 595-2658

DISTRESS SALE
JAMES BAY

Only $45,900 and squeaky clean, this character 2-bdrm. has a fireplace, full high basement and 2 bathrooms. Close to tennis courts, courts and parks. For the investment-minded purchaser it's apartment zoned. Low down payment. MLS. Call now!
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OPEN HOUSE
630 Rothwell
(off Esquimalt Rd.)
DAILY 2-4

Beautifully renovated Tudor style 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, hobby workshop. Cozy love nest for young or old. Rock fireplace. Must see inside to appreciate designer's skills. Close to bus, shopping. No-thru street. A steal at $52,900. MLS.
RALPH KELLER
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GAREY/TILLICUM
625 RALPH ST.

3 bdrms., 2-storey, neat house on extra large lot — 100 ft. front. $41,900.
RALPH KELLER
598-5144 (24 hrs.)

ROYAL OAK
4490 VIEWMONT

3 bdrm., full basement, 2-storey, large lot. $45,500
RALPH KELLER
598-5144 (24 hrs.)

LAKEHILL/QUADRA

Beautifully landscaped 5x5 Duplex with in-law ste. Investment property. Large rooms, 7 yrs., immaculate. Could be your home and investment. $127,000.
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Bargain??

$79,950. Here is the perfect 4-bdrm. 3-bath home for the "Do-It-Yourself" handyman. Only 3 yrs. old, needs paint and decorating inside. 937 Redfern. Try your offer! MLS.
598-5144 TED PINFOLD 388-7742

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4
2245 MALAVIEW AVE.
SIDNEY
IDEAL STARTER

This lovely no-step home has a bright informal dining area, 2 big bedrooms, 4-pce. bath and a convenient utility room. Only 6-years old. There's a fenced yard, great for children or pets. Asking $48,900 — offers considered.
KEN MANN 598-5144

OFFERS
PLEASE

Need a good home but don't have a big downpayment? So ask me about this 3-bedroom home and what it takes to buy it. Located off Wilkinson Rd. near Layritz Park. A good home recently reserviced. List price is $44,500. Sale price will be?
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Canada Trust

OPEN HOUSE
2318 OAKVILLE
SIDNEY
SAT & SUN 2-4

SPARKLING Bright, 2 bdrm home with cozy LR & modern FP, cabinet kitchen with EA, thermopane windows, extra large garage has many possibilities. Asking $45,500. MLS.
FLORENCE MAUGER 656-6509

VALUE PLUS
$35,000

Spacious & cozy, this home is nestled on park-like grounds near the heart of Sidney. Living room, kitchen & EA and one bdrm are all king size. A really super starter or retirement. New MLS.
FLORENCE MAUGER 656-6509

$43,900
GREAT INVEST-
MENT

Sturdy 2 bedroom bungalow on lot which eventually could be zoned for multiple dwellings. Excellent location. Walking distance to Town & Country Shopping. Private backyard. MLS.
LILIAN McLEOD 658-8441

GORGE

Immaculate four bedroom full basement home. Large 10¼% assumable mortgage.
RUTH OR BEN BENNETT
592-6257

LEAVING COUNTRY. PRICE reduced. $59,900 by owners. Cosy, charming log home, 1640 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, small den, livingroom with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, family room with bar, small utility room, wood deck patio. Very spacious layout, all easy-care and comfortable. This unique home must been seen. 478-0529.

Brentwood New Home
You've Seen The Best
So Now See The Best

Treed lot, open floor plan near completion, no through road, direct from builder, 972 Clarke Road. For more information 479-5944.

BY OWNER

2 bedroom full basement, fireplace, drive-in garage, large fenced lot, green house, valuable commercial property. Deadend street close to park, schools and all shopping facilities. All trades considered. Including Real Estate. Boat, etc. Asking price $49,500. 478-0657. After 5.

BY OWNER
OAK BAY

Luxury 4 year old home on Gonzales Hill. Unobstructed sea views, from Esquimalt to Cadboro Bay. Many labour saving devices, no lawn mowing. $249,000. 386-1481 Gray, 592-6754.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN'S
612 Fort St
386-7521
2045 Cadboro Bay Rd
595-1535
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO LTD

OPEN HOUSE
SUN 1:30-4:30
GORDON HEAD
SEAVIEW

A uniquely designed and expertly finished new multi-leveled home offers features that can't be matched. It is located on a quiet cul-de-sac overlooking Mt. Baker and Haro Strait and boasts spacious LR with quartz fireplace, DR, modern kitchen and eating area, 3 BRs up, den ground level and recreation room with rough fireplace. Priced to sell. $119,500. CALL:
WYNN WRIGHT
477-6155 (Res) 386-7521 (Anytime)

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4
2610 COOK ST.
UP/DN DUPLEX

Very attractive legal duplex with 2 BRs on each level and separate entrance to both. The ideal situation to live in one and rent the other. Upper suite rents for $250 p/m. Main level features 2 BRs, cozy LR, DR or family room with FP, 4 pce. bath and kitchen. Newly renovated upper suite features 2 BRs, LR, 4 pce. bath and kitchen. Ample parking for cars, ideally situated for schools, shopping and bus. ML 36161.
KEITH BOORMAN
598-3730 (Res) 386-7521 (Anytime)

OPEN HOUSE
MON. 1:00-4:00
3008 Cadboro Bay Rd.

Ranch type 3-bdrm residence with large elegant living room and formal dining room. Full high basement could be further developed. Large grounds with trees and sprinkler system. Immediate occupancy, financing available. This property is offered at $95,000 and will appeal to those who appreciate quality and location. MLS 36107.
OLGA ZACHARY
595-1535 592-2265

WATERVIEW—
ESQUMALT

This is not the usual three bedroom home with waterview as it is on ¼ acre lot and has a two bedroom in-law suite on the lower floor. Because it is duplex zoned it can be used as family home, in-law arrangement or revenue. Priced $78,750. Appointment to view:
JOHN JENKINS 595-1535

LAMBRICK PARK
$88,750

The convenience of this home to schools is ideal for a young family. Further being set back off the road allows children to play in safety. Inside large rooms especially the rec. room with F.P. are also family oriented. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths on main, sauna, rec. room, ½ bath on lower floor. MLS 36237. Appointment to view:
JOHN JENKINS 595-1535

COSY HOME

Better than average, immaculate condition, stucco 2 bdrm, no basement home. Lovely living room with fireplace, each bedroom with own bathroom easy care fenced lot. Quiet location, nice neighborhood. Ideal starter at affordable price in this desirable Oaklands area. $45,500. MLS 35680.
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595-1535 592-2265

UPLANDS

Charm, elegance and superb quality are exemplified in this quiet 13-year-old ranch style residence. 2,000 sq. ft. on the main include 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, den or family room. Downstairs — 32 ft. rec. room plus two more bedrooms, laundry and sewing room. So many features — full insulation; delightful secluded atrium overlooked by living and dining rooms; shining kitchen with built-in appliances; automatically sprinklered front and rear gardens — and so much more. Call for more detailed information; this is a very special home. Offered at $157,500. MLS 35869.
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386-7521 PETER DUECK 479-9909

FOUL BAY/GONZALES
SECLUSION—$85,000

This charming character home is absolutely immaculate and offers a rarity in this desirable area — privacy plus a very large lot. Its many features include—leaded windows, hardwood floors, large living room, separate dining room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, full high basement room for further development. It's a pleasure to show. Call for your appointments. MLS.
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Dream Come True
UPLANDS TUDOR
$149,800 — .79 ACRES

The emphasis is on the quality and character in this charming home built in 1913. Without a doubt this is a very impressive family home offering large LR, den, formal DR with unique hand carved oak finishing around fireplace, butlers pantry, kitchen and laundry room all on main level. Upstairs 4 BRs; master BR (19'7" x 14'10") with ensuite bath. Additional attractions — sprinkler system, greenhouse, circular driveway and more. Exclusive. For further information please contact:
KEITH BOORMAN
386-7521 (Anytime) 598-3730 (Res)

WATERFRONT
SWIMMING POOL
$94,900

In a lovely, rustic area well off the beaten track but only 10 minutes from downtown Victoria. Entrance hall, big sunken L.R. separate D.R., big kitchen, 2 B.R.s and big R.R or 3rd B.R. plus huge patio with covered B-B-Q area and 32-ft. Indoor Pool. Immediate possession. Clear Title (MLS).
386-7521 JOHN PLATT 383-2700

Modern — Beautiful!

The best house on the street, but not out of place, because the others, though old fashioned, are not bad. Two storey, almost new 3 BR home on residential street between Jubilee Hosp. and Oak Bay Ave. Large living/dining room with stone fireplace, panelled family room, 1½ baths, original landscaping. MLS. Price $56,900.
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WEEKEND
SPECIALS

664 RALPH $59,500

Honeymoon cottage (1500 sq. ft.) gardener's delight (¼ acre) secluded. Everything you've always wanted but thought would cost far more. Loaded with charm, character and exciting features. Master bedroom with dressing room and ensuite den with vaulted ceiling and studio loft. Funky kitchen with sunny breakfast area opening onto large secluded back garden. Separate workshop and greenhouse. This is a very exceptional property that absolutely must be seen. There is nothing like it. MLS.

1286 PANDORA $55,000

Architect's own home — with exciting continental flare within. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room; family room, 3 BRs, 1½ baths. 6'6" basement with full workshop play area and laundry. Conveniently located on a fully fenced corner lot with separate garage. See this home, it is priced to sell.

3232 WICKLOW $49,500

Large lot (over 10,000 sq. ft.) 3 plus BRs. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, new wiring, plumbing, etc. and a new sundeck at rear. Paintbrush needed.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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2045 Cadboro Bay Rd
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609 SPEED $49,500

Development potential — 8400 sq. ft. lot in an area across from Woodwards surrounded by commercial properties. Large 1280 sq. ft. solid older 3 BR home with updated services. Excellent holding property. MLS

FOR FURTHER
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3960 QUADRA
479-7161

MT. TOLMIE

Old charm with large lot. Nicely landscaped and fruit trees. 2 bdrms, master extra large. Red brick fireplace, dark wood plate rail and buffet in living room. Hot water heat, basement. Only $64,900. Call RON CROW (anytime) 592-4989, 595-2121.

DREAM HOME

Nestled on treed 1¼ acre, featuring privacy on quiet cul-de-sac. Tastefully decorated 3 bedrooms, with quality carpeting thru-out. Free standing F.P. and L.R. Cedar vaulted ceilings, ski-lites, plus much more. This home to be completed with extra large master suite. You may choose to do some of the finishing yourself — and save! Asking $89,000. MLS 35738.
658-5877 LOLA 595-2121

CUTE AND COSY
TOWN AND COUNTRY
ONLY $39,900

Here is an ideal one bedroom cottage for a retired couple, owners have modernized, zone control electric heat, fireplace in living room, nice large lot with potential for vegetable garden. To view phone:
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DON CLARK 592-6651 595-2121
477-6185 595-2121

GORDON HEAD

11 years old W.W. over H.W. floors, 4 or 5 bedrooms, note the 70x184' property located in prestigue area among fine quality homes. $72,500.
SID HASLAM 477-1994, GRAY LAITE 656-5267 595-2121

VIEW—MT. TOLMIE

Lovely 2 bdrm home recently renovated in excellent taste, with L.R. and sundeck affording delightful city view. New roof, 2 bathrooms, full lower level, drive-in garage. Mint condition. $82,500.
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TIGHTWADS

Builder must sell; make your best offer — NOW. New full basement home, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths (en-suite), thermoglass, 3 sundecks, 2 fireplaces, double carport. Quality construction, on a quiet cul-de-sac, offered at $65,900. Call
652-2576 ROB ANGUS 595-2121

$44,900

Vendors must sell this appealing home on Mars Street. Spacious living room with wall to wall carpeting. Good sized kitchen, bedroom, 4 pce. bath and laundry on the main. 2 more bedrooms and rec room in lower level. MLS35904.
JUNE HOUGHTON
477-6185 595-2121

1719 TIFFIN—
GORDON HEAD

Sacrifice — Owner Moved — Must Sell Delightful, bright spacious 3 BR home, with full high undeveloped basement in quiet residential area. 4 pce. ensuite, large sundeck, and double carport. MAKE YOUR OFFER. CALL
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DON'T KILL THE
LANDLORD

Just give him the raspberry and wave goodbye — Then make your monthly payments, buy your own home — For example with less than $2,000 dn. you could buy a 3 bedroom home with fireplace etc. and have payments of only $252.00 per month.
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GORGE

3 possible, 4 B.R. home. 1½ Blocks to Gorge waterway. Renovated inside — needs your personal touch to finish the exterior. Includes, beautiful brick fireplace, fish pond, air-conditioning, 2 electric forced air furnaces, 200 amp service, bright and cheery accommodations at $54,500. Call today, DAVE McFARLAND 658-5927, office 479-7161

MILL BAY

This Two Bedroom home is situated on a .8 acre park-like lot with a babbling brook running through. The heatilator fireplace keeps the furnace out of use. Ideal for the man who likes to hunt and fish. Make an offer on $49,000.
DAVE McFARLAND 658-5927, Office 479-7161

NEW & BEAUTIFUL
4140 BREMERTON

Don't just drive by and drool, come on in. Open Sun. 2:30-4:30. This quality built 3 bedroom full basement home features thermopane windows throughout, floor to ceiling fireplace, 1½ baths, kitchen cabinets, carpets, etc. usually only found in homes priced in the $80,000. Asking $69,500. For further information call R. W. RHODES 479-9241 or 479-7161

BY OWNER

3,000 square foot home, 12 years old, unobstructed ocean view, double windows, electric heat, lots of solid wood cupboards. Mahogany stairs to second level, wall to wall throughout. Two bay carport and workshop, large landscaped lot with well. On sewer and city water, selling far below replacement value, 656-5403.

ESQUIMALT AREA

Custom built A-frame, ski chalet style home, overlooking golf course and city, spacious open style, living, dining and kitchen with 22' high rock fireplace; 3 extremely large bedrooms, 1½ baths, $3000 per year from spacious self-contained suite on lower level. Open to offers, will consider smaller house on trade. 382-3093 no agents.

COLWOOD
3 BEDROOMS

4 yrs. old, full basement, 1½ baths, in immaculate condition, client interested to exchange for 3 bdrm. Townhouse.

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Located on Harvard Place in Gordon Head these $65,900-$68,900 homes represent EXCELLENT VALUE. Out Shelbourne to Feltham, Right to Fairburn and follow the Seaspray signs.
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THIS HOUSE
MUST GO!!

3-4 bedrms, sunken living room, 1½ bths, very large rec room and built—in bar, lots of undeveloped area, cold storage, and nicely landscaped yard. CALL NOW:
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1860 Varsity Pl.

Don't miss this immaculate 3 bdrm home in a choice University area location. ML35974. Call for further details:
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Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30
NEW LISTING
OAK BAY
.A865 St. Patrick St.
Priced at $69,900.

Well kept 2 bdr. home. Sep. DR-LR with F.P. Up-dated kitchen. 2 bdr & 3 pce bath in bsmt. To view — Please call
PAULINE CASS
598-1448, 595-3151

OAK BAY
Windsor Area

2 Bdrm. bungalow. This is not a box, it has character. Good sized rooms, leaded glass, alcoves. Priced at $76,500. For further info, and to view, please call PAULINE CASS 598-1448, 595-3151.

FAIRFIELD
166† EARLE ST.

No-step, four bedroom, 2 full baths. You will be pleasantly surprised to discover how much this well-kept home has to offer . . . a large lot, private patios, 19 by 13 family room with floor to ceiling rock fireplace, central vacuum system, near tennis courts, playground and the beach!! Priced very realistically at $72,500.

WATERFRONT!
$114,500.

VENDORS have purchased — Maximize this opportunity to own ½ acre of gorgeous well treed waterfront property. This 4 yr. old home is Cedar, shake roof, has 3 or 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, 2 impressive floor to ceiling fireplaces. PLUS spectacular views of Victoria and the Sea!!

VIEWS!
ONLY

$79,000.
This very private and warm Lindal Cedar home on .68 acre of well-treed view property on Triangle Mtn. has been reduced $10,000. It offers 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, — 2 large view decks — and custom finishing throughout. Vendors say bring offers. K.M.L.

CORDOVA BAY
VIEWS—PRIVACY!

Over ½ acre, beautifully landscaped and hedged. Exceptionally well maintained by original owner, built solidly in 1957, this home has 3 bdrms., separate dining room plus rec. rm. — in fact all the features that make a comfortable family home. Reasonably priced at $89,900. For information on the above, call
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592-7246 388-5464 Pgr. 665
DOUG CODDINGTON
595-0795 388-5464 Pgr. 725

HELMCKEN
HIDAWAY

This fine 3 bedrm family home in View Royal represents sound value at only $59,900. 3 bedrms — huge rec room, huge sewing & hobby room — L-shaped living dining area — loads of kitchen cabinets AND MORE.
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Try Brentwood
& SAVE $

For only $54,900, 5 yr. old 2 bedrm home, on a large lot, in a quiet area. Full high basement with R.I. plumbing is available for further expansion.
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DUPLEX $64,900

Fine Fairfield location adds to the pleasure of owning these fine character up and down units. Words mean nothing see this property with me today.
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2 BDRM APT.

Large rear corner suite. Good storage, quiet, nice amenities, on good bus lanes. ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED ON $42,900. asking.
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"MUM & DAD, OR
2 FRIENDS"
$79,900

could share this fine home located in Gordon Head, main floor has lovely livingroom, dining room, and a delightful kitchen, 3 bedrms, master en suite, large sundeck. Downstairs we have a complete two bedrm suite, with a gracious living room has a fireplace, dining area and a full kitchen, all professionally finished, a very large home, in beautiful condition on a fine corner lot, call us now to inspect. ML35804.
SUE WARKE or
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386-3124 Anytime

Seven Oaks Area

neat as a pin, with new carpeting thru-out, large living room with in line dining room, 3 good bedrms, delightful kitchen with plenty of cabinets, rec room and laundry in fruit basement, from for more expansion here. Drive in garage, all on a super lot with cherry & apple trees, all this for only $53,900, well worth your inspection. ML35875. CALL US NOW:
SUE WARKE or
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Anytime

LOW LOW DOWN
PAYMENT

will get you into this almost new James Bay townhouse. Living room with W/W carpet, very large kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrms and fine laundry room, W/W thru-out. Priced at $41,000. ML35839. CALL
CONNIE WEYLER or
SUE WARKE
at 386-3124 24 hrs.

NORTH SAANICH

Close to the new Rec Centre on Amity Dr. this is a very large 5 bdrm home with lots of large rooms, 2 baths, dble C.P., ½ acre lot. This house needs some re-decorating but the possibilities are great for a large growing family.
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THE EXECUTIVE
TOUCH

is evident everywhere in this new Broadmead ranch style home. Soothe yourself in the sunken tub in the ensuite off the large master bedroom. Lose yourself in front of the quartz fireplace in the living room or the brick fireplace in the family room. Play hard in the games room; create masterpieces in the hobby room. Cooking will be a dream when you are surrounded by knotty pine cabinets, Dutch mode brick feature wall, and maple wood butcher block. Entertainment will be easy in your private courtyard. The garage will hold your three cars. Soothe and pamper yourself in this 5-bedroom home being offered at only $165,000. ML36151.

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388-5464 Pager 521

LUXURY AND
LOGIC

Light up your life with this luxurious Gordon Head home. Enter the tiled foyer and sink into the sunken living room with bay window. Step up to the formal dining area; slip into the family oriented kitchen which features a fabulous family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. From the kitchen stroll onto the perfect patio snuggled in a natural rock setting. Logic is evident in the 2½ bathrooms, 4 bedrooms with large closets, plus den/sewing room. Vacuum system, dishwasher and telephone desk are all built in. Now offered at only $114,900. ML35913.

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SLIP

into something more comfortable. Located in Gordon Head, this immaculate home has 3 bedrooms with shower in the ensuite, excellent rec. room as well as a games room, 2 fireplaces, double wide driveway, and covered sundeck. Try this on for size being offered at $78,900.

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Buy from a builder that has been in business in this area for 25 yrs. We specialize in CUSTOM BUILT HOMES.

UVIC AREA

Large, spacious POST and BEAM house, 1600 sq. ft. of living area. RI Basement for future development. LR with deluxe floor to ceiling stone fireplace, Dining Rm. 12' x 11', Kitchen 18' x 14' with Patio Doors leading to large sundeck overlooking UVIC. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms with RI bathroom in lower level.

SPANISH

Elegant Spanish style situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. Living Rm, Dining Rm and Kitchen on front half with large sundeck. 3 Bedrooms, master with ensuite and walk-in closet. Large foyer entrance with Double doors leading to RI family room. Double carport. Buy now and have this house finished to suit your family needs. Good financing available. Trades accepted. If you have been refused a mortgage elsewhere give us a call, we have mortgages available with low down payments and 40 years amortization. Buy direct from builder and save money. For information call Mrs. Pat Saulnier, Kasapi Const. Co. Ltd., 538 Dupplin Rd. at 386-6191 or res. 384-2197.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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MARIGOLD
PRICE REDUCED

All major work is done, but the interior finish and decorating leaves a bit to be desired. For this reason the price of this 3 or 4 Bdrm home on a 66x132 lot, has been reduced to $47,900. To view call me today. MLS #34654.
WALT SLOCOMB
388-7557 383-4035

MUST SELL

Due to Highway construction house prices in Colwood/Metchosin have been depressed, but the new road is almost completed. This is your opportunity to buy right before prices start to climb! This 1 yr. old 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1590 sq. ft. home has another 1,000 sq. ft. finished in the full bsmt, plus a sub-bsmnt ideal for a workshop or storage. Replacement cost is over $85,000 but the listing price is under $75,000. View today by calling MLS #34858.
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388-7557 383-4035

THETIS HEIGHTS
COLONIAL
$65,000

4 bedrooms, 4 level split, with 2 baths slate fireplace, large family room, patio & brick BBQ. To view call
KAREN BARCLAY
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SIDNEY COLONIAL
$58,900

3 bedrooms, 1½ storey home on large lot. Cedar siding and Real Leaded Windows. Beautiful surroundings.
KAREN BARCLAY
388-7557 478-6738

$37,900
FULL BASEMENT

1793 Haultain, perfect for older couple. Small no care lot. 2 bedrooms, good kitchen. S. Philips 388-7557.

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ANDRE — Accidentally on October 10, Larry Joseph Andre aged 33 years of 2560 Wenhwich Road. He is survived by his loving wife, Dorothy, a daughter, Leanne; parents, Mary and Lyle Selnes, Meskanaw, Sask.; 3 sisters, Mrs. Les (Diana) Rans, and Mrs. Ed. (Carol) Bedard both of Saskatoon, Mrs. Gerry (Sharon) Poncelet, Meskanaw, Sask.; grandmother, Mrs. Mary Deluca of Saskatchewan; mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lanoue of Victoria; friends, Pat and Joy Trask of Quesnel, several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles. Predeceased by his father, Peter Andre and brother-in-law, Fredie Lanoue.

Funeral service will be held on Monday, October 16th at 11:00 a.m. in Hayward's Thomson and Irving Chapel, 1625 Quadra at Balmoral. Father P. Hanley officiating followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ATKINSON — On October 11, Mrs. Emily May (Elma) Atkinson, born in Winnipeg, Manitoba on April 24, 1899. Mrs. Atkinson went to Kindersley, Saskatchewan in 1932 residing there until coming to Victoria in 1961. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Shirley Wallbridge of Winnipeg.

Funeral service will be held on Monday, October 16, at 1:00 p.m. in Hayward's Thomson and Irving Chapel, 1625 Quadra at Balmoral. Archdeacon A. E. Hendy officiating. Cremation.

BARTEN — In Victoria, B.C. on October 13, 1978, Mr. Bryon Barten, aged 81 years, born in England and a resident of Victoria for many years, late residence, Suite 101, 890 Academy Close. He leaves his sisters, Mrs. Kathleen B. Randle and Mrs. Elizabeth Hope Cerbo, Victoria, B.C. Mr. Barden served overseas during the First World War and was a Member of The Royal Canadian Legion, Britannia Branch No. 7, Victoria B.C.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Memories" on Monday, October 16, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the charity of their choice.
SANDS — VICTORIA

BRODEL — In Victoria, B.C. on October 13, 1978, Miss Anneliese Brodel, aged 55 years of 303-1080 Belmont Ave., formerly of Vancouver. She leaves a niece and many friends.

MASS will be celebrated in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Blanshard at View, on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 1:00 p.m., followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Ave.) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

CAMPBELL — In Victoria, B.C., on October 13, 1978, Mr. Stuart Gordon Campbell, aged 68 years, born in Smiths Falls, Ontario, late residence, 63 Gorge Road East, Victoria. He leaves his wife, Marlorie, 63 Gorge Road East; daughters and sons-in-law, Verna and Bob Bradley, Victoria, B.C., and Jean and Danny Cleet, Calgary, Alta.; son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Eleanor, Lloydminster, Alta.; 5 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. York, Victoria, B.C., and Mrs. Rivington, Carp, Ontario; brother, Bert, Smith Falls, Ont. Mr. Campbell was a life member of the Unity Meridian Lodge No. 73, A.F. & A.M., B.C.R., Unity, Saskatchewan.

Service under the auspices of the Victoria Funeral Lodge No. 2, A.F. & A.M., B.C.R. in the sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday October 16, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at the Royal Oak Burial Park.
SANDS — VICTORIA

Members of Victoria Funeral Lodge No. 2, A.F. & A.M., B.C.R. are requested to attend for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late Brother Stuart Gordon Campbell, life member of the Unity Meridian Lodge No. 73, A.F. & A.M., B.C.R., Unity Saskatchewan, in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday October 16, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. Members of sister lodges and sojourning brethern are requested to attend.
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DRUMMOND — Margaret Hastings of Douglas House, Victoria, B.C., on October 12, 1978 after a lengthy illness. Predeceased by her husband, Peter, in 1966. Survived by three stepchildren.

Memorial service in the Sans Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Wednesday, October 18, 1978 at 3:00 Rev. R.H. Pratt officiating.
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FONG — Yow Choy of Victoria, B.C., peacefully at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on October 12, 1978, in her 76th year. Survived by her two sons, Harry and Edward; six daughters, Daisy (Mrs. L. King), Jean, Roslyn (Mrs. J. Wong of Cedar Rapids, Iowa), Gertie, Cynthia (Mrs. E. Shum) and Gumbia (Mrs. P. Wong) of Vancouver; many granchildren; several great-grandchildren.

Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Monday, Oct. 16 at 1:45 p.m. with the Rev. H. Hunter officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined. Friends, so desiring, may donate to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.)

GARDNER — In Victoria, B.C. on October 11, 1978, Mr. Melvin Ross Gardner, aged 44 years, born in Rosetown, Sask., late residence, 8702 Ebor Terrace. He leaves his daughters Adrienne, Corrine and Melanie, Victoria, B.C.; his mother, Mrs. Ellen M. Gardner, Edmonton, Alberta; father, Mr. Keith Gardner; brother, Kenneth Gardner and his sister, Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Dingwall, Edmonton, Alberta.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday, October 16, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. E. Laura Butler officiating. Interment at the Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the B.C. Heart Foundations, 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.
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HOLLAND — Henry W. (Herb) of Victoria, B.C. in his 59th year. Survived by his loving wife Alice. Two sons, Richard and Wayne, three daughters, Mrs. S. Wood (Sharon), Mrs. J. Miller (Roberta) and Brenda Holland all of Victoria, seven grandchildren also one brother and two sisters, nephews and nieces. Mr. Holland was a member of the Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. and A.M., a member of the O.E.S., Queen City No. 5. Funeral service will be held Tuesday October 17th at 2 P.M. in St. Matthias Anglican Church, Victoria. Canon W. E. Greenhalgh officiating. Cremation.

Flowers gratefully declined, donations may be made to a charity of your choice. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

LABATT — On October 12, 1978, in Victoria, B.C., Thomas Ambrose Labatt aged 82 years, formerly of Obed Ave. Predeceased by his wife Bertha in 1966 and brother, John, in 1977, he is survived by 2 sisters, Mrs. Rachel Weatherup of Calgary, Alta. and Mrs. Amy Strange of Craik, Sask.; 1 brother, Paul Joseph of Advance, Missouri, U.S.A.; numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson & Vancouver Sts. on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 3:00 p.m. with Elder Lynn Baerg officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens.

LINKLATER — In Victoria, B.C. on October 12, 1978, John McKenzie (Jack) Linklater, aged 58 years, a native son of Victoria. He is survived by his aunt, Mrs. DS. G. Kirkland of Seattle and a newphew in Escondido, California.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Monday, Oct. 16 at 3:30 p.m. followed by cremation (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children, 3970 Haro Rd., Victoria).

MORROW — On October 13, 1978 at the Gorge Rd. Hospital, Victoria, B.C., Mr. Thomas Kirk Morrow, aged 90, formerly of Calgary, Alta. He is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Lougheed of Victoria and Mrs. Hazel Wolkoff of Victoria; 1 son Thomas Robert of Calgary; 5 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

Funeral Service in McCall Bros. Family Chapel on Wednesday, October 14 at 3:00 p.m. with Mr. Victor Stevens officiating. Interment to follow at Royal Oak Burial Park.

STALBERG — Suddenly on October 11, 1978, in Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Jean Anne Stalberg of 3926 Ansell Rd., a resident here since 1961. Widow of Peter Albert Stalberg, she leaves her loving family, John Albert, Red Deer, Alberta, Mary Jean Dumas, with whom she resided, Edward Robert of Sturgess, Sask; 3 sons-in-law; 9 grandchildren; 1 great-granddaughter; 2 sisters, Mary Toffer of Grande Prairie, Alta. and Nellie in Poland; numerous nieces and nephews. She was a pioneer of the Peace River Country and was active in Church activities at Sexsmith, Alberta. Dearly missed by all who knew her.

Funeral service in Queenswood Chapel, 2494 Arbutus, on Monday, Oct. 16 at 10:00 a.m. with Rev. (Father) Leo Robert officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens. McCall Bros. Funderal Directors in charge of arrangements.

TUSON: In Victoria at Royal Jubilee Hospital on October 13, 1978, Mrs. Evelyn Adelaide Tuson aged 90 years, late of Oak Bay Manor. Mrs. Tuson was born in Augres, Michigan, USA and has been a long time resident of Victoria since 1912. A member of Christ Church Cathedral. She is survived by 2 sisters, Mrs. Grace Tuffle and Mrs. Alice Mason, both of Rose Manor, Victoria; a niece, Mrs. Harriet Ohs and nephew, Walter Tuffle, Victoria.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday, October 17th at 2 p.m. in the Lady Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral followed by cremation. CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL in charge of arrangements.

WICKING — On Oct. 13, 1978 at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mr. John Bertram Wicking, aged 90 years, late of 1045 Joan Cres. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. Corkill (Brenda); two grandchildren, John Corkill, Valerie Hobbs, all of Victoria; One brother Ed. of England; and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Wicking joined the 5th. Batt. in 1914 and in 1916 was wounded at Vimy Ridge. He was a member of the Comox R.C.L. # 160.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tues. Oct. 17, in St. Martins in the Field Anglican Church, 550 Obed Ave. Rev. K.M. Collison officiating with cremation to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of choice. Haywards Thomson & Irving Funeral Directors in care of arrangements.

308 CARDS OF THANKS

JOHN MCGREGOR AND HIS family, wish to express a sincere thank you to the relatives and friends who sent cards and flowers in memory of his beloved wife and their mother Edith.

309 IN MEMORIAM

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TAPPING — In loving memory of my dear father Charles Tapping, who passed away October 16, 1967.
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The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Daughter, Winnie.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD, AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM, NOR THE YEARS CONDEMN, AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.
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Even mighty Yale feels education economy bite

Traditional crackers missing from tables

By JOHN HILDEBRAND
Colonist - Newsday Service

Graham crackers have nearly vanished from their dinner tables, and students at economy-minded Yale University are wondering what to expect next.

"There's sort of a feeling around here of waiting for the other shoe to drop," says David Lauter, a 20-year-old senior and son of a Long Island college professor.

TO BE EXACT, the 277-year-old campus is awaiting the decisions of its 40-year-old president, A. Bartlett Giamatti. He was formally inaugurated Saturday, clad in a blue-trimmed academic gown and collar of gold and silver, and his inaugural speech included warnings of economic stringencies. Among his remarks:

"The general economic conditions, specifically a corrosive inflation, will place educational institutions, with their concentrations of people, increasingly on the defensive...Within a dozen years there will be just about a million fewer 18-year-olds in America than there were three years ago. The competition for potential college applicants will increase dramatically, and no institution will be immune...."

THE WARNINGS are not new, but they are worth repeating.

"If we don't face up to some schools consolidating or closing, we'll be weakening the others," says Joseph Froomkin, a Washington-based consultant on policy regarding higher education. "The number of institutions may decline by more than two or three hundred (especially) in some parts of the East and in the northern Midwest that are losing young kids, and especially among colleges with less than 500 students."

BUT WHY WORRY about Yale? To be sure, the university's deficit spending has been well-publicized. But its undergraduate college still turns away more than three applicants for each first-year student that it accepts. In addition, the New Haven campus still maintains an Ivy-encrusted reputation, with its *Whiffenpoof Song* and the "*tables down at Mory's*" and all that. Its schools of law, architecture, theology and medicine are among the highest-rated in the country. Its concern for undergraduate students is well known. And it has a $560 million endowment.

DESPITE those assets, Yale, like other universities, faces long-range problems. Many worry that its quality will be chipped away, though the outward signs of financial pressure are sometimes humorous. Take graham crackers. In years past, dining halls at Yale were liberally supplied with crackers in waxed packets. Students would scoop up the packets, allegedly in wholesale lots, and use them as late-night snacks, dipped in cream cheese, peanut butter or yogurt. When students returned to campus last month, howver, they found few crackers on their tables. One university administrator later was quoted as saying that he expected to save $15,000 on that item alone. "It wasn't announced," says Chip Cowell, 20, a senior and editor of the campus newspaper, Yale Daily News. "We just came back and the crackers were never around."

SOME OF Yale's economy moves have been less funny. Teaching staffs have dwindled slightly in some fields, for example, while increasing in such "growth" areas as medicine. Positions for as many as 50 teaching assistants — bright young graduate students who assist regular faculty — were dropped during the past two years, according to one official. Among the fields reportedly affected were political science, English and history.

HAVE THE cuts had any real impact? Many students believe the answer is yes, though Yale officials insist that quality will be maintained. Students cite the example of cuts in a popular history course known as United States Politics and Public Policy. In past years, the approximately 200 students enrolled in the course attended two weekly lectures, as well as weekly discussions led by teaching assistants. In recent years, however, discussion groups reportedly have been closed to juniors and seniors, because there were only enough teaching assistants to conduct the groups for freshmen and sophomores. David Lauter, a history major, says this is seen by some students as a sign "that they might have lost some of the personal touch."

AND WHAT of cuts to come? Giamatti's administration still has not released a detailed budget for the fiscal year that began last July. But total spending is expected to be about $225 million — up $7 million from last year. A deficit of $4 million has been predicted, though officials add that they expect to balance the school's budgets within 3 or 4 years.

MEANWHILE the university is trying to bolster its finances in various ways: It has set up an advisory committee headed by Manhattan businessman Frederick P. Rose to help shift $50 million in endowment funds from stocks to more profitable real estate. It has extended by a year-and-a-half a major fund-raising campaign, which has fallen short of its $370 million goal but has nevertheless reported gifts and pledges of $286 million. It has steadily raised fees for tuition, room and board, from $4,450 in 1971 to $7,500 this fall. It has enlarged its freshman class by about 75 and has admitted another 75 to 100 "special students" who take one or two undergraduate courses for credit, but not for a Yale degree.

WHATEVER cutbacks may be imposed, many faculty members and students still consider the new president, who had been a Yale professor for 13 years, a man devoted to institutional Yale. As an example, they cite his decision last summer not to renew the contract of Robert Brustein, dean of drama and director of the repertory theatre. During his 13 years at Yale, Brustein developed the theatre as a nationally acclaimed training ground for young actors, playwrights and other theatre professionals. At the same time, he antagonized many students and faculty traditionalists who felt that undergraduates were denied a chance to participate in theatre productions, because of Brustein's zeal in maintaining professional standards. In a recent interview, Giamatti said that talented undergraduates should participate in the fine arts including drama, adding, "I don't think the arts depend upon single individuals. They depend upon the sustenance of the community . . ."

THE university's 19th president, the youngest to head that institution since Colonial times, went on: 'Yale's financial problems don't mean that it's a weak and tottering institution. It has financial problems in part because it's acquired a superbly deep and rich faculty, a distinguished student body and extraordinary physical resources . . . It seems to me that the humanities must be reaffirmed precisely at a time when the vocationalism of students would tend to take them away from it . . . It's time to remind the country that they don't want just technocrats or vocationally oriented people, but that you want thinking people who'll be decent, humane citizens."

Pilgrims die in bus crash

NEW DELHI (AP) — A bus carrying Hindu pilgrims from the shrines of Tirupathi, about 1,600 kilometres south of here, plunged off a road Saturday killing 23 persons and injuring 43, United News of India reported.

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Iran chaos 'peoples' revolution against shah'

(Mousa Al Moussaui recently returned to the University of Bagdad, where he teaches Islamic philosophy, after doing research at the University of California Los Angeles. He is a former member of Iran's Parliament, and a grandson of the late grand imam, Said Abul Hassan.)

By MOUSA AL MOUSSAUI

Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

It is not surprising that Americans are confused about the bloodshed in Iran and, more recently, about Iranians' demonstrations on U.S. streets. The media appear also to be confused, issuing incomplete or one-sided reports and analyses that attribute Iranians' protests on both sides of the globe to either conservtive religious leaders or radical, even Marxist, provocateurs.

What is happening in Iran should not be difficult for Americans to understand: It is revolution, by and for the people against a monarch — in this case, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. It is a revolution that cuts through all classes, sexes, political philosophies and religious persuasions. It is a struggle for freedom, equality and, above all, human rights.

It is true that the revolution is being led by the mullahs, who guide the daily practical and spiritual life of members of the Moslem Shiite sect, which makes up 93 percent of the population in Iran. Since Islam and Marxism are absolutely incompatible, this cannot be considered a revolution of communism. The mullahs know it, the Iranian people know it and the Russians know it. The Americans, and their political leaders, evidently do not.

The shah, in his desperate search for a scapegoat, has blown the Marxist threat far out of all proportion. The few Marxists who might exist in the ranks will ride the wave of revolution only to be dissolved in a sea of obscurity as the revolution progresses.

Masking the real issues, the shah falsely accuses the religious leadership of reactionary conservatism for opposing his land reforms, his efforts in behalf of women's rights and his modernization programs.

One wonders who is the reactionary — he who rules tyranically, or he who struggles for human dignity? The Shiite mullahs and the people of Iran are struggling for freedom, social justice and human dignity, which are among the primary principles of Islam.

The shah's claim that the mullahs are against land reforms is hardly an issue today, since 75 percent of Iran's lands were subdivided 15 years ago. The mullahs applaud land reforms that adhere to the Islamic precept that "the crop belongs to the harvester," as is written in the Islamic Haddith. However, the mullahs deplore the holding of the remaining 25 percent of Iran's lands by the Pahlavi Foundation, whose $1 billion income is tax-free. Those who work on the Pahlavi lands are not participants of an equal-land-distribution reform program, but are ommal (hired hands) who are paid to run the agricultural machinery. The Pahlavi Foundation is a front for the shah's financial holdings, which have made him and his family among the richest in the world.

The shah's claim that the mullahs oppose women's rights contradicts the Islam doctrine on the right of women, probably the most progressive in the history of religions. It is ironic that the shah's prisons are filled with women who have opposed him. It is also well known that numerous women have been executed during his rule. Recently, thousands of women joined the more than 1 million demonstrators in Tehran shouting for the shah's downfall.

Nor has the religious leadership opposed modernization programs that help improve the quality of life of the people. High standards of nutrition, shelter, health and education for all are Islamic goals.

There is good reason for the shah's troubles in his country. He has failed his people by creating a state of political oppression, economic failure and unjustified military buildup.

The shah's denial of Iranians' political rights ranges from a Parliament filled with his hand-picked candidates voted into office through rigged elections, to the imprisonment of thousands of innocent people, many of whom were jailed for up to 10 years for the mere act of criticizing him. His control of the press and suppression of news are well known.

The shah's development of industry at the expense of a self-sufficient agricultural economy has cost Iran inflationary leaps of 50 percent in the cost of food products.

The shah has further jeopardized the country's economy by spending two-thirds of the budget on highly sophisticated weapon systems and armaments. A simple analysis would show that no matter how sophisticated or extensive the military buildup within Iran, it could not cope with a real threat from its northern neighbor, the Soviet Union. The remaining countries surrounding Iran pose no threat to the security of Iran.

Why, then $36 billion spent on arms? Why support an army of 220,000 — and 300,00 reserves — when there are only 3,000 physicians serving 40 million people?

The country is burdened with a 60 percent illiteracy rate. Why only 2,000 miles of roads when there should be 50,000? Why is there no electricity or water system for 70 percent of the population?

And why should 100,000 students study abroad because there is no room for them at their own universities?

President Carter, his administration and the American people must re-evaluate their support of the shah's regime in light of their professed commitment to human rights.

The religious leadership in Iran binds together that country's grass roots and, as an inherently anti-communist force, serves as a powerful buffer to Soviet Communist expansion. However, should the chaotic situation in Iran deteriorate further, the shah's fears of a Marxist conspiracy might indeed come to pass, not because Marxism has a mass following there but rather because of the opportunity that chaos affords.

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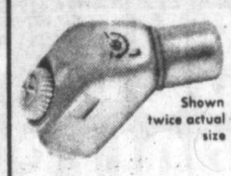

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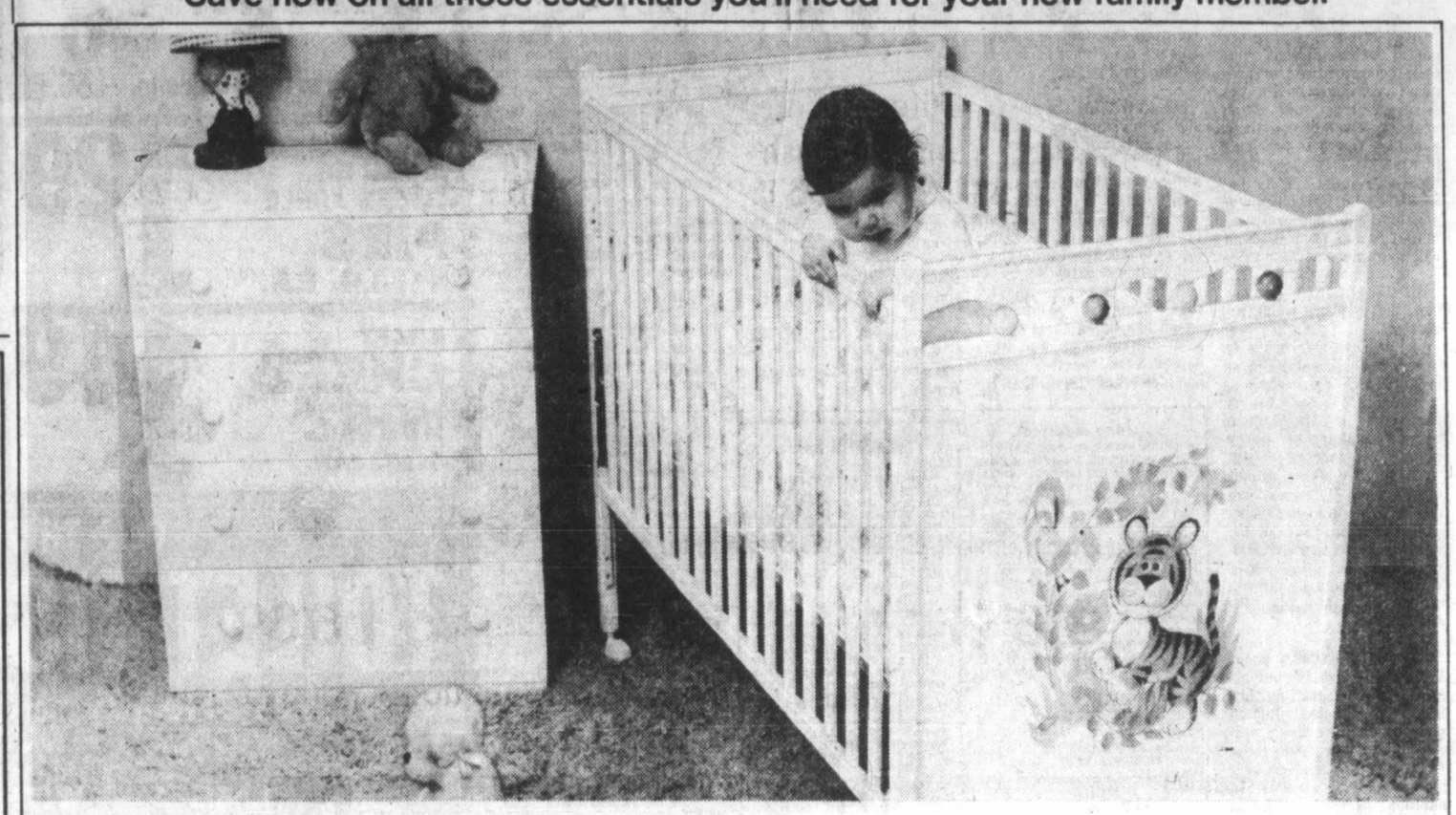

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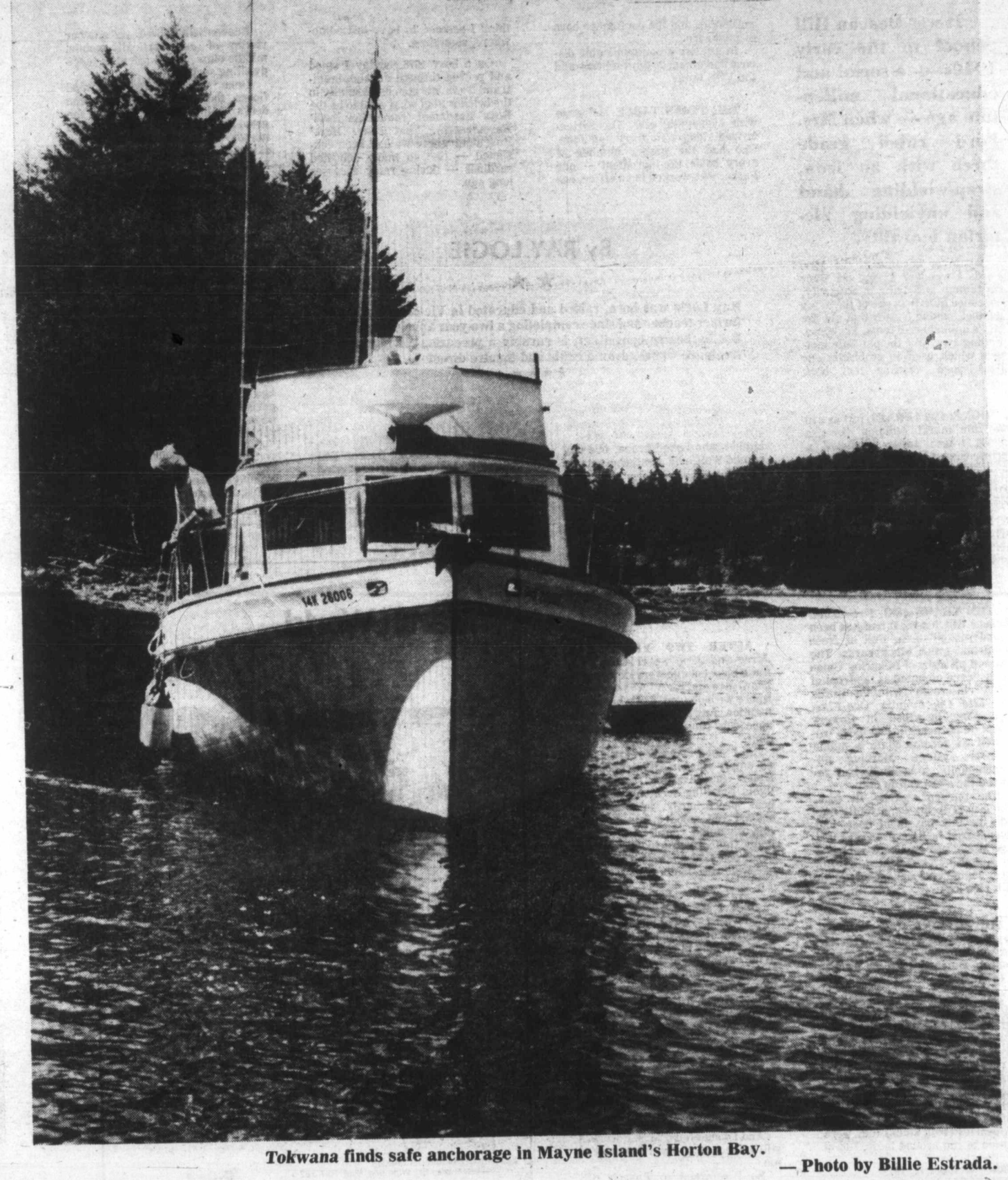

Tokwana finds safe anchorage in Mayne Island's Horton Bay.
— Photo by Billie Estrada.

Schools have changed a lot since I dragged my unwilling, schoolboy way through shady lanes and up quiet streets to a brown-bricked, four-room elementary school on Douglas Street, just off Dallas Road.

Lament for Beacon Hill School

It was Beacon Hill School in the early 1940s — a social and educational millenium ago — when Mrs. Ford ruled grade three with an iron, strap-wielding hand and unyielding Victorian morality.

Whatever became of the Mrs. Fords I wonder? Living out their retirement and dying in obscurity, ensconed quietly in one of the many genteel lodging houses that dot the city's unlikely crescents, I suppose. Fading away like the patriotic mottoes which used to emblazon our bank-issued wartime text book covers.

GONE, I'M AFRAID, just as are the thin morale-building exercise books whose covers depicted a grim-visaged Winston Churchill or a bulldog rampant on a field of Union Jacks or, best of all, a wing of dog-fighting Spitfires.

Lodgers, I suppose, in the limbo of nostalgia — still humming *The White Cliffs of Dover,* amid Mr. Chips-like memories of a by-gone grade two rhythm band (I used to play the sticks).

TEN YEARS AGO, I re-visited Beacon Hill School. It had just been "modernized" then. Full of fresh paint and green blackboards. The framed pictures of billowing Union Jacks, once mounted at the front of every classroom (with the words *One Life, One Country, One Flag, One King* inscribed in flowery script underneath), had been removed to accommodate a public address system. Morning announcements, it seemed, had replaced the stern call to duty.

The pungent, pitchy fir logs, which used to lay expectantly outside the tiny basement door, had disappeared in lieu of an oil tank. And Mrs. Ford had been replaced by a smiling, efficient (and I'm sure, competent) college graduate with nice legs.

THE MILLING students in the playground (circa 1967) were better dressed, better shorn and more purposeful, somehow than we used to be (circa 1940).

Their noses didn't run, I noticed, like ours used to. And I knew they had never been quarantined and missed three weeks of school with one of the many plagues which used to ravage us with unhygeinic frequency in those pre-inoculative years. And I had heard that even when they did get scarlet fever, the mumps (both sides), chicken pox or the measles (both kinds) they were allowed to run around loose, full of antibiotics and the confidence born of medicare.

In my day a communicable disease had meant 20 days solitary and the VON nurse.

THE TIMES TABLE had gone with everything else. De-curricularized along with *Jerry and Jane,* who had the proper number of every basic life-ingredient — one Father who worked in an office, one Mother who baked bread, one dog named Wolf, and a cat whose name I had forgotten.

The primary readers had forsaken those two moppets in favor of a multi-racial gang of *People from other Lands,* who I suspected had never even heard of The Battle of Britain, Jack Armstrong, The Shadow or those two septic, trend-setting, Christian, middle-class, Caucasian children called Jerry and Jane.

AFTER TWO YEARS with *Jerry and Jane* we children of a more innocent age were expected to know once and for all who we were, where we belonged, and what not to mention. Any future personal guidance was considered to be redundant.

So I stood there 10 years ago in an empty Beacon Hill schoolroom under the dazzling fluorescent lights recalling scratchy pen nibs held precariously in strangely-shaped red wooden pen holders. And my mind conjured up home-made flannel pen wipers and bare hardwood floors, smooth and oily, like well-worn leather.

AND I REMEMBERED being fitted with a visored respirator (we called them gas masks and wore them to fight imaginary Germans in the backyard) and being asked to find out from my mother how long it took me to walk home from school, so that Mrs. Ford would know what to do with me when the Japanese attacked.

The Japanese didn't attack as it turned out, and I stood there in Beacon Hill School a decade ago and wondered if that perambulatory information recorded so long ago was still filed away in some dusty Ottawa office — just in case.

And I wondered if Mrs. Ford was still alive and if she remembered me.

So I returned to Beacon Hill School last week, looking for something I seemed to have lost somewhere, sometime.

On a busy 1978 Sunday I stood and peered through an aluminum-framed window punched brutally in the brick wall of what used to be the Boys' Basement (remember Boys' Basements?). That same Boys' Basement where we had been consigned — like so many schooled sardines — during rainy recesses long ago.

YES, IT IS TRUE. Beacon Hill School is indeed being converted into an apartment block.

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Beacon Hill School, yet another victim of our vertically-mobile, middle-class, youth-oriented, cliff-dwelling society.

Gone are the oiled hardwood floors, the wood-slabbed cast iron desks (with inkwell holes), the gravelled schoolyard — prime mover of a thousand nameless skinned knees (remember short pants?).

Gone along with ration books, low property taxes and unplanned families.

THE QUIET ATTIC between the third floor classroom and the anchronistic cupola (which, thankfully, will remain) is being replaced by a pristine penthouse suite soon, no doubt, to be filled with modern-bland furniture and a bland modern couple on the way up.

The Palm Tea Rooms up the street (recipient of a lot of illicit War Savings Stamp money) long ago disappeared, replaced by the garish fast food emporium built on what used to be the neighboring vacant lot.

Whatever became of vacant lots, I wonder? Grown up into apartment buildings like so many of my classmates, I suppose.

Grown up into apartment buildings — like Beacon Hill School.

By RAY LOGIE

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Ray Logie was born, raised and educated in Victoria. He is a former teacher and since completing a two-year appointment as B.C.'s theatre consultant, is earning a precarious living as a freelance writer, drama critic and theatre director.

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The Gulls

An attempt was recently made to enthrone a fourth bird beside the three living kings of bird mythology: the Eagle, the Dove and the Raven.

By Michael Gregson

But though we will always associate the mewing, gray and white gull, cleanly wheeling above the surf with that pleasant sense of freedom we can find on a beach, the philosophical *Jonathan Livingstone Seagull* is a character too sophisticated for the way in which we commonly think of gulls.

The illustrious pantheon of sacred birds embody salient characteristics of human nature: Courage, Love and Cunning.

To join them, the gull would have to be at least thoughtful, if not wise. But the Owl has claimed that position. Since it has, how do we really regard gulls?

FIRST OF ALL, let's make clear which gull we are discussing. The bird in *Follow the Birds to Victoria* is usually taken to be the large glaucous winged gull, the only gull to reside in the Strait of Georgia area the year-round.

In nature, this gull, like many seabirds, seems to have a somewhat remote character: rising in sudden screeching clouds from its island colonies at the arrival of an intruder, or heard as a distant cacophony of bird noise somewhere out to sea on a still summer night.

But bring this gull into the city and the remoteness of its offshore character vanishes. Instead, we find ourselves amused by the erect and web-footed bird boldly patrolling the ledge of the office window. Were a bald eagle to do the same thing, we might be worried. And though we know that pigeons and crows fight over the contents of an upturned garbage can, we an laugh at seagulls for behavior indistinguishably the same.

FOR THE GULL is humorously frank about its hunger. Something in that greedy little hook to the yellow beak and in the way it looks suspiciously around to see if anyone else is eyeing his potential meal. Why, the bird seems so concerned with protecting its chance to eat, it almost seems to take it for granted that the window will open and a piece of doughnut be set out. And often, the bird's intuition is right.

People like gulls. They are clownish characters, loitering atop a dropping-spattered piling, or determinedly swimming after a cardboard carton in the boiling wake of the ferry.

But when the gull in the office window joins the flock heading seaward in the late day, that offshore remoteness once more closes over its character and we realize that we have been dealing with a wild visitor from the sea.

HOW WILD? Judging by the numbers of glaucous winged gulls which come into the city each day, it would not seem that they are very independent of civilization. Though native to an area extending roughly from the central coast of Washington to Alaska, 50 per cent of the species total population is centred in the heavily urbanized Strait of Georgia area. There the numbers of nesting pairs have risen from 10,500 in 1960 to 23,000 today.

But though urban expansion has doubtless increased the food supply for this versatile scavenger, a protected status has also benefited it. With more than 80,000 pleasure craft in the Strait of Georgia region, the island nesting colonies of the gull would produce poorly if left unprotected.

ELIMINATING the collection of gull eggs or the chance of birds being shot does not reduce the great natural risks which gulls face. The earnest individual to whom we fed a piece of doughnut is leading a tough life, and you can be sure the odds were stacked up against it from the moment his parents left for the summer nesting grounds.

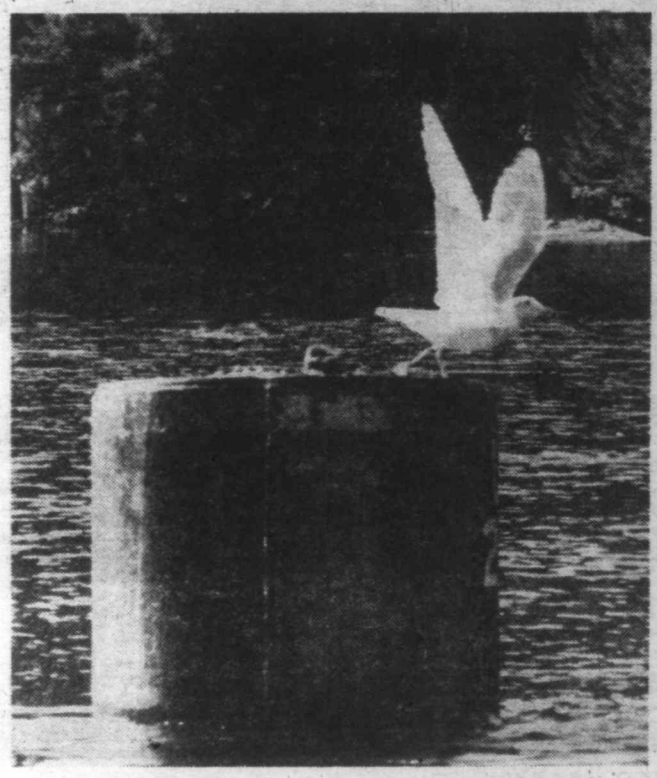
During winter, gulls congregate in large numbers in sheltered roosting areas, generally booming grounds, quiet estuaries or bays. With April, they migrate to colonies more exposed to the weather.

Traditionally, these nesting grounds were usually offshore islands. The chief places around Victoria are Race Rocks, the Chain Islands and Mandarte Island off Sidney. But population pressure is diversifying the gulls' idea of a nesting place, so that colonies are now to be found in trees and even on top of a few office buildings in downtown Vancouver and other landward locations. Nor do they always nest in huge groups. One female successfully raised three young on a barge which travelled weekly from Nanaimo to Vancouver!

THE PARENTS, mated for life, normally build a ground nest in a vigorously defended territory of from two to three square metres. Two to three eggs, laid in late May and early June hatch after an incubation period of 32 days. But while the parents might stay around the colony until September, the young leave it in July and August.

For the young, brown mottled gull, there then begins what might be termed a long adolescence, for it will not mate until aged five, although breeding age is now dropping to four and even three years.

Until that age, the young gulls do not return to their birthplace, but disperse. The younger the bird, the greater the distance of dispersal, but usually, it is not farther than 100 miles from place of origin. Usually — the absurd record for dispersal distance is held by a gull which was reported from Council Falls, Iowa. Investigators discovered that the gull had sat on top of a Union Pacific boxcar for the entire trip from the coast! Another gull followed a ship all the way to Midway Island.



WILD VISITOR from the sea. — Photo by Terry de March.

SLOWLY CHANGING color from brown to mature gray and white, the immature gull lives a foraging life in company with one flock or another. The mortality rate among these young birds is high: 60 per cent in the first year and 90 per cent by breeding age.

Starvation is the commonest killer, but the larger birds of prey, river otters, sea lions and the voracious mink also take a toll. Nestlings are also seized by garter snakes.

Against these enemies the gulls have no particular defence, but for an ability to swim (of no account to sea mammals) and a habit of roosting together at night.

During the summer around Victoria they leave the mainland at dusk for the offshore colonies. Certain birds feeding or living in association with the gulls provide warnings of danger. The sentinel system of crows, for example, is of assistance in this way.

ONCE MATED, gulls tend to hang around their colony more and more during the summer nesting season. Older gulls may hardly leave the colony at all. But while the colonies are abandoned in winter for the more sheltered inshore roosting areas, population pressures among gulls are beginning to change the pattern of seasonal migration. The Chain Island colony, for example, is now under year-round occupation. Competition for living space is believed to be the cause.

The omnivirous feeding habits of the glaucous winged gull are well known. As it can swim and catch small fish, the bird would appear to have greater versatility than that legendary scavenger, the crow. But gulls are not as clever as scavengers. Gulls do not copy the feeding habits of other birds, as do crows, while their ability to catch insects and eat berries is not much developed.

LESS WELL KNOWN are the great distances gulls will cover for food. It has been found, for example, that the seagulls on Mandarte Island off Sidney will daily fly 50 miles to the Delta Garbage Dump! Gulls can also be found far inland on lakes and rivers, farm fields and other flooded and semi-flooded zones likely to produce food.

Although the nesting age is the biological climax of a gull's life, it apparently can be long lived. A gull 26 years old is the record holder, and it's thought that that individual could have been older yet. Which fact might make one consider whether or not the mature gull standing in the office window ought not to be paying taxes, since it might have been living off the town for years!

But we benefit from gulls. It is thought that in concert with crows and pigeons, the gulls perform a useful sanitation service. If they were absent, we might have a rat problem. But we don't — so keep passing out the doughnuts!

BATTLES for SURVIVAL

Still some 200 miles from Herschel Island, *Karluk* became icebound, Aug. 13, never to move again under her own power a hapless prisoner in the grip of a vast and implacable enemy, the ice-pack.

Fast in ice, in shallow water, only 16 fathoms, anxiety mounted in those aboard the craft. Drifting causes much tenseness and great mental strain.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson decided that two of the scientists would make their way to shore. Accordingly, the two, Jenness and Beuchat prepared for the trip.

The leader insisted they should carry a certain type of tent. It could not be found in the conglomeration of equipment.

On Aug. 29, they got away with two sleds and 14 dogs.

The going was tough. Heavy snow covered uneven ice surface. The sledge carrying provisions broke through the ice and was only recovered with great difficulty.

That afternoon, Stefansson and Hadley set out to catch up to the party with more letters to be posted. They found the party in difficulty.

The sledges were overloaded. Gear had been lost including part of the primus stove. Stefansson called off the attempts. On the return Beuchat fell through the ice and had to be carried back in the umiak.

It was September and the *Karluk* had drifted south and west, half way back to Point Barrow. The days were drawing in. Lamps had to be lighted for the evening meal. On Sept. 18 the commander first made mention of leaving *Karluk* and going on a caribou hunt.

THE SHIP was solidly in the ice. There seemed little chance that escape would be made before spring or summer.

On Sept. 19 Stefansson announced that he, with a party would leave the *Karluk* to go ashore and hunt caribou. He would take McConnell, Wilkins, Jenness and two Eskimos or, in modern day phrasing "Inuit" hunters, making a party of six.

While there was plenty of fresh seal meat for those on the *Karluk*, caribou meat would enhance the menu. On Sept. 20 Stefansson and party left the *Karluk*. They took 12 dogs, two sledges and the following: two Burberry tents, stove and piping, two axes, 12 candles, four gallons alcohol, box of dog biscuits, 10 pounds sugar, matches, three sleeping bags, sheepskin sleeping robes, two pieces of canvas for tents, four slabs of bacon, 10 pounds lard, 120 pounds fish, 20 pounds rice, box of thinned beef, five pounds of salt, tin of molasses, case of Underwood pemmican, 15 pounds chocolate, box of pilot bread (hardtack), Mannlicher rifle, ammunition, cooking pots, etc., tea tablets.

STEFANSSON LEFT a formal letter of instructions for Captain Bartlett. He told the skipper where he intended to go and instructed Bartlett to erect beacons to indicate which direction the ship had drifted. He hoped to return to the ship in 10 days . . . and suggested the Eskimo woman, Keruk, start making winter sea-ice-type boots with deerskin legs and ugsug soles, watertight.

The commander thus left the ship, never again to return to it.

The days that followed saw much activity aboard the ship. Always there was the fear of breakup, when ice pressure would be too much for the little ship and, crushed, she would founder.

Underwear and clothes were placed in canvas bags to be taken quickly in an emergency. The whaleboats were provisioned for 20 days. Stores were packaged and ready to be thrown overboard to the ice. The engines were taken down cleaned and put together again.

It was not all work, however, a ski jump was built and the sport was enjoyed by all, especially Mamen, an expert ski-jumper.

Preparations against fire on the ship took time and much planning. All hands were advised as to methods should fire break out.

Meanwhile tons of supplies were offloaded and stored on a heavy ice-floe about an acre in size and some 30 feet thick of blue ice, able to stand the constant cracking, splintering and raftering of the worried icepack. The supplies were stored in a box house (sides made of boxes of supplies) floored and with a roof of the ship's extra canvas sails.

WITH THIS EXTRA weight transferred to the floe, the captain had the ship cut free from the ice and she rose two feet to her proper level.

With the Stefansson party, which left the ship Sept. 20, things went well. The next day they reached one of the Jones islands, about four miles from the mainland.

They remained there for several days. Their first meal was made using the alcohol stove: tea, made with tea tablets, corned beef and five biscuits per person. They killed some game birds and also secured some fish, also on the menu was neruk-aq, which is lard and molasses. In a biscuit tin they opened for a meal was a note from the girl who packed it. Maud Rogers c/o Popham's, Victoria, B.C. wrote: "Please dear, send me a picture of the N. Pole."

A WEEK LATER the Stefansson party crossed to the mainland.

Caribou, from all reports, were scarce in the area. The Eskimo said he had only shot four all season. It takes the skins of 10 caribou to take care of the clothing needs for one man for one year.

By October 8, Stefansson and his party reached Cape Halkett where they stayed in Eskimo houses. Jenness made sketches of the houses. The ships *Mary Sachs* and *Alaska* were reported safe in harbor at Collinson Point.

IT WAS TWO full months since the *Karluk* had been frozen in the ice. There were 25 people aboard, including the two children, Helen and Mugpi.

In his report to the Canadian Government Stefansson told the minister he thought it doubtful the *Karluk* would survive the winter. He did not know where she was, but did not believe the lives of those on board were in danger. If the ship were crushed and sunk, Stefansson opined, there would be time to unload all stores and equipment and make way to shore over the sea ice.

HERALD ISLAND - From a sketch by Dr. T.C. Rose, Surgeon, Steamer "Corwin"

Karluk's Tragic Voyage
(Second of two parts)

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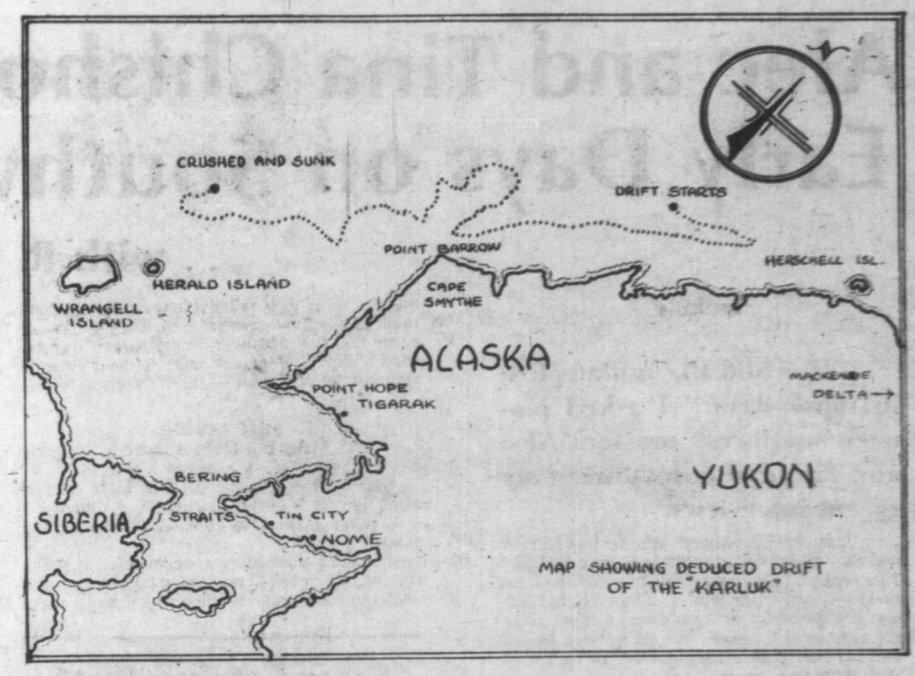
By GWEN BELL



MAP SHOWING DEDUCED DRIFT OF THE "KARLUK"

It was about this time that spectacular reports were printed in the daily press to the effect that Stefansson had been marooned by the crew of the *Karluk*.

ON THE *KARLUK* LIFE went on according to plan. Ominous cracks sometimes sounding like rifle shots when the ice opened kept the party on its toes. There was nearly always the sound of rumbling ice and always the thought that their ship would be crushed at any time. On Nov. 11 the sun left the heavens, not to be seen again for 71 days.

Seals were shot and food was plentiful. The Northern Lights, Aurora Borealis, made fantastic displays. To help insulate against cold Captain Bartlett ordered that two feet of snow be left on the ship's deck.

CHRISTMAS DAY dawned clear and cold, and a sports day was planned for those aboard *Karluk*. Mamen, the famous skier won most events. Then came Christmas dinner, a sumptuous feast, highlights were: oyster soup, lobster, bear steaks, ox tongue, asparagus and creamed sauce, and of course, mince pies, plum pudding, strawberries, cake. A concert on the Victrola followed.

The next day a tremor was felt for the first time throughout the ship. The ice cracked from the waist of the ship to the stern. The captain ordered all should be ready to leave the ship at a moment's notice. On the 29th watchers could see Herald Island some 60 miles distant.

NEW YEAR'S DAY saw a pickup soccer football game, and on Jan. 10, 1914, at 5 a.m. another tremor shook the whole ship.

It was a sobering jar and instantly the dread reality that the end was near came to the ship's company.

Bartlett ordered snow swept from the decks to lighten the load. Crew and staff worked with good spirits, but sensed disaster was upon them. The dogs tied near the box house on the ice floe were freed and the box house made ready for occupancy.

That evening with a grinding roar, ice strained and heaved. Below decks the sound of rushing water was heard. Captain reported that ice had penetrated the hull, ripping off all pump fixtures in the engine room. It was the end.

THE ORDER WAS given: "All Hands Abandon Ship."

In orderly fashion the men left the ship and proceeded to the box house on the large solid icefloe. At 3:15 p.m., on Jan. 11, 1914, the *Karluk* began to sink. The ice opened and the ship settled, the ice closed again and the ship was supported only by the upper works. Then slowly, and with air rushing from below decks in a great sighing sound, she went down.

The men were alone on the ice floe, far at sea amidst almost perpetual darkness, only a brief twilight at mid-day, the temperature remained at around minus 40 degrees Farenheit.

Land was estimated to be about 60 miles away. On clear days when light permitted mountains of an island could be made out. The chances of moving a large party, 25 including two children, in a group, successfully were remote.

Bartlett believed the island to be either Herald Island or Wrangell Island. Dr. Mackay, James Murray, and Henri Beuchat discussed the possibility of making their way to the island, and from there to try to make their way to the Siberian coast, to get help.

Crew and scientific staff did not have proper clothing for the extreme temperatures. Only the Eskimo and Bartlett and Hadley had the proper double-layered caribou skin garb essential for the climate.

On Jan. 21 Bartlett sent an advance party to what is now known to be Herald Island. Alex Anderson, first officer of the *Karluk* was in charge, with him were Charles Barker, second officer and A. King and John Brady, Seamen. Eighteen dogs were to pull the three sledges. With the party was Mamen, whose task was to return with the dogs when the party was established on the island.

THE PARTY encountered shocking conditions and weather, and 10 days later arrived near the island to discover the ice was moving away from shore.

Mamen decided to leave the party and return to the icefloe camp with Kuraluk and Katatovik who had accompanied the advance group.

This was the last ever heard of Anderson, Barker, and the two seamen, King and Brady. They must have perished miserably on the ice floe while waiting their chance to get to Herald Island.

Mamen made the trip back to camp quite quickly, his party was small, 17 dogs pulled two sledges (one dog had been killed in a dog fight).

On Feb. 4 James Murray told Capt. Bartlett that he, with Dr. Mackay, and Henri Beuchat intended to leave the main party and make their way back to civilization on their own. He asked for their share of supplies. Stanley Morris asked the captain's permission to go with this party. Capt. Bartlett reluctantly agreed to let the men go. He insisted that they sign a statement absolving him from any responsibility for their welfare.

THE NEXT DAY the party left. They were allotted no dogs and had to man-haul their sledge. From Feb. 14 to 17 gale force winds were recorded with whirling snow. The ice was moving, piling, raftering. Travel on the ice must have been fearful.

Morris evidently developed blood poisoning from a knife cut to his left hand and Beuchat had both hands and feet frozen according to the last person who saw the group, the messroom boy, Chafe. They were then some 20 miles from Herald Island.

DURING THIS TIME Stefensson the leader of the expedition, was safely housed on Herschel Island. "I am on a sledge trip for a survey of this delta in the spring," he reported to the newspapers.

In May of the same year Captain Bartlett reached St. Michael's, Alaska, after journeying down the coast of Siberia. He asked for help in saving 15 persons "stranded on Wrangell Island," he also reported for the first time the news of the *Karluk*'s sinking. The *Victoria Times* reported a wire story headed "The *Karluk*'s Sunk."

IN SEPTEMBER, 1914, 12 survivors were taken from camp on Wrangell Island, four of these were the Eskimo family, Kuraluk, Keruk, and their children, Helen and Mugpi.

In October, eight survivors arrived in Victoria. Those who returned to Victoria were: McKinlay, Chafe, Munro, Williams, Brady, Williamson, Maurer, and Templeton. The messroom boy, Chafe was placed in hospital here and made a slow recovery from all the privations suffered.

On Nov. 23, 1914, the *Manchester Guardian*, of England published a map of the drift of the *Karluk* and an article by W. L. McKinlay, only survivor of the scientific staff of six scientists on *Karluk* when she crushed in the ice.

In July of 1914 the Canadian government had asked Russian powers to send the ice-breakers, the *Tamyr* and *Vaygach*, to try to reach Wrangell Island to rescue the survivors from the stricken vessel, the *Karluk*. With the outbreak of war, the Russian ice-breaker, *Vaygach*, which had been within 10 miles of Wrangell Island was ordered to return at once to a Russian port.

TEN YEARS PASSED before word came as to the outcome of the Mackay, Murray, Beuchat and Morris party. In the summer, 1924, the American ship *Herman* drew near the desolate windswept islet that is Herald Island. Captain Lane knew of the mystery and the tragedy of the *Karluk*.

He landed on the remote island and found four bodies wrapped in their Arctic shroud. They lay together, side by side, near the gaunt outlines of a sledge.

On the ground nearby were many tins of pemmican. A loaded rifle and cartridges were also nearby.

The four bodies were in what had once been a rough tent-like shelter. There was no written record. The camp must have been made with much speed . . it was open to blizzards from the northwest. The men must have suffered extreme anguish and rushed the job of making their last camp. Much driftwood lay about for firewood.

The bodies were decently covered with slabs of slate and finish written to a tragic tale of Canadian exploration.

Alec and Tina Chisholm Discuss Early Days on Southwest Coast

. . . with R. Bruce Scott

Indians

"How did the Indians live in those days?" I asked pioneer southwest coasters Alec and Tina Chisholm during my recent interviews.

"They lived mostly on fish, ducks and deer and they could eat bear meat if they had to," Tina replied. "There were lots of shellfish on the rocks — even in the winter. When the tide was low they got lots of mussels. There weren't many clams around Clo-oose, but there were lots of mussels and crabs. They did pretty well until they got used to the white man's food."

Alec had done most of the reconstruction work on the West Coast Lifesaving Trail from 1925 to the 1940s. Tina was daughter of pioneer lineman David Logan. They have a wealth of memories about early days on the west coast.

"Did the whites and the Indians mix much?" I asked.

"NOT VERY MUCH in those days. They kept to themselves for some reason. We always had a missionary — people by the name of Stone were there when my Dad first went there. There was always a missionary around for the Indians in the old days."

"According to an old directory," I said, "there were three missionaries there in 1910 — all at the same time — Dockstader, Goodridge and Nicholas."

"No. They weren't all there at the same time. They were there, but some of them didn't stay long. They were Methodists in those days. My brother was christened in Victoria, but the rest of us were christened in Clo-oose. Sometimes we had a missionary who wasn't a full minister; I guess you would call him a layman."

Continuing, she said: "The Indians always rose early in the morning and came down to a small river near the store to bathe. They didn't swim — just threw water over themselves and had a wash. My sister asked my Dad: Why do they get up so early in the morning? Dad said: Oh, because they only have one blanket! We thought that was very funny! They used to sleep on the floor — they never had beds in those days.

"They used to wash their clothes in the river, too. They would get a board and pound them with a stick.

"They were good. If they liked you, they liked you, but if you did anything to them — then they got so they didn't trust you.

"MY MOTHER was very afraid of the Indians when my Dad first went up there, because she had never seen an Indian before. She may have seen one in Victoria, but she had never seen an Indian reservation. We lived in the store and were surrounded by the reservation. She was afraid of them for quite a long time but she got used to them eventually.

"You couldn't understand them when they came into the store. Sometimes all they could do was to point to what they wanted. They were good, though."

"I suppose the only time they gave trouble was when they got liquor," I said.

"Yes. They didn't get very much. They never gave much trouble. They used to have trouble between themselves sometimes, but they never bothered any white people. If you treated them right they would be all right, but a lot of them don't trust the white man too much any more because they took their land away from them.

"The older ones got a sack of flour a month and a pound of tea, and a five-pound tin of lard, some bacon and five pounds of sugar. That was the allowance they received from the government — relief they called it in those days. I don't think any Indians ever starved. They got lots of game and fish and everything. Now it's pretty hard to get anything any more without going to an awful lot of trouble — there's nothing left."

Lifesaving

"WAS THERE a lifeboat there in the early days?" I asked.

"Yes. They put the lifeboat there in 1906 after the wreck of the *Valencia*."

"It was manned by volunteers, wasn't it?" I asked.

"I don't think they ever manned it," she replied. "They asked my Dad to take charge of it and get an Indian crew when he had to go out in

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it, but to the best of my knowledge, I don't think they ever used it, so they came and took it away after a while. They had built us a nice boathouse. It was really well built. We used it for our own boats. They also put those lifesaving cabins along from Clo-oose up to Shelter Bight, at Tsocawis, after the wreck of the *Valencia* — and one at Tsusiat, Seven-Mile and Carmanah. They moved down to Clo-oose about 1912 to work on the trail and quit in 1913."

"Do you remember if, in your time, the trail extended beyond Carmanah to Port Renfrew?" I asked.

"No. I don't think they ever went to Port Renfrew. You mean the trail they were making three-feet wide?"

"Yes," I said, "but at one time the telegraph line went to Port Renfrew."

"Oh yes! I remember that. There was a lineman down there. My Dad was there and so was Rosander. He was there when we were quite young. He was up there when my Dad was first on the line, then he went up the Nitinat Lake to farm."

"He was quite a character, wasn't he?" I asked.

"Yes, he was. He was a fine old man and a good worker."

"DIDN'T HE GO bare-footed on the trail?" I asked.

EARLY CARMANAH LIGHTHOUSE.

"Yes. He had shoes but he saved them."

"What for? Going to town?" I asked.

"No. I think he enjoyed going bare-footed. It saved leather too, you know, saved your shoes from wearing out. None of the children wore shoes. They all had them but didn't wear them. We'd go out and hide them. We'd go down to the river and put them on when we came back — if my mother didn't catch up with us before we got back from the river. I think all children, like my husband, prefer to go bare-footed at home, too.

"Rosander was a hard-working man. He had lots of stuff growing on his farm up the Nitinat. All kinds of berries and lots of vegetables. He was really hard-working and everybody in the family had to work hard, too."

"Where was the farm situated on Nitinat Lake?" I asked.

"It was about 10 miles up at the Caycuse River. It was better land up there. A lot of people used to cross the Nitinat Bar in their boats and go up the Nitinat exploring. It was lovely. The most beautiful spot you've ever seen up there around this river, and it was good land. I still hear from his eldest daughter. She writes to me. She's down in Oregon and the youngest boy is in San Francisco. He's a war veteran. He's crippled now and is living in a hospital down there. He was in the First World War too. Out of the whole family there's just two of them gone, the rest are all living as far as I know."

"What about Vanslike? Do you remember him?" I asked.

"No. I don't remember him. I was too young."

"Johnny D'or, or whatever his name was?" I asked.

"Oh, yes. He came up with the West Coast Development Company. He wasn't French, he was English, but he changed his name during the First World War to Matthews, because D'or was German. His father was high up in business in Germany and when he went to England he married an English woman."

"DIDN'T HE DRESS for dinner and play a grand piano?" I asked.

"Oh yes," said Alec, "but he didn't play a piano. He had a player-piano. He couldn't play the piano at all. He lived on one side of Nitinat Lake and there were a bunch of us working together there. George Keefer, Jack Stewart, Bob Clove, and myself.

"We built a house for him and moved him across. Previously he had lived on this side of Nitinat Lake. We moved the piano and everything over there and he used to give us a concert every once in a while."

"In the early days," Mrs. Chisholm said, "there was an Indian who got a piano. He went to Victoria and went shopping around and saw this piano in a music store. He decided he liked it so he bought it and brought it back to Clo-oose with him. Nobody could play it, but he just liked to look at it."

Wreck of the Valencia

"WHAT DO YOU remember about the wreck of the *Valencia?*" I asked. "How old were you then?"

"Well, that was in 1906 and I was born in 1897, so I was only nine years old, but I was old enough to remember it. I remember hearing my parents talk about it. My mother would be on the phone and my Dad spent a lot of time up there at the wreck where they were busy picking up the bodies that washed ashore. Joe Martin was up there too, with George Tate and some Indians. My Dad always took George with him — he was a good man in a boat. He was the grandfather of Joe Edgar of the Nitinat.

"I remember the tragedy and I remember Mother answering the telephone. There was a strange noise on it. She heard this ringing — it wasn't the usual kind of ring — just a sort of ting-a-ling-a-ling. It transpired that some of the shipwrecked people had reached a cabin and had managed to hook up the telephone in the cabin. They were trying to reach someone. So my Mother answered the phone and tried to get

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something out of them. Then she called my Dad. From the description they gave him he figured they were up around Pachena Point somewhere so he, Joe Martin, Daykin and an Indian started out right away. They stayed up there for days and days.

"THE BODIES were washed up on the foreshore and, you know, they were all chewed up with the seas and the rocks so they just buried them up there. They didn't even know who they were. Some were taken out, but not many. I believe somebody came up later and took a couple of bodies out. Then they sent in some caskets to put the bodies in. The Indians didn't like it very much, but they brought them down to Clo-oose and put them on the steamer. I think they were going to Seattle or somewhere.

"Another boat, the *Skagit*, was wrecked practically in front of the house my Dad had built on the hill. It just came up high and dry on the rocks. I think the only person lost was the cook. The crew stayed at my Dad's place. It didn't take very long before a boat came over from Neah Bay to pick them up. The ship broke up but the anchor is still there on the rocks.

"When another vessel, the *Raita*, was wrecked, a lot of seedlings washed ashore and took root. Some are still growing in Clo-oose. Cypress, I think they were."

West Coast Development Company

"WHAT ABOUT the West Coast Development Company?" I asked.

"That's how I got to be up there," Alec said. "I was working for them as a carpenter. We were building trails, but didn't work very long. A fellow by the name of George Keefer was boss of the outfit and he had a camp there. A scow came ashore with a bunch of horses and farm machinery for a fellow by the name of Woods. He moved up there and brought all this stuff ashore. I don't know how, but there was some disagreement between George Keefer and the boss of the outfit, a fellow by the name of Beaumarche, and we all quit. After that we went to work cutting trails through the woods. We didn't work very long at that because we were making too much money to suit them, so they fired us all. Then we turned to building log houses for different people on Long Beach (Clo-oose).

"We went from there over to D'or's place in the Nitinat. We built a house for him and then a wharf. Then the First World War broke out and that was the end of that. We moved up to the head of Nitinat Lake and were going to work on the railroad. We had a contract to clear so much right-of-way on the Canadian National Railway that went through there, but the war came along and everything closed down. They even left horses in there. They left everything!

"THINGS WERE REALLY bad at that time. There was a depression even before the First World War started. Then men went to the war and, after a while, the wives moved out and came to Victoria. A few stayed on."

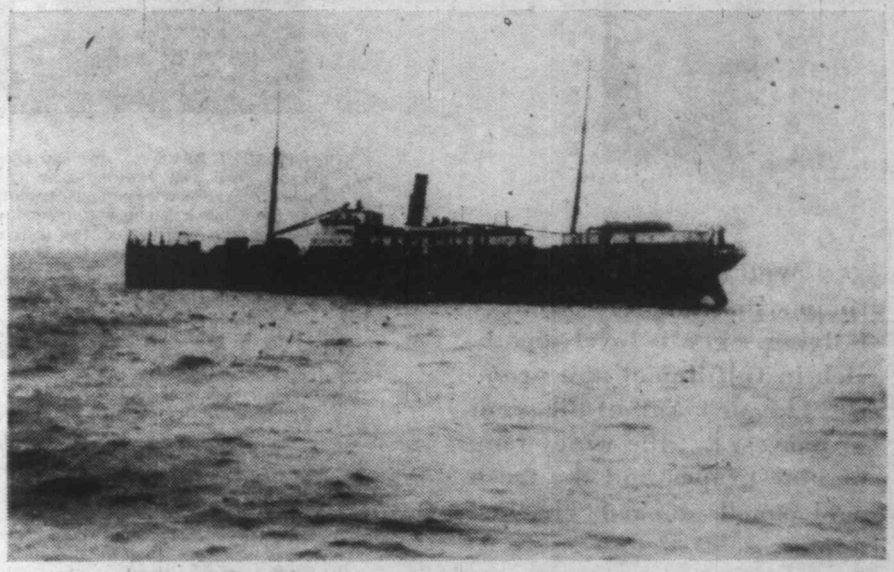
"I suppose the wives couldn't run a household there without a man around the place," I asked Mrs. Chisholm.

"No. You needed a man to get the groceries and all that. Although lots of women had to do men's work when they lived in places like that. You weren't supposed to be little sitting ducks not doing anything. You had to do your share if you were able — pack freight and wheel wood in and everything else. Alec used to be away most of the time."

"I worked up the Nitinat Lake," said Alec, "getting out piling and logs for the cannery. They started the Lummi Bay Packing Company. I got out all the logs for the buildings. They had a small sawmill there too."

"THE CANNERY didn't last very long did it?" I aked.

"No. They started seining salmon in the Nitinat Lake and I know that on one occasion they put a seine net around a bunch of salmon and they bailed salmon out of that net for three days! They just took too many salmon out and fished the place out. They had to close down."



S.S. VALENCIA.

MISSIONARY REV. W. J. STONE attended to physical as well as spiritual needs of Indians.

"They did the same with the crabs, didn't they?" I asked.

"Yes."

"Would you say the fisheries officials did not do a very good job of conserving the fisheries?" I asked.

"No, they didn't. The cannery put in a fish trap there and for some reason or other they never got many fish out of it, so they quit. They stopped them from seining in the lake after that big catch."

"I think, too, that the market wasn't very good," said Mrs. Chisholm: "The fish were exported to Japan. They didn't sell much on the local market. It was dog salmon. It wasn't too bad, but some of it was so pale after it was canned that the color turned people against it."

Continuing she said: "In places like Clo-oose you had your ups and downs, but so did everybody. You know, you were just more or less used to a life like that. It was free!"

"Did I like it?" asked Alec. "Well, I don't know. I think I liked it. At least I was never out of work."

"Sometimes he would have a good year," said Mrs. Chisholm, "and decide to stay home for the winter. The next thing I knew he would be off to Victoria for a job."

"I CAME DOWN here quite a bit," said Alec. "I worked for the company that put in those piers for Ogden Point dock. I worked nearly four years for them."

"Wasn't there a lighthouse on Macaulay Point in those days?" I asked.

"Oh yes. That is where Daykin went after he left Carmanah Point lighthouse."

"He died there, didn't he?" I asked.

"Yes. He caught influenza and died."

AUTUMN'S DOO
...a Busy Time in K

THOUGHT for FOOD

MURIEL WILSON

Well here we are on Autumn's Doorstep . . . Summer is dying, a gently lovely death, rich in fulfillment and promise. The air is full of the scent of harvest . . . the winey tang of blue grapes and the fresh cool smell of red cheeked apples.

Some marigolds and zinnias still golden in the sun. Leaves drift to earth or hang precariously on almost bare branches. There is beauty and peace in this death that is not death at all, but only sleep.

Fall brings different activities . . . Father tidies up the garden and plants bulbs for the spring. He cuts and trims the grass, hopefully for the last time before frost. Children are into their school activities and regular time schedules. Mother is back in the kitchen preparing regular meals, doing extra baking for school lunches and PTA meetings. Trying out new recipes for bridge and luncheon parties. Yes, fall is one of the busiest times of the year.

First it's nice to keep the cookie jar filled so we will start off with a few bar and cookie recipes.

PEANUT BARS . . . one cup chopped peanuts, one cup brown sugar (firmly packed), three-quarter cup unsifted all purpose flour, one-half cup butterscotch morsels, two eggs well beaten, two tbsp. margarine melted, one-half tsp. EACH salt and baking powder and one-half tsp. Vanilla.

Preheat oven to 350°F. and lightly grease an eight by eight-inch square pan.

Combine peanuts with remaining ingredients and blend well. Spread mixture in prepared pan and bake for about 25 minutes. While warm cut into bars or squares.

And here are some no-cook Chocolate Drops . . .

CHOCOLATE DROPS . . . two cups (12 ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate morsels, one cup miniature marshmallows and four cus Special K cereal.

Melt chocolate morsels in a three-quart saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in marshmallows. Add Special K, mixing until well coated. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto wax paper or buttered baking sheets. Let stand in a cool place until firm. Makes about four dozen Chocolate Drops.

PEANUT BUTTER BANANA CRISPIES . . . one-half cup margarine, one-half cup chunky peanut butter, one cup sugar, one egg, one-half cup mashed banana, one tsp. vanilla, one-and-a-half cup all purpose flour, one tsp. salt, one-half tsp. baking powder and one-and-a-half cups rolled oats.

Preheat oven to 375°F. Cream margarine, peanut butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg, banana and vanilla. Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Add to creamed mixture, a third at a time, mixing well. Fold in rolled oats. Chill 30 minutes. Shape teaspoonfuls of dough into balls. Place on greased baking sheets. Flatten balls with bottom of greased juice glass dipped in sugar. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden. Cool on wire racks. Makes about four dozen. If desired you can use the smooth peanut butter instead of the crunchy.

"Sugar and spice and everything nice," usually applied to little girls but equally descriptive of my next recipe. My great aunt Hannah was a wonderful cook . . . she baked with a funny old wood stove. Her bread, her layer cakes with grated maple sugar between the layers then smothered in whipped cream were memory makers. I cherish the memory of her baking. One of my sweetest memories is of crisp, spicy gingersnaps. These large thin crispy cookies munched between sips of cold, cold milk, I will always remember with love.

GREAT AUNT HANNAH'S GINGERSNAPS . . . one cup shortening (you can use bacon fat), one cup sugar, one cup molasses, one egg well beaten, three cups all-purpose flour, and one tsp. EACH salt, cloves, ginger and baking soda.

Heat a large bowl and soften the shortening, add the sugar and cream well. Add the molasses and beaten egg. Sift and add the dry ingredients. Chill the dough for two hours. Aunt Hannah used to roll the dough paper thin then cut out the cookies with a very large round cutter.

HEALTHFUL GOODIES

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

To dry a slip in a hurry, take rubber bands and, tightenir them as you tie, make a square knot in them around the upper wi of a coat hanger, one on each side, about six inches from the hoo

Then hang the slip with the straps placed next to the knots on t inside near the hook of the hanger.

Hang the hanger on the

shower rod, separate the hem so it doesn't stick together and your slip should dry in a very short time.

Margaret Lund

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I do it the quick way . . . I drop the dough from a spoon and press out thin as possible with a wet fork on a lightly greased baking sheet.

Do not place too close together. Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven until nicely golden. Watch closely as they burn easily. Remove from the pan with a wide spatula immediately. The cookies are very fragile and soft when hot. Cool on wire rack . . . they crisp as they cool. When quite cold store in a box or jar with a tight lid.

Bake these cookies when the children are at home . . . their spicy sweetnesses are memory makers. I like the lighter molasses rather than the very dark for these.

Children will like Sesame Toffee Bars, so do try them if you have young 'uns.

SESAME TOFFEE BARS . . . one-quarter cup sesame seeds, one cup butter or margarine, one cup brown sugar (packed), one egg beaten, one tsp. vanilla, two cups sifted all-purpose flour, one-quarter tsp. EACH cinnamon and allspice, one-eighth tsp. nutmeg, one-half cup chopped nuts and one (12-ounce) package semisweet chocolate chips.

Toast sesame seeds in a 350°F oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden. Cream butter and sugar, add egg and vanilla and beat well. Sift the flour and spices, add to creamed mixture and blend well. Stir in nuts. Spread on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a preheated 350°F oven for about 20 minutes. Meanwhile melt the chocolate chips in a small pan over boiling water. When cookies are done, remove from oven. Spread chocolate chips over top while still hot. Sprinkle the top with the sesame seeds. Cut into bars or squares while still warm. Makes approximately four dozen pieces.

Granola is expensive to buy in ready-to-use packages. It is so easy to make you might like to try making some. The recipe makes 10-11 cups. I store mine in coffee jars with a tight lid. It is good to use over ice cream, over cereal (hot or cold), over fruit salads, etc. etc.

GRANOLA . . . four cups old fashioned rolled oats or wheat flakes, two cups dry roasted peanuts chopped, one cup wheat germ, one cup soy flakes (untoasted are less expensive) two cups flaked coconut, one cup dark seedless raisins, one-half cup margarine, three-quarters cup honey and one tsp. vanilla.

Heat margarine, honey and vanilla to just below the boiling point. Mix all the other ingredients except the raisins. Then pour the melted mixture over all. Toss to mix well. Spread mixture evenly over two lightly greased jelly roll pans. Roast in 300°F oven for about 25-30 minutes, stirring occasionally until mixture is golden. Remove from oven, mix in raisins. Cool. Loosen granola from pans while still warm with a wide spatula. If left until cold it will be stuck to pans and hard to remove. Do not store until completely cold.

BRIDE'S CORNER

KITCHEN WISDOM . . .

The flour used in most cookie doughs is all purpose rather than cake flour. Cake flour is usually too tender for cookie dough.

Cookie dough takes about half as much baking powder as we use in a cake batter.

Oatmeal cookies will taste better if you toast the rolled oats first. Just sprinkle it over the surface of a baking sheet and put in a low oven for about 10-15 minutes. Cool before using.

For rolled out cookies . . . roll between sheets of wax paper . . . it won't stick to the rolling pin. All cookie dough is easier handled if chilled.

Dip your cookie cutter in either powdered sugar or warm water and the dough won't stick to it.

Never put cookies in a container for storing until they are completely cold.

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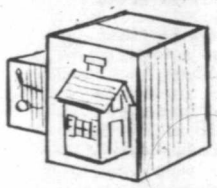

identifiable when put away.

The girls enjoyed the cut-and-paste job too.

Mr. J.D.

SEW NEAT!

DEAR HELOISE:

When handsewing, use the thread as it comes off the spool and your thread will not tangle.

Be sure and knot the end that comes off first.

Nettie Neel

IT'S A BOOT!

DEAR HELOISE:

About a week before Christmas last year I was frantically wondering what to do about a stocking for my 3-month-old daughter. It had to be something special.

I found some leftover yarn, tripled the instructions for a crocheted bootie and made the cutest "big bootie" stocking.

You could do this when making a set as a gift for a newborn. Make the cap, sweater and booties and one large bootie. Get the idea?

Nancy Robinson

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Sure do, Nancy, and I think it is a precious idea.

Heloise

14-KARAT IDEA!

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is my hint for making carrot curls.

Peel or scrape the carrots and then take your vegetable peeler and go up or down the carrot and, lo and behold! Such great curls. (Then place in ice water.)

Use the curls in salads or as a garnish.

Betty Bentley

A JUICY STORY

DEAR HELOISE:

I put a can of frozen, concentrated juice in the refrigerator to thaw before mixing.

Then I just take the size container I need, pour the juice (which is now a liquid) into the container, add the required amount of cold water, put on the lid to the container and shake.

No stirring and the juice is ready to drink.

Only one container is used to mix the juice and no mess.

Ann Lee

THE LAST STRAW!

DEAR HELOISE:

When you buy a new broom, wrap adhesive tape around the tip of the handle to prevent

paint swipes on your wall if the broom accidentally falls over.

I learned this hint too late and I still have red marks on my yellow walls.

Sherrill Rideout

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I've found out the quickest way to lose a friend.

Just agree with her when she says she's not losing weight on her present diet.

Tried and Tested

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TAKES THE CAKE!

DEAR HELOISE:

When making a packaged cake, beat the eggs first until they are nice and yellow, then alternately add the cake mix and ice water, beating after each addition just as you do when making a cake from scratch.

This gives the cake a lighter, more moist texture.

LaVerne Moorman

WHAT'S UP?

DEAR HELOISE:

My little seven and one-half watt night lights are doing double duty these days of energy saving.

By turning the light shield back of the bulb the light gives enough light to brighten up a corner and mark a path during the evening hours.

Then by replacing the light shade in its former position it becomes a beacon or a reassuring companion for the night.

A. Hickman

A ROSE IS A ROSE!

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a trellis at the entrance to my home and I put a garland of artificial roses on it last year. The effect was beautiful.

This year the roses were faded and old-looking, and I was ashamed of them. After pricing new roses I bought a

small can of red spray-enamel paint, wrapped tissue paper around the stem and leaves of each rose and sprayed them.

The effect is amazing and I can use the flowers again this year.

Mrs. W. Rowan

BABY SITTER TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is an idea for mothers and baby sitters of young children.

I am just starting out as a baby sitter and I thought I'd make a few things for the kids that I baby-sit.

I took the piece of cardboard from a pantyhose package and cut the picture that was on the cardboard into smaller pieces to make a picture puzzle.

If the cardboard doesn't have a picture, draw one.

I'm sure the puzzle will be a success.

Leslie Kennedy
Age 11½

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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A Time of Troubles

It was about five o'clock on March 25, 1864 that Arthur Edward Kennedy stepped ashore in Victoria from the small gunboat *Grappler* to become governor of the colony of Vancouver Island.

A few days earlier, his predecessor, James Douglas, who had founded the city in 1843, had retired into private life.

A CURIOUS but friendly crowd was on hand to greet the new governor, and no doubt everyone wondered how we would compare with the crusty old Scot who had guided their fortunes for so long.

Certainly the backgrounds of the two men were completely different. Douglas, the illegitimate son of a Scottish businessman, had entered the service of the Hudson's Bay company as a teen-ager, and had steadily worked his way up in the world.

However, he had seen little of the centres of civilization. His wife was of Indian blood, and usually remained in seclusion.

BY CONTRAST, Kennedy, born about 1807, had been educated at Trinity College, Dublin, was a retired British army officer of Irish extraction, and had previously been governor of Gambia, Sierra Leone and Western Australia.

He had a wife and two daughters who enjoyed social life, while he himself, unlike the austere Douglas, was of a friendly and informal disposition.

AS IT TURNED OUT, Kennedy was to be governor of Vancouver Island for only a little more than two years, after which the two British colonies on the Pacific coast would be united, and his own position would disappear.

During this time he would send regular despatches to the Colonial Secretary in London, recording every event in the colony which he considered important. These despatches give an interesting picture of early Vancouver Island as seen through the eyes of one who was completely new to it.

MAIN PROBLEMS of the colony, the governor soon discovered, were economic. It was very far from the main trade routes of the world, and trade with the only adjacent country was hampered by American tariffs.

Its earlier source of wealth, the fur trade, was steadily declining, while the production of gold in the Cariboo was also past its peak.

As the miners had spent most of their winnings in the stores and saloons of Victoria, these were already experiencing a decline in business which would grow steadily more serious.

The lumbering industry was still in its infancy.

Falling government revenues would in turn result in considerable political friction, both between different groups in the colony and between its politicians and its governor. Thus Kennedy's term of office was to prove a somewhat unhappy one.

THIS QUICKLY became apparent. Although he had received a warm welcome from the general public, the legislature refused to provide any residence for him, or even allot him any funds for the services of a secretary.

This attitude shocked many citizens, and after a well-attended public protest meeting, a deputation headed by Mayor Harris called on the governor and apologized for the churlish attitude of the legislature.

The governor assured the deputation that he felt no ill will, and soon afterwards he rented a private house at $150 a month from Joseph Trutch, who was about to make an extended visit to England.

By DEREK PETHICK

IN REPORTING the matter to the Colonial Secretary, however, he commented that the colonists were "desirous of securing the benefit of good government without the burden of providing for the cost of it."

Soon quite a different matter required action, as news reached Victoria of the Bute Inlet massacre, in which about 15 white workmen were killed by Indians.

GOVERNOR KENNEDY

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The workmen had been hired by Alfred Waddington to build a road from the Cariboo to Bute Inlet. As the crime had occurred in the mainland colony of British Columbia, presided over by Governor Frederick Seymour, Kennedy at once sent work to New Westminster, while offering to lend any needed assistance.

Governor Seymour took a poor view of Waddington, as he wanted the route to the coast to end at New Westminster; Kennedy, however, called him an enterprising and highly deserving member of the community."

KENNEDY TOOK a considerable interest in the local natives, and outlined to his superiors the attitude he intended to take toward them. "They must be treated with scrupulous truth, justice and unflinching firmness. Whisky selling, by which unprincipled traders realize a profit of five or 600 per cent, must be suppressed. All Indian crimes and troubles may be traced to this source." Kennedy believed it would be better for both races if the Indian settlements around Victoria were moved further away from the city.

WHEN GOLD was discovered 20 miles to the west of Victoria at Leechtown, there was a frantic rush to the area, and a sharp rise in economic activity. If the gold deposits had proved as rich as those of the Cariboo, many of the colony's problems might have been solved; but this did not prove to be the case.

However, many public employees abandoned their posts to join the rush.

Kennedy reported that "several of the police have already gone; and the remainder, unless bribed by higher pay, will speedily follow."

INVESTIGATIONS by the governor into the public accounts produced several scandals and resignations. Attorney-General Cary resigned and left for England, after it was discovered that he was deeply in debt to money lenders, who were charging him three per cent a month. The surveyor-general, J. D. Pemberton, also resigned in favor of his assistant, B. W. Pearce, and the governor reported: "I think there are numerous and sufficient reasons for accepting this officer's resignation."

Richard Golledge, who had been Governor Douglas's private secretary, was accused of being "addicted to drink and prostitutes."

When summoned before the governor to answer the charges, he turned up drunk and was immediately dismissed. The Chief of Police, Horace Smith, was replaced by Philip Hankin, after the governor found that the police "had been compensating themselves for insufficient salaries by receiving bribes on a large and systematic scale."

KENNEDY ALSO informed his superiors that Chief Justice Cameron was unequal to his job and should be replaced; he had never even attended law school and had obviously received the position because he had married Governor Douglas's sister. In due course a replacement, Joseph Needham, arrived from the United Kingdom.

The governor did not mince words about some aspects of the colony. He told his superiors that "the character and constitution of society in gold-seeking countries is well understood, and I regret to say that Victoria has its full proportion of thieves, burglars, gamblers, publicans and prostitutes. Robberies are frequent, and the knife often resorted to in drunken quarrels."

EARLY IN 1865 the governor intervened to prevent any encroachment on Beacon Hill Park. He also bought Cary Castle, built by the disgraced attorney-general, from its new owner for $19,000, and it became henceforth the governor's official residence.

Though his relations with the legislative assembly were often strained, he was pleased when it passed a resolution urging that the two Pacific colonies should be united. He also explained to the British government that the salary they paid him of £3000 a year was barely sufficient to make ends meet. He had, for example, to pay his Chinese cook £120 a year, plus board; if he hired a carriage, the rate was $10, plus a tip.

Governor Kennedy's Uneasy Term of Office

He had to entertain the general public from time to time; most people, he feared, considered Government House a good place to obtain free drinks. However, the legislature did eventually vote him £350 to pay for the services of a secretary.

HE WAS STILL concerned about the effect of liquor on the natives, and criticized the indifference of even men like Dr. Helmcken to its results. He reported in his despatches that the liquor was often diluted with salt water and even sulphuric acid, but that "the honorable Mr. Speaker who exercises much influence in the legislative assembly, very recently stated his opinion, which is shared in by many other members, that the sale of liquor to Indians should not only be legalized, but that they should be permitted to manufacture it if they could."

Meanwhile, what Kennedy termed "the sale of poisonous and maddening alcohol to excitable savages" went on.

DURING THE SUMMER of 1865, a volunteer fire department was formed in Victoria, the *Brother Jonathan*, which had brought the government from San Francisco to Esquimalt, went down, and the governor visited Cowichan, Nanaimo and Comox in *H.M.S. Devastation.*

He estimated there were about 8,000 whites and 10,000 Indians on Vancouver Island, and blamed the continuing bad times on "a system of reckless credit."

He pressed for some time for the opening of a public school, declaring that "it had struck him as very strange that a community that could not support one Mechanics Institute (i.e. a public library) or one free school could support 85 public houses." The governor did not believe in church-operated schools and said so publicly. He said they had caused or reinforced the deep divisions in his native Ireland.

DESPITE THE POOR state of the economy, progress did not entirely come to a halt. A submarine telegraph cable was laid between San Juan Island, Lopez Island and Vancouver Island, and Victoria thus came into instant communication with San Francisco.

On the mainland the line had recently been extended from New Westminster to Quesnel, so that Victoria was also in touch with the Cariboo.

Not long afterwards, the first trans-Atlantic cable was successfully laid, and Mayor Franklin of Victoria sent a message over to the Lord Mayor of London.

MEANWHILE the Spring Ridge Water Company began digging up Yates and Government Streets to lay the city's first water pipes. Nevertheless it was evident that not all was well in the colony, for several leading citizens began openly advocating that Vancouver Island should leave the British Empire and join the United States.

In August 1866 the new cable brought momentous news. The British government had decided to unite the two colonies on the Pacific Coast, and Governor Seymour was to preside over both. Much to the dismay of the citizens of Victoria, the capital was to be at New Westminster. On Oct. 23, Governor Kennedy sailed away, and on Nov. 19 Vancouver Island ceased to exist as a separate British colony.

ALTHOUGH KENNEDY'S term of office had not been a happy one, either for himself or for the colony, his superiors evidently felt he had performed his duties satisfactorily. In 1867 he was knighted, and in later years he became successively governor of West Africa, Hong Kong, and Queensland.

He died suddenly in 1883 while travelling through the Red Sea.

He has not been entirely forgotten; there is a statue of him in the Botanical Gardens at Hong Kong, while Kennedy Island and Georgy Point at the mouth of the Skeena commemorate the governor and his attractive daughter, Georgina.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 D.C. stadium
4 "—— Yankee Doodle ..."
7 Military hat
11 Refractor
17 Smeltery input
18 Navigating tools
20 Angle measure
21 Bellamy-Garson film
24 "Samson et Dalila" composer Chas.
25 What, in Italia
26 Monkshood
27 Reverence
29 One of the Shaws
30 Not hep
32 Cloyed
34 "—— go Bragh"
35 "—— Town"
36 Fit
37 Matisse
38 In a dead heat
39 Wouk book
45 Barnyard denizen
46 Mich. rival
47 Volga tributary at Gorki
48 What "mad dogs and Englishmen" do: Phrase
58 Trudge
59 Scottish landowner
60 Cambodian currency
61 Word with song or corn
63 Italia's Eternal City
64 Darts
65 Actress Verdon et al.
66 "—— as you are"
67 Caroline Island
68 River to the Adriatic
69 Irish coastal county
70 "Good Earth" wife
71 Subject of Debussy prelude: phrase
76 Talent
77 Jujube
78 Sol followers
79 "She sate upon her Dobie, To ——": Lear phrase
89 Kosciusko, for one
90 Mob
91 Greek music halls
92 "Leo, the ——"
94 Act the Cheshire cat
95 Abounding in evergreens
96 Demonstrate
97 Partner of kicking
99 "... we —— here"
100 Span. miss
101 —— polloi
102 Scarlet bird
104 Poitier-Steiger film: Phrase
109 Milne's donkey
110 Sierra Madre's yield
111 Native: Suffix
112 More profound
113 Frau's spouse
114 A year in the future: Rom.
115 Kirgiz or Uzbek: Abbr.

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1 Speaker's place
2 Truncated cones
3 Alaskan peninsula
4 "... —— the eating"
5 Less tidy
6 Item for grinding
7 Actress Ross, to friends
8 Quality: Suffix
9 School org.
10 Doctrine
11 Nutritional basic
12 Fanatical
13 Bad time for Caesar
14 —— vous plait
15 Jungle fever
16 Closer to pure white
19 Undertake
22 Dakotas Indian
23 Father: Prefix
24 —— Paulo
28 Culmination
31 151, to Pliny
32 Medicinal fluid
33 —— Arbor
34 Miss Kett and namesakes
36 Predisposed
37 Wetted down
40 Valerie Harper role
41 Game, in Paris
42 —— salt (photography chemical)
43 Hockey lamplighters
44 "The —— the limit"
48 Delight in victory
49 Pep
50 —— ease
51 Ingenuous
52 Strength of solution
53 Novelist Shaw
54 San ——
55 —— iniquity
56 Samoan island
57 "—— is an Island"
58 Nose around
62 Enclosure
64 Much-pleaded amendment
65 Geography aid
66 Take it easy
68 French recreation area
69 Find a remedy for
72 Corroded
73 Indigent
74 Water plant
75 Refrain syllables
79 In a fret
80 Receiver of title
81 Yonder
82 Goddesses of the seasons
83 Misjudge
84 Pitcher's goal
85 Altar affirmation
86 Presidential goal
87 Dismounts
88 Certain hard-hat
89 Links org.
93 According to
95 Francois' brother
96 Hitherto
97 Cuckoo
98 Nigeria's capital
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101 Earth mover
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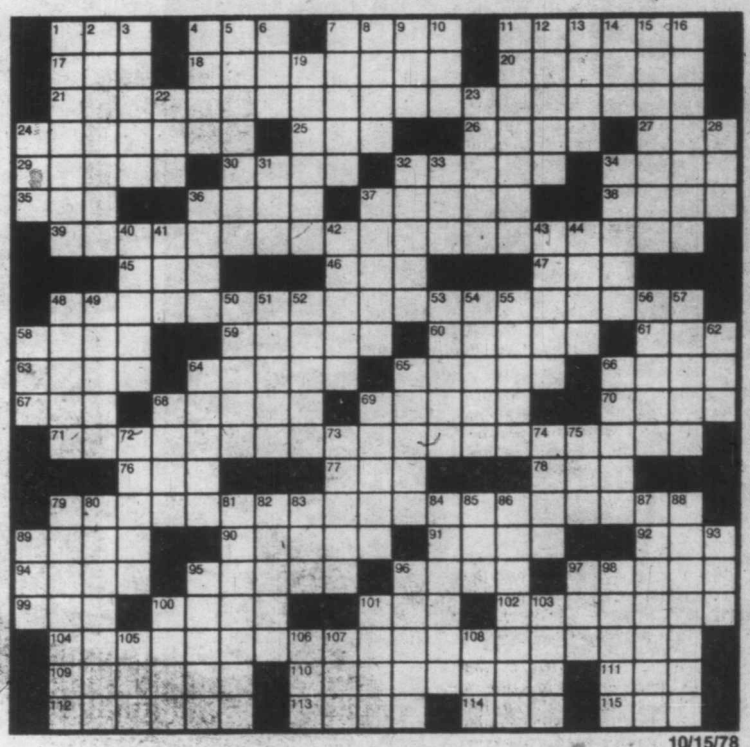
105 Hoisting rope
106 Natl. Coll. —— Assn.
107 Due and quattro separator
108 Singing sound



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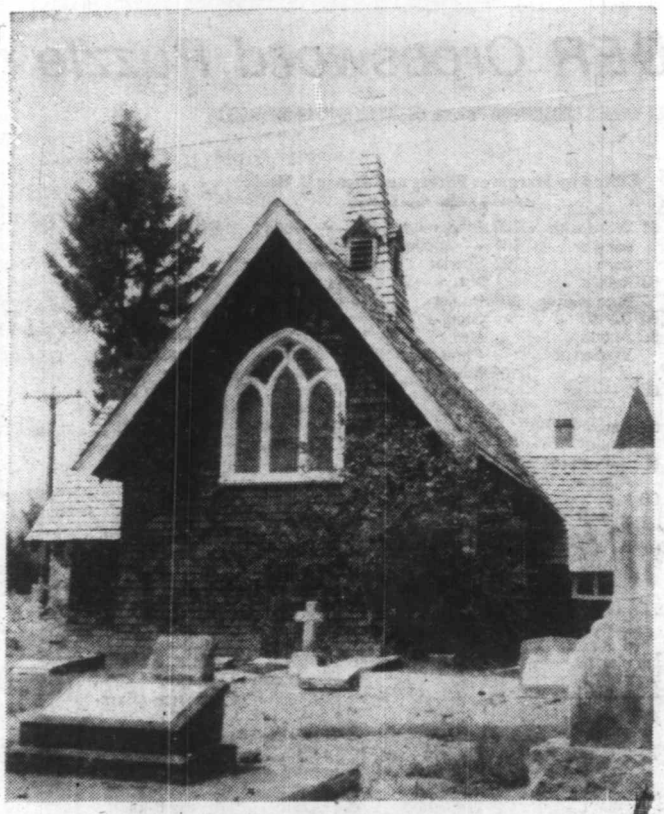

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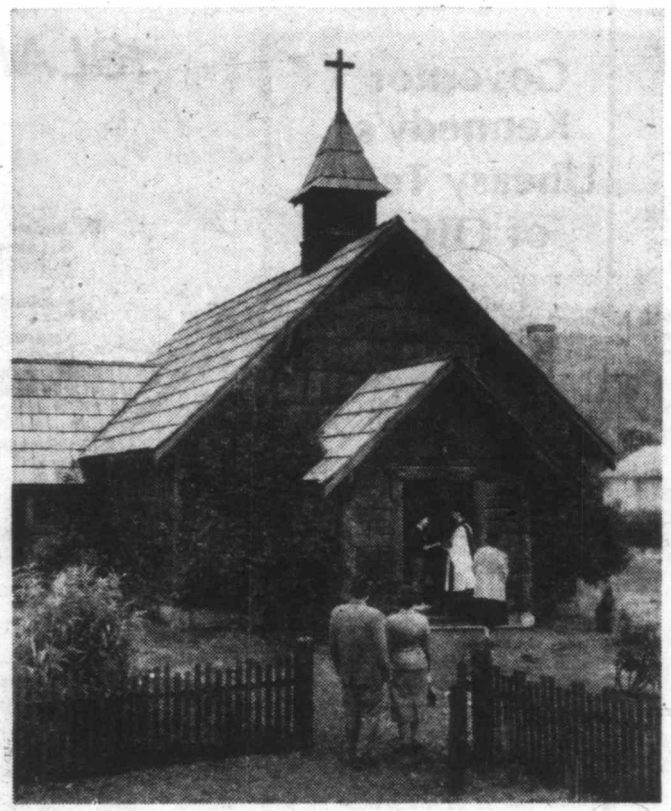

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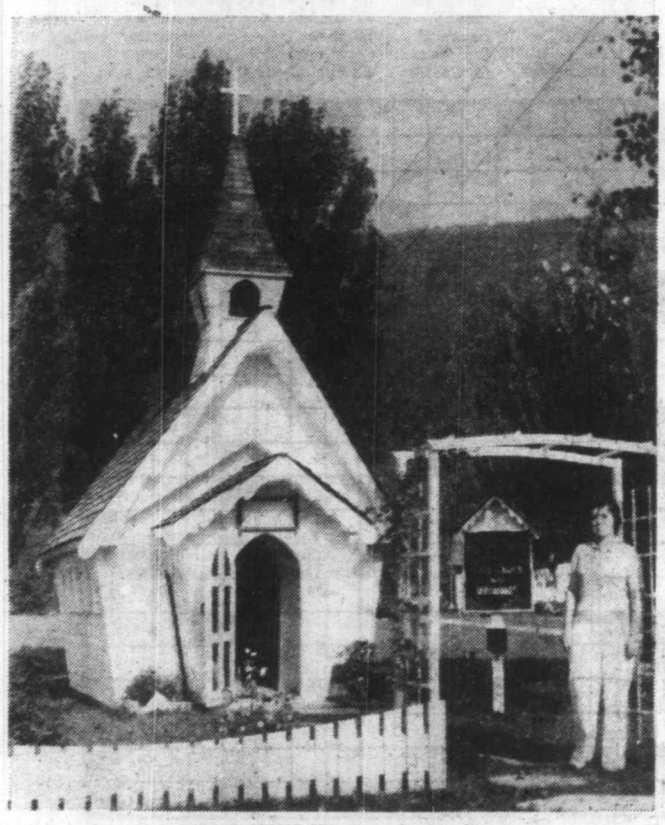
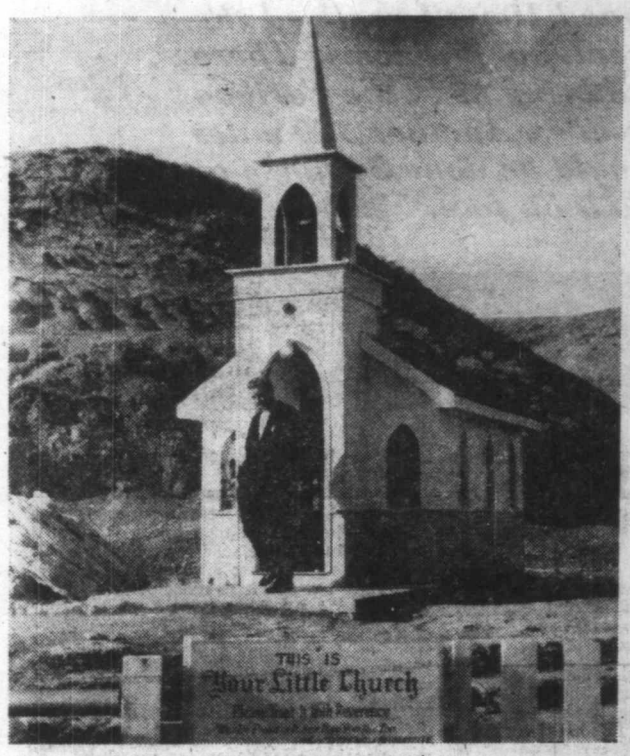
Interesting Churches



LITTLE CHURCH, Paradise Valley.

CHAPEL ON THE OLD HOMESTEAD.



LITTLE CHURCH, Drumheller.

TOFIELD'S Diamond Anniversary Little Chapel.

Photo-Story By Wilmer Gold

The Old Stone Church (Butter Church) on Comiaken Hill, within the borders of the Cowichan Indian Reserve, on the outskirts of the city of Duncan, Vancouver Island, is unique in several respects.

The church was built by Father Rondeault, pioneer Catholic missionary in 1870, out of sandstone quarried on the spot, funds being derived from the sale of butter made from Father Rondeault's cows. Local Indians labored in the construction of one of the first churches built on Vancouver Island, supervised by stone mason William Williams. Cement was made from clam shells.

IN 1880 THE CHURCH was abandoned, stripped of its windows, doors and vestments; later to be incorporated in the building of St. Paul's Church, Salt Spring Island.

The Cowichan Indians chose the Old Stone Church as their centennial project for 1958, when the aging roof and rafters were entirely replaced with the assistance of the Native Sons of B.C., Prevost Post No. 10, with funds and materials donated.

Some years later, working in collaboration, the Cowichan Indians, Knight's of Columbus and Native Sons of B.C., added two flying buttresses to the sagging south wall of the church and they poured a cement floor. Today a bronze plaque commemorates the restoration.

ST. ANDREWS ANGLICAN Church, Cowichan Station, was built in 1906 by Anglican parishioners and their subscriptions. Construction was supervised by the late Willian Mearns, a local contractor, eldest son of James Mearns, Sr., first settler in Cowichan Station District — one of the original 100 settlers arriving at Cowichan Station, Aug. 18, 1862. Prominent early parishioners were the May, Norie and Bolster families.

The altar cross was given by Mrs. Maria Antionetta Frumento, a daughter of G. B. Ordano, first trader who settled at Cowichan Bay in 1858.

The lectern came from a ruined cathedral at Ypres, France, recovered and donated by Capt. Arthur Lane, Cowichan Bay. The fount was constructed of local sandstone quarried at Cowichan Bay quarry. A cemetery adjoins the church yard.

UNDER THE PRESIDENCY of the late Carlton Stone, Hillcrest Lumber Co. Ltd., Mesachie Lake, St. Christopher's Church, Mesachie Lake, was built in the year 1949 by sawmill employees.

Dick Horsfall split and donated cedar shakes and other employees contributed. Bob Bishupovich, employed as company blacksmith, forged the unique iron work such as door hinges to fit the rustic decor and interior ornamental work.

St. Christopher's was dedicated by Bishop Sexton as: "an all-purpose church for the use of all denominations."

AN INTERESTING Little Church by the Wildwood, is located in Paradise Valley at Craigellachie, 27 miles west of Revelstoke, B.C., at a trailer spaee parking area and gift shop. The church has a brass bell, pews, pulpit and accommodation for about four small people. Visitors are welcome.

THE ENTERPRISING citizens of the city of Drumheller, Alta., years ago built Your Little Church on the outskirts of the city, complete with a bell tower, pulpit, pews and door, with a seating capacity of eight or more people. A modern Wurlitzer will play a series of religious recordings — according to your choice.

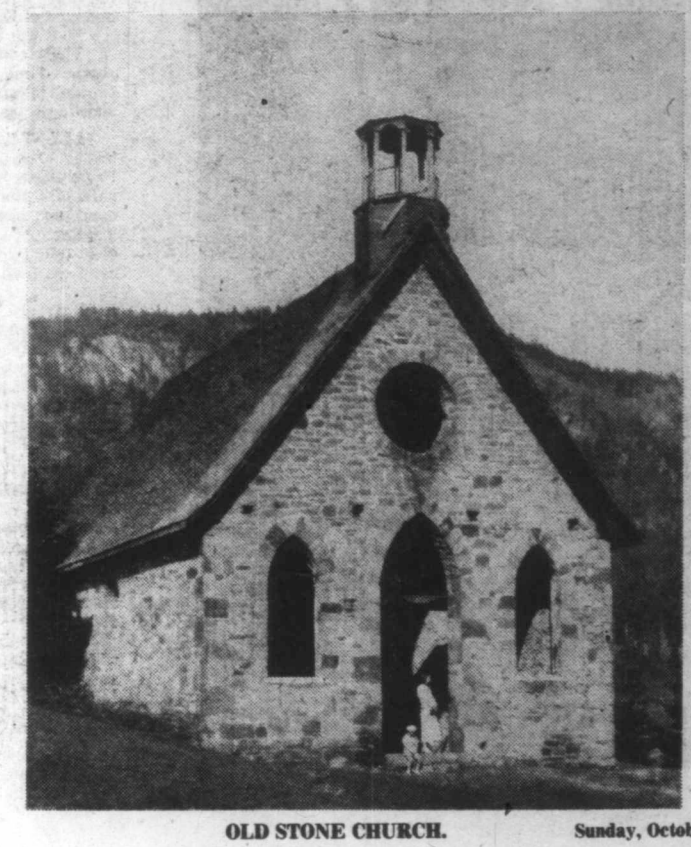
"Please treat it with reverence," you are admonished.

A WELCOME to the chapel on the old homestead awaits you at the farm of Ben Jacobson, six miles north of Ryley, Alta. This modern chapel, probably one of the smallest of its kind in the world, boasts of wall-to-wall carpet, lilliputian-sized pews, pulpit, miniature bible, a bell in the tower, stained-glass windows and electric light — religious music is piped in from their residence.

This miniature chapel is an exact replica of the city of Drumheller's Little Church, but scaled down to half its size.

A MINIATURE CHAPEL in the town of Tofield's municipal park, 40 miles east of Edmonton, Alta., was built at the time of Tofield's diamond anniversary celebration and homecoming, 1909-1969, held June 29, 30 and July 1.

There were highjinks, dances, an exhibition of historic photos and a jet plane fly-in. One-time residents gathered together, dressed in costumes typical of a bygone period, reminisced and joked around the park and Little Chapel.



OLD STONE CHURCH.

"If we could once get to Fort Good Hope I realized the remainder of the trip would present no problems. There would be approximately 230 miles to bring us to the Cariboo Wagon Road. We'd do this on snowshoes. Another 350 miles should see us to the railway. This could be done by horse or wagon and if we had to we could do it on foot."

Hiking The Canyon

So wrote Warburton Pike, an Oxford University graduate. Settling first on Saturna Island and establishing himself as one of its pioneers, he had later travelled north to the Peace River district to explore, to settle and to promote.

"No problem" to travel 600 winter miles *sans* railway, automobile or airplane. How far removed was I from that age, an age no further back in time than when my father was alive? But in practical fact an age so far distant it might never have existed.

IT WAS WHEN reading this account from a book entitled, *The Peace River Country* that I had the urge or rather the audacity of measuring myself with men such as Warburton Pike.

First, to accept a hard physical challenge, to face about as it were from a life in which our walking included no more distance than getting to the car. And secondly, to try to come to a feeling of affinity with men, and women, whom we call the pioneers.

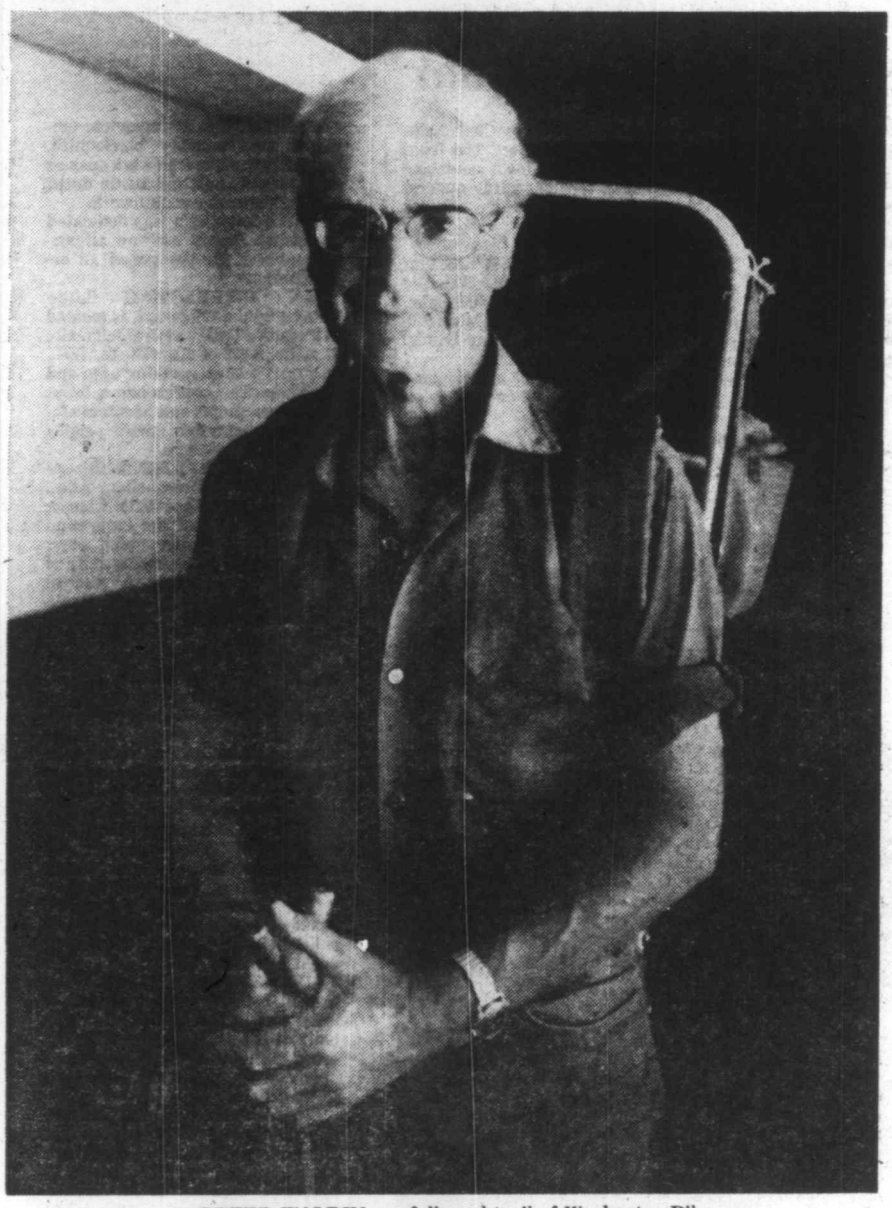
I would undertake a backpacking trip.

But no sooner had I cast off the moorings from my imagination than my body seemed determined to put the scheme aground. Such a crazy notion! You have a touch of arthritis in your right hip and if pain indicates anything you've also got it in the lower section of your spine. You've had a heart problem and other odds and ends of pains that make you say, "Ouch". And weak knees — and obviously a weak head. And the last, most unsportsmanlike argument, don't forget your age — 60 last August.

Well, a pretty good case against backpacking with the redoubtable Warburton Pike.

I DECIDED to give it a try. No better motto for this particular junket than: "Determination is as important as ability."

But hike to where? Mountain climbing, for me who was travelling alone, would be unwise; and nearly physically impossible.



PETER WALDIN . . . followed trail of Warburton Pike.

By Peter Waldin

The Fraser Valley seemed to be the natural choice. At the end of the valley I would be close to the scenic and awesome Fraser Canyon. Here I would hope to find sections of the Old Cariboo Wagon Road, vintage 1862-1865. At Yale and to the north I could follow the trail of the gold miners. And perhaps I could extend this challenge of walking and camping out into some of the ranching country, the high golden land south and east of Kamloops.

So it was decided!

There could be no time spent in getting into shape. Time and weather didn't permit. I couldn't put my boat under winter wraps, nor cut short a protracted fall cruise until Sept. 24.

I LEFT the day following by Island Highway bus to Victoria, then by ferry to Tsawwassen. From there, with my pack secured to the roof rack of a Honda Civic, a kind-hearted and encouraging motorist have me a ride to my self-appointed Mile One — the CNR track at the base of Patullo Bridge, New Westminster.

Less than two days later and not far from staggering distance from Fort Langley I realized, amidst a lathe of sweat and with seemingly broken legs that my 50 pounds of gear suspended in, on and around an antiquated pack could be my nemesis.

At Fort Langley I gladly jettisoned 20 pounds and repacked the remainder in a spanking new, aluminum framed blue nylon pack board. And for every step of the trip thereafter blessed its merits.

WASHINGTON STATE ferry, en route from Anacortes, Washington, to Sidney, B.C. Seventeen days later.

A voice broke through the lather of abrasive commercial soap and warm water as supplied by the world's largest ferry service. (And I had always thought that Mr. Bennett's navy held this distinction.)

"Where did you sleep last night?" I looked with smarting eyeballs to join the voice to a face and saw a friendly, though weary-looking youthful fellow traveller.

"I didn't sleep," I replied. "I spent the night sitting on a stool in the Fantastic Coffee Shop in Mount Vernon."

A hard way to wait for a ferry, but a typical ending to what I had set out to do.

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HOW TO BE A 10 PERCENTER

Fishing is enjoyed by more than 30 million anglers in the United States. Yet within the ranks of anglers exists one of the most exclusive clubs ever — the 10 per cent of the fishermen who catch 90 per cent of the fish.

The 10 per cent club is exclusive only in that anyone can join simply by learning how to catch more fish.

If improved angling success interests you, Mercury outboards' fishing experts suggest you consider a five-point fishing method that is practiced by many tournament anglers. It can be adapted to any kind of fishing, and is easy to follow.

● Never go fishing without a plan. Consider the time available, decide what species of fish you want, plan how you intend to fish. Don't waste valuable fishing time on long-distance boat runs when you can launch nearer to the area you intend to fish.

● Seek information from others. Arrive at your fishing location in time to consult with dock owners, local anglers, guides, conservation officers, and others who live in the area and can add to your knowledge of local conditions.

● Search for a fishing pattern. Determine a pattern and follow it until you know absolutely that it isn't producing. Then strike out on a different pattern, searching until you find the one or two that work.

● Fish only key success areas. This works best on a lake where you do a lot of fishing. Don't waste time on areas which have proven poor in the past. Pass them by and go directly to where you know there are fish.

● Keep in top physical condition. Good health adds greatly to your enjoyment of the outdoors. You can stay out longer, be more alert, and feel better after a long day on the water.

The key to fishing's exclusive 10 per cent club is yours simply by putting more effort into your fishing. Follow the plan outlined above, and chances are your success will improve within a short time.

BEAT THE HEAT

One of the oddest forms of survival in nature occurs with an obscure fish found only in limited areas of Australia, Africa and South America. The lungfish, a true fish in form and function, can live during extreme drought by changing its method of oxygen intake from respiration through gills to breathing with a lung.

Equipped with gills as are other fish, the lungfish adapts its gas bladder so that it becomes a large lung enabling the fish to breathe air. In the dry season it builds a mud shell on the bottom of a lake or river that soon will have no water. When the shell is completed and plugged the fish stays inside until the wet season, breathing air and using its body fat to stay alive.

Lungfish aren't the only fish that can adapt to drought, according to Mercury outboards' outdoor recreation department. Some species closer to home which have similar traits are the American eel and many kinds of catfish. In Texas, catfish have been known to live buried in the mud of dry lakes for several months.

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Hiking the Canyon

I SPENT FIVE DAYS in the Fraser Valley beguiled at times into thinking I was hiking in Holland. The miles of grass-covered dykes, and the rich alluvial farmland stretching in flat acreages from one giant siloed farmstead to another, lacked only the windmills and the tulip beds.

But any illusion such as this was short-lived. The backdrop of the Coastal Range, with snow-capped peaks and dark forested foothills always made one certain that Holland was far away and that "beautiful British Columbia" was very close indeed — to eye and to heart.

It was an obvious thought, and rather sobering, that there was an enormous disparity between what I was seeing now and what my invisible companion saw in his day. To discuss the difference, with land presently at $4,000 an acre, and: "What did you say the price was in your day Warburton?" made one ponder in amazement at what man had wrought.

ONE DAY I WALKED the hours and the miles through the rain and made camp in damp conditions. But though part of the deal I was made to wonder afresh at the inescapable trials and rigors of life back then.

At home, prior to leaving, and of an early morning whilst still in my warm dry bed, I would transport myself to some position on the damp lawn or under a bush or at the best under the branches of a fir tree. I'd wonder how I could or would start the new day from such an awfully cold, damp "bedroom." It was a point in Warburton's favor. Affinity with him indeed!

Ah well, on with my pack and hope to reach Yale, the Canyon and the Cariboo Trail.

HERE I CAME to the starting place of the 450 mile wagon road built by the British Royal Engineers, with horse powered machinery and shovels and by the brawn of men. Started in 1862 and initially finished in 1865, it was built so that thousands of miners could travel to the sandbars and gold mines and that millions in gold dust could be safely transported out.

China Bar, Spuzzum, Jackson Mountain, Boston Bar, Lytton — names that rang like a bell from the past.

Once I came across a modern version of a sourdough's camp, but this only a few weeks deserted. A hippie settlement, tents, sleeping bags (or rags), innumerable beer and whisky bottles, children's shoes, torn plastic sheets, old soggy magazines. Even a wheelbarrow, nice and new. But an encampment characterized by squalor. However, rain and wind convinced me that it would be wise to put in here for the night. I was glad for an old 12-foot by 14-foot tent waiting occupancy and for the use of a rusty iron bed.

And as usual, from respect and gratitude towards provident and beautiful Mother Earth, I spent time cleaning up debris.

MY IMAGINATION worked overtime at night. With only an inch of whirling steel flange keeping those pounding burdened wheels from jumping the track, I had visions of a derailment. Why hadn't I somehow found a spot above the railroad tracks.

All through the night, freight trains rumbled and bellowed as they worked their way uphill through the Canyon or came cautiously south with a banshee chorus of screeching brake shoes.

But dawn came and the monsters had spared me. I could continue my way through the rain and swirling mists, an unforgettable apocryphal setting to the mighty Fraser Canyon.

The last section of my trip was through Falkland and the Monte Lake district, that golden, "come again" land of the high ranches. Favored with a cloudless sky, gentle warm sunshine, clean invigorating breezes I could walk the lonely railroad tracks and enjoy it to the full. By this time I was better able to carry my pack and to tramp away the miles.

THE DAYS PASSED and my objective seemed about achieved. It was time to head back.

I could think of experiences I hadn't particularly enjoyed. For instance, a count of 56 bear "tracks" in less than a mile. Fortunately for my peace of mind there were no signs that the bears had eaten humans. Only a healthy bear appetite for huckleberries.

Excitement couldn't dispel the fear I had when crossing railway trestle bridges. Creosoted timbers, made slippery by the rain, set only 10 inches apart made each hurried nervous step an invitation to break a leg. Hurry, hurry, there's a train coming up behind you; or around that bend ahead. No time to look, to take my eyes from where I'm stepping. And death below!

Phew! I've made it!

AND THE ENCOUNTER with that towering, silent rogue elephant! The scene a gloriously sunny day along the CNR tracks, vicinity the Fraser Valley. I'm resting, head on pack, lying on my back absorbing the beauty of an autumn afternoon. All is peaceful. Then to be galvanized to a scrambling backward glance to see, on top of me, this stalking monster. Only a single-engined, three-car way freight pussy-footing down the track at idling power.

Second day out, and lesson learned!

The sight of garbage, that endless indication that "Kilroy was here." On highways, railways, in town and out of town, everywhere. But most distressing and depressing to see it as the careless polluting mentality of homosapeins at every remote campsite.

A paradise of peace and beauty "where only Man is vile." You try to excuse it but you can't.

ROBERT FROST might have written an addition to his clever catchy poems by starting with a line that I could give him, "Something there is about a tunnel." Especially railroad tunnels with blind approaches. I could remark at length about the excitement of playing Russian roulette, through a tunnel, with a freight train.

But for the few memorable but unpleasant experiences there were many more experiences which I'll remember with satisfaction and pleasure.

To see the morning star shining over the dark hills bordering Monte Lake. And to see the rising sun slowly put it to bed.

To observe the vapor, lying like a comforter, over a mountain lake, and to see it slowly dispelled by the morning heat.

To flush a family of mallards and to notice the beauty of their plumage whilst in flight.

TO WALK ALL DAY with a load on my back and to sense the toughening of my body to steady strenuous effort.

To have the thrill of breathing deeply, hour after hour, untainted air that came into my lungs like pure oxygen. To be away for once from the taint and danger of exhaust smoke and the pernicious presence of tobacco smoke.

To enjoy the hospitality of friends.

To surprise a large coyote and be surprised, in turn, that I could surprise him. To watch him as he ate his catch.

To actually walk "the Canyon." To see it as never before and perhaps never again. To know much more fully the meaning of the written account of Simon Fraser who wrote of the hair-raising experiences as he and his company traversed the flimsy bridges of the Indians.

To have the peculiar satisfaction of achievement. To win through to what wasn't a pot of dollars at the end of the rainbow.

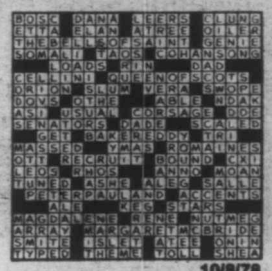
I LEFT Warburton Pike at Yale. Or rather he left me. Just before we came to the little town he paused, squared off to me and quizzically said: "Don't you think, on the face of things, you should reverse your motto?"

Then humping his heavy, ungainly pack he walked back up the Canyon. He hadn't gone far when a young, dark countenanced man, came out of the trees and joined him. He looked like a picture I'd seen of Simon Fraser.

Neither looked back. Neither called for me to join them.

Ability! I definitely was short on ability.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



B.C. FERRIES and countless other boats constantly pass Beaver Point.

BEAVER POINT

Beaver Point is among those exceptional places where you can comfortably sit hour upon hour watching the tide roll in, watching the tide roll out.

By BRUCE OBEE

The low-pitched drone of the Swartz Bay ferries, the never-ending onshore breeze, and the hollow call of the ravens are mesmerizing. It's a good spot to be lazy.

THE GRASSY FIELDS stretch hundreds of metres from the tip of the point along the most easterly part of Salt Spring Island. The fields are bordered on the upland side by huge evergreens, Garry oak and arbutus trees.

Both sides of Beaver Point are lined by low rock shelves with several tiny coves, ideal locations for evening campfires.

FROM THE END of the point you can look northwest down Ganges Harbor or through Captain Passage to Trincomali Channel and Galiano Island.

If you're looking north you can see Prevost Island, Mayne Island, and North Pender, while Moresby and Portland Islands are visible to the south. Swartz Bay is particularly easy to see at night and B.C. Ferries en route to Tsawwassen frequently pass one another directly off the point.

CHINOOK SALMON, coho, or cod are often taken fron surrounding waters and small boats can be launched anywhere along the point. The bays along the northwestern side of Salt Spring are favorite exploring areas for canoeists.

Beaver Point is the site of two provincial parks totalling 502 hectares.

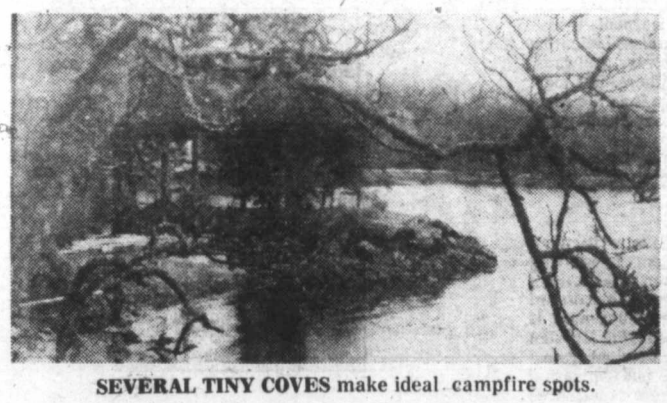
Ruckle Park, a total of 486 hectares, was formerly owned by the family of George Ruckle, a Salt Spring Island farmer who allowed campers to stay on the point before it was officially designated parkland on June 18, 1974.

THERE ARE 20 walk-in campsites with picnic tables and normal park facilities. Cars can be left in parking lots and gear can be packed to the grassy fields covering the point.

People using campers may stay in the parking areas, but it's the tenters who are able to take best advantage of the natural beauty.

A small park named Beaver Point Park is 16 hectares and primarily for local use. It's situated near Ruckle Park, but not adjoining.

BEAVER POINT is accessible by road from Fulford Harbor, a distance of about 10 kilometres, and is worth visiting for as few as a couple of hours. Many people take the half-hour ferry trip from Swartz Bay and include a visit to Beaver Point as part of a day-long sightseeing excursion to all of Salt Spring's scenic areas.



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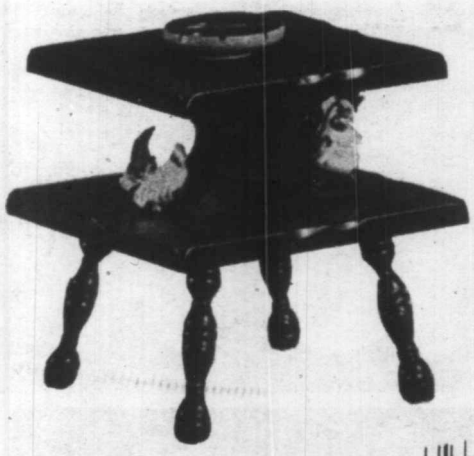

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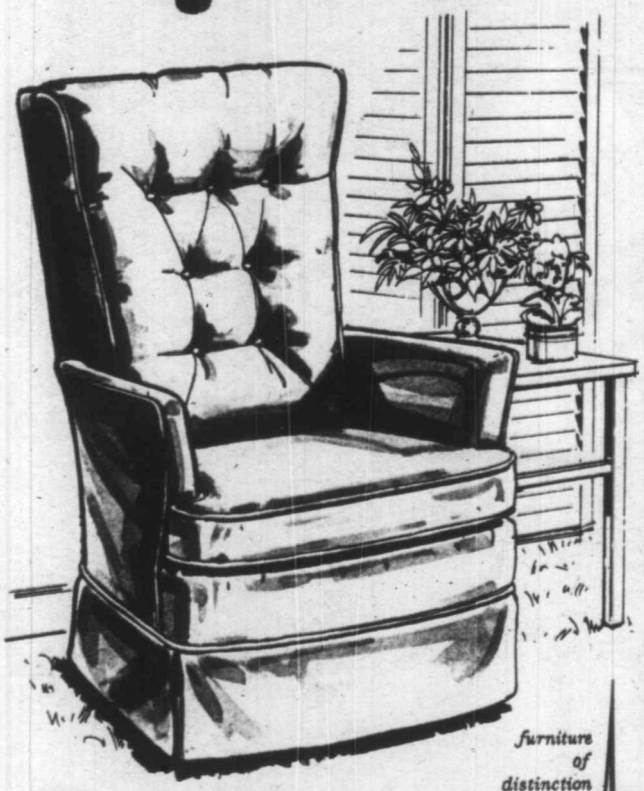

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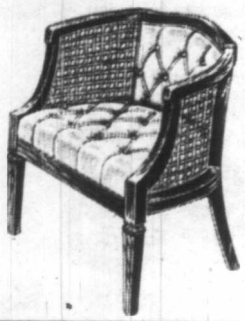

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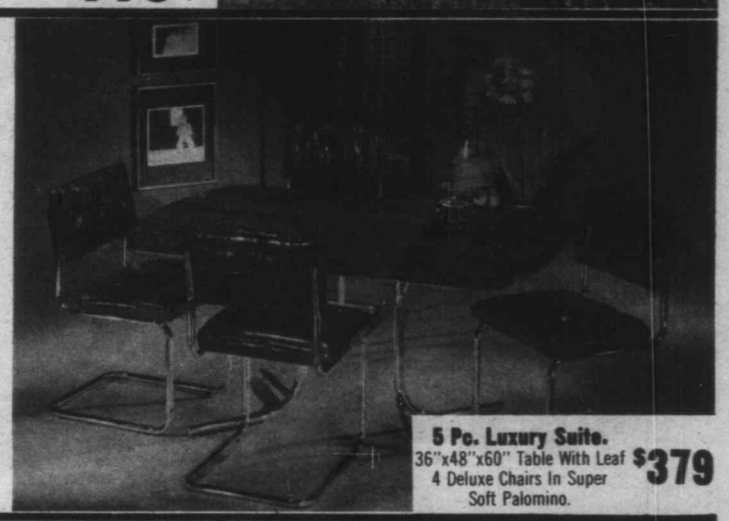

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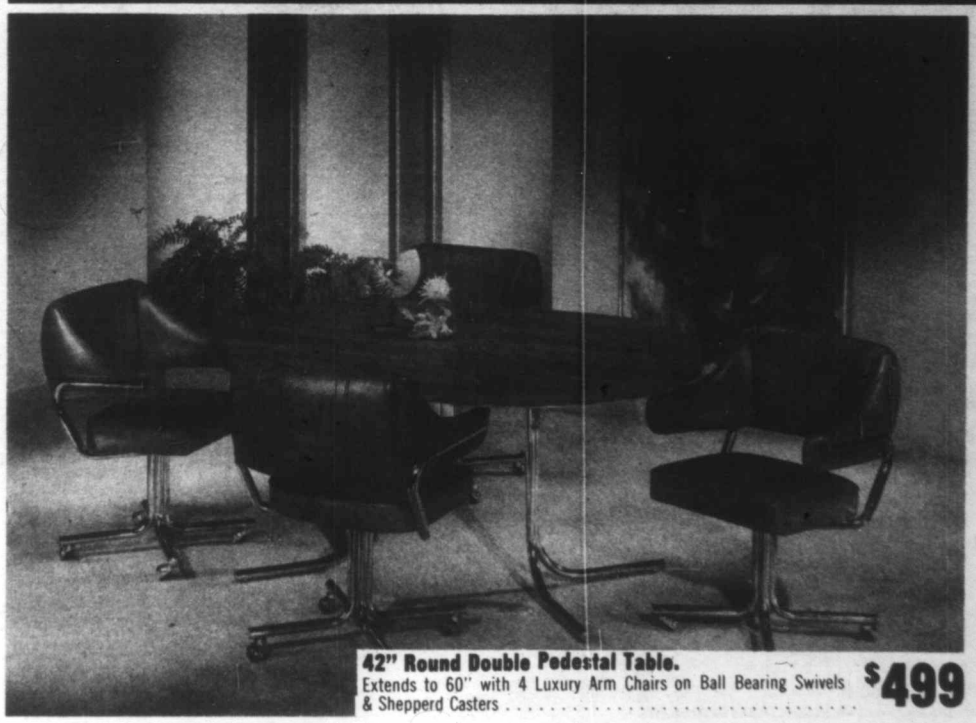

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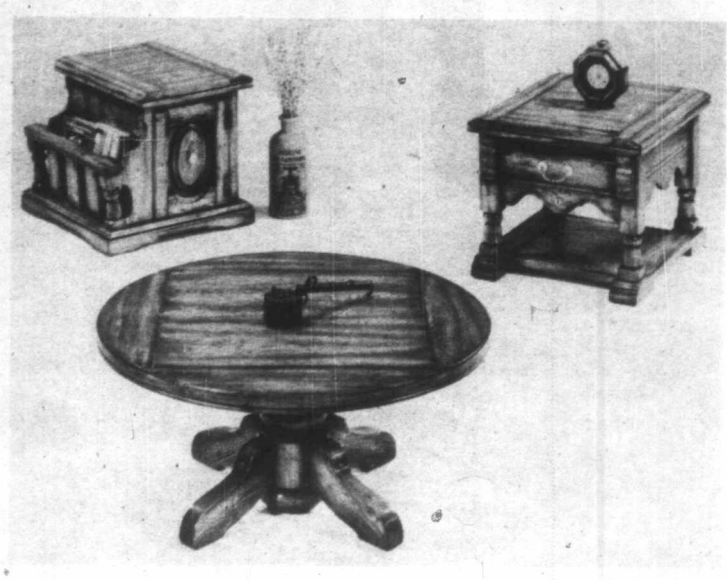

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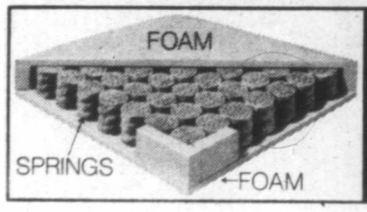

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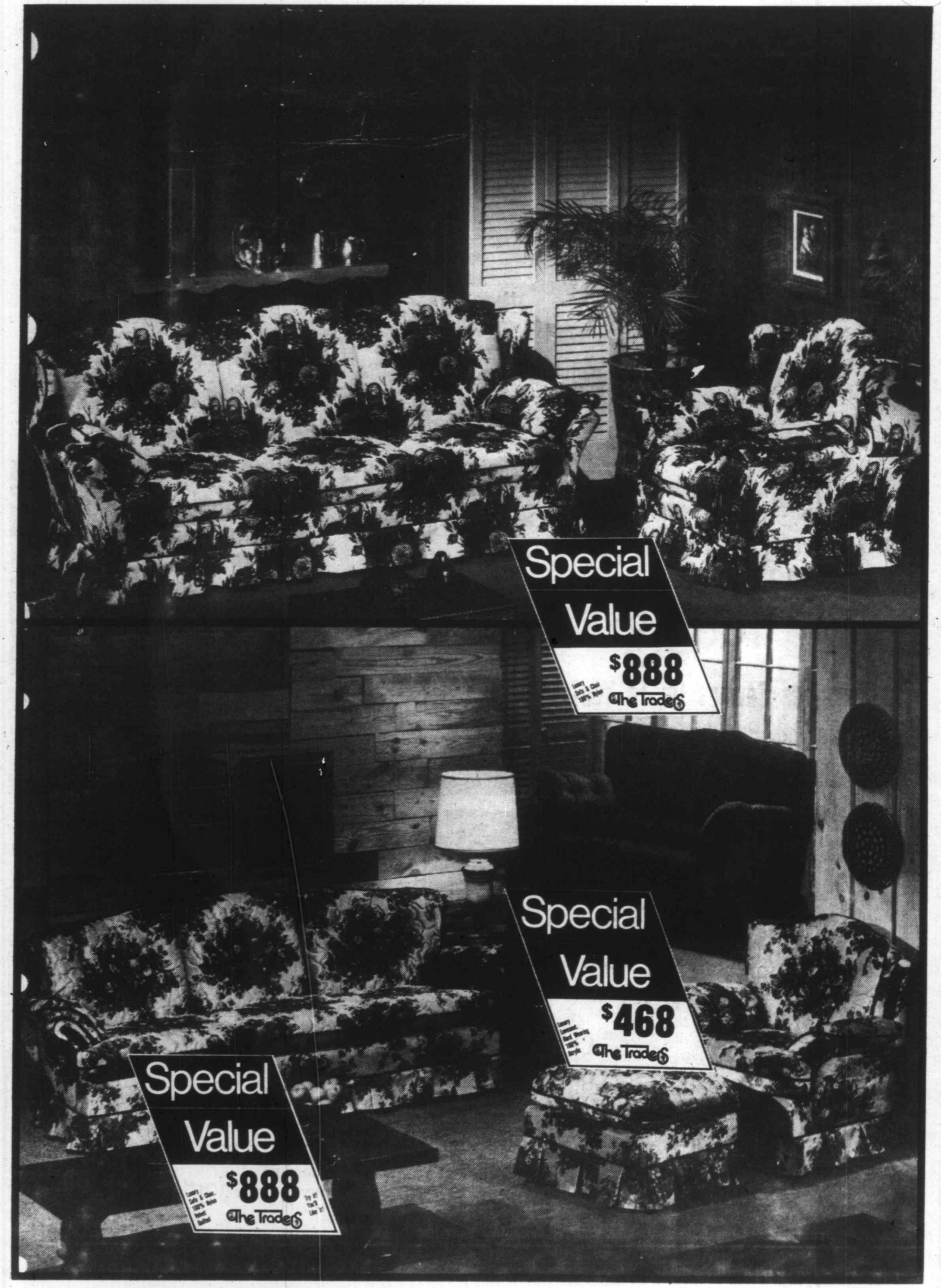
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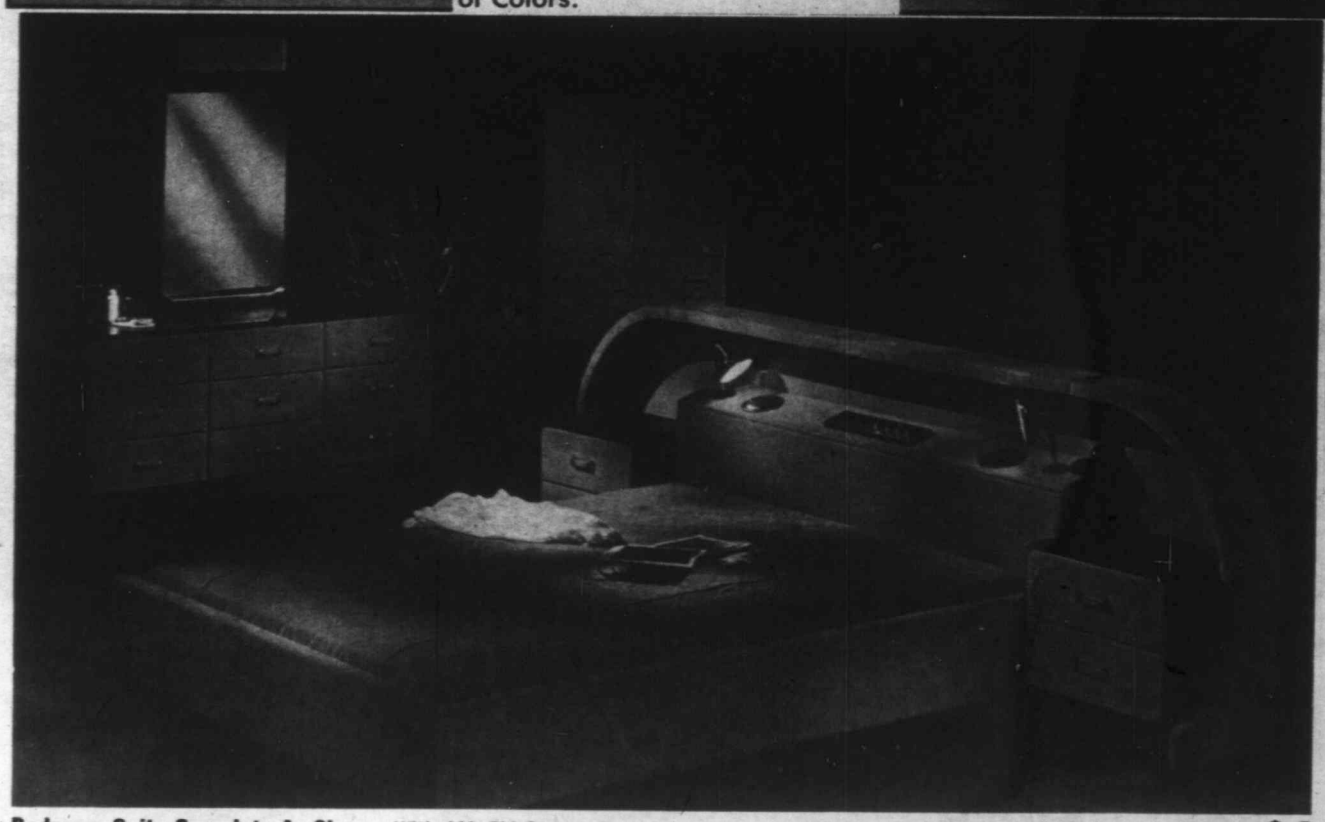

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M2600 Studio Sound Center

Stereo Component System with Dolby* Cassette and Motorized 8 Track Recorders

Stereo Receiver
- ☐ AM/FM/FM multiplex receiver
- ☐ 25 watts RMS per channel at 40-20,000 Hz with less than 0.8% total harmonic distortion at 8 ohms.
- ☐ Weighted flywheel tuning
- ☐ Lighted slide rule dial, signal strength meter and stereo indicator
- ☐ Lighted 41-detent "click" volume control
- ☐ Calibrated professional detent controls for bass, treble and balance
- ☐ Record level controls
- ☐ Pushbutton function switches with LED mode indicators
- ☐ Dimensions: 19⅞"W x 9⅝"H x 14¼"D
- ☐ UL/CSA Listed

8-Track Tape Recorder/Player
- ☐ 8-Track automatic motorized one or all channel eject, FF, pause, repeat, 3-digit time counter
- ☐ Right/left record level controls
- ☐ Twin lighted VU meters with auto/man. record
- ☐ Mike mixing level control

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- ☐ Full featured electronic timer with green fluorescent display
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Dolby* Cassette Recorder/Player
- ☐ Piano key buttons for Record, REW, FF, Stop/Eject, Pause, 3-digit tape counter, auto stop
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- ☐ AM/FM/FM stereo receiver
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- ☐ Pushbutton function selector
- ☐ Toggle switches for power on/off, FM muting and 2/4 speaker
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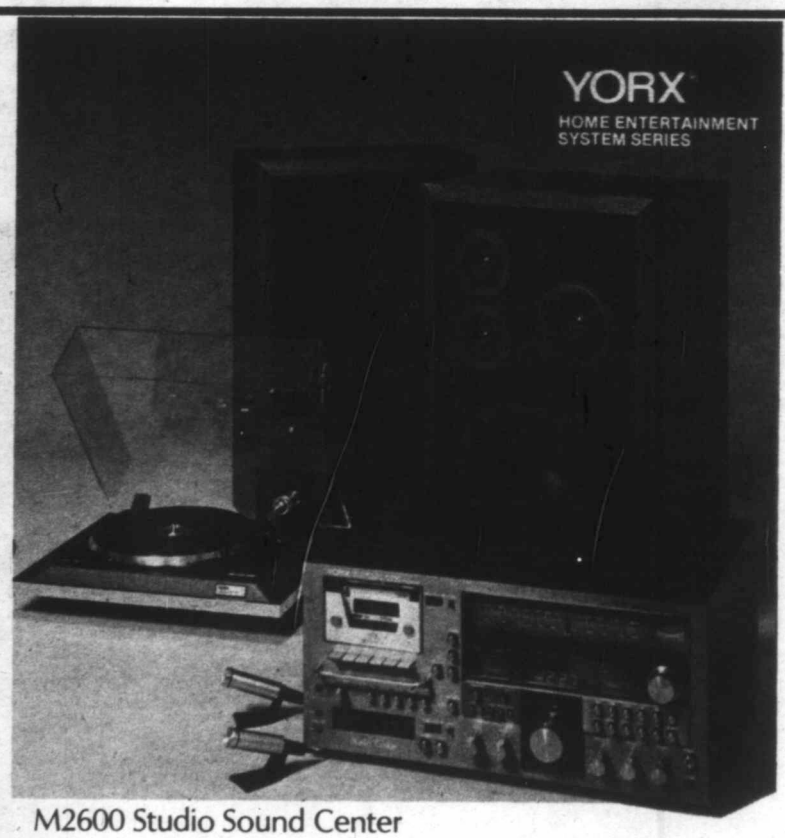

M2600 Studio Sound Center

Stereo Component System with Dolby* Cassette and Motorized 8-Track Recorders and Quanta Automatic Turntable, ADC Magnetic Cartridge and 26" 4 Way Air Suspension Speaker System

Receiver Specifications on Fold-Out page at left.

Turntable
- ☐ Quanta 720 Fully Automatic Deluxe Turntable with ADC OLM MK III Magnetic Cartridge, bi-directional viscous cue, pause control and hinged dust cover
- ☐ Dimensions: 17¼"W x 6⅝"H x 14¼"D

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Speaker System
- ☐ S85 Sound Studio 4-Way Air Suspension Speaker System with 10" heavy magnet woofer, 5" mid-range and two 2½" tweeters
- ☐ Protective mesh under removable grille prevents speaker cone damage
- ☐ Electronic crossover network
- ☐ Maximum power input 40 watts RMS per enclosure
- ☐ Dimensions: 26"H x 15"W x 9⅝"D

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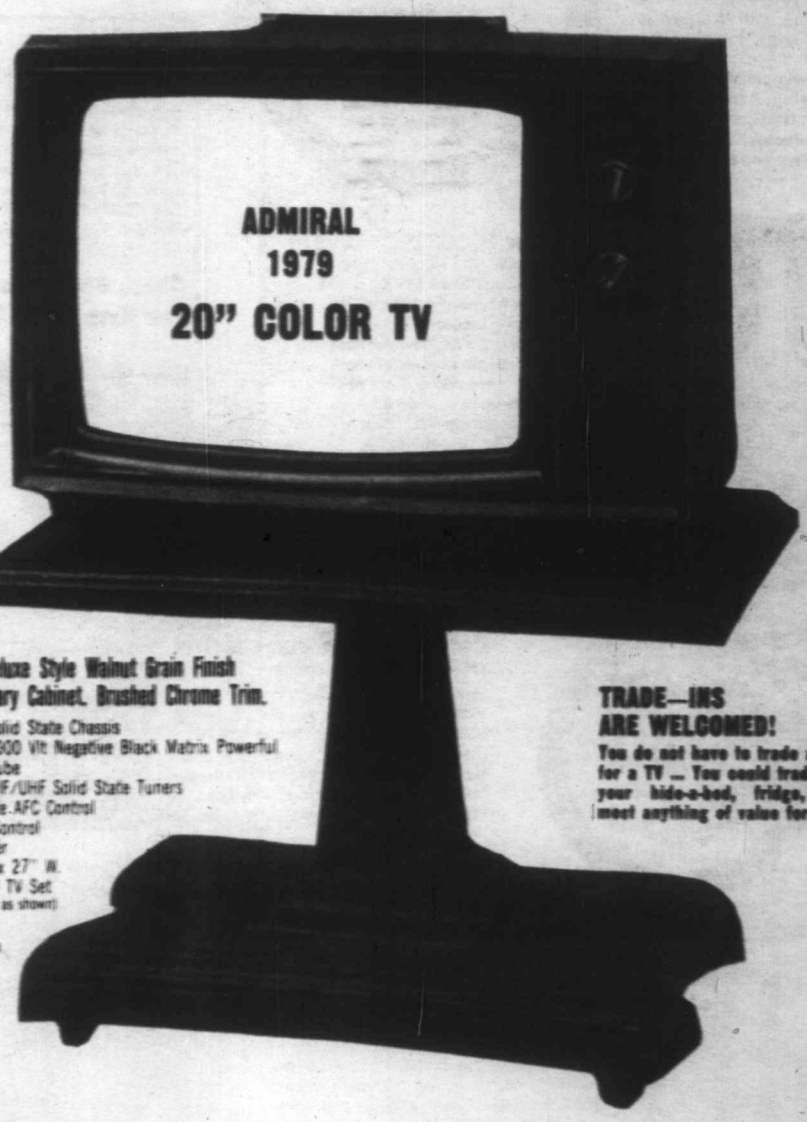

Admiral Deluxe Style Walnut Grain Finish Contemporary Cabinet. Brushed Chrome Trim.

- M5000 Solid State Chassis
- Delta 30,000 Vlt Negative Black Matrix Powerful Picture Tube
- Detent VHF/UHF Solid State Tuners
- Solid State AFC Control
- Peaking Control
- 4" Speaker
- 18¾" H. x 27" W.
- Picture of TV Set (Not exactly as shown)
- TV Stand as Shown

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14" Admiral "THE PENTHOUSE"
Portable color TV with Built-in Dipole Antenna, Solid State Chassis, Color-Master Control, Detent VHF/UHF Tuner, Peaking Control

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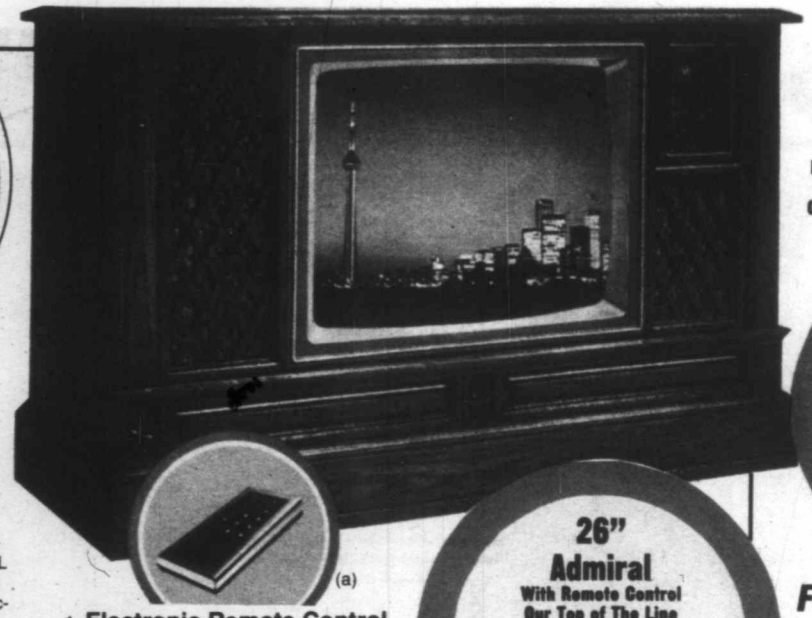

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ADMIRAL
The Montego 26C8423R

A Mediterranean-styled oak finished ADMIRAL 26" colour console with ADMIRAL 30KV•M5000 Solid State colour chassis with the **delta negative black matrix** picture tube. Features **electronic pushbutton control** and (a) **remote control** as well, with **on-screen readout for channel** and **time of day, mid-band channels,** Solid State AFC, 75 Ohm cable connectors and twin 6" speakers. Casters included. Dimensions: $29^{3}/_{4}$"H x $47^{3}/_{4}$"W x $19^{3}/_{8}$"D.

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1 Electronic Remote Control

ADMIRAL'S electronic remote control is the last word in viewing convenience! Available as standard equipment on ADMIRAL **colour television** sets which feature **electronic tuning.** A touch of the button gives you remote control of ON/OFF...**channel selector...volume...tint...picture control** and **time of day.**

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The Landor 26C8211

A 26" contemporary colour console with the ADMIRAL 30KV•Solid State M5000 colour chassis, **delta negative black matrix** picture tube and positive rotary detent tuning with **Colour Master™ I,** illuminated **channel readout.** Also included: Solid State AFC and 75 Ohm cable connectors. Walnut Finished. Dimensions: 30"H x $33^{7}/_{8}$"W x $19^{13}/_{16}$"D.

Check Our Terms & Warranty
You Have To Be Crazy to Rent a TV!

ADMIRAL
The Gibraltar 26C8303

A 26" colour console with Mediterranean oak finish. 30KV•Solid State M5000 colour chassis and **delta negative black matrix** picture tube, **Colour Master™ I** colour/tint/brightness control with indicator light and **light sensor. Digital channel readout** on the tuning panel, Solid State AFC, 75 Ohm cable connectors, large 6" speaker and roll-about casters. Dimensions: $29^{5}/_{8}$"H x $37^{3}/_{4}$"W x $18^{13}/_{16}$"D.

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Delta Negative Black Matrix Picture Tube

With the ADMIRAL **delta negative black matrix picture tube** you get a **brighter** colour picture because **more** light reaches the face of the tube! This Black surround reduces reflection from ambient light, so a light-absorbing faceplate is not necessary, and a brighter picture results!

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ADMIRAL
The Viceroy 20C8048

...ADMIRAL makes the viewing easy with the 30KV•M5000 Solid State colour chassis with the **delta negative black matrix** picture tube...**Colour Master™ I** colour/tint/brightness pushbutton control! Other features include, lighted channel indicator Solid State AFC, rotary volume and push push/push ON/OFF controls, positive detent tuning, dipole antenna, 75 Ohm cable connectors and a 4" speaker. Furnished in a handsome walnut-grained cabinet sized $18^{3}/_{8}$"H x $25^{15}/_{16}$"W x $18^{3}/_{4}$"D.

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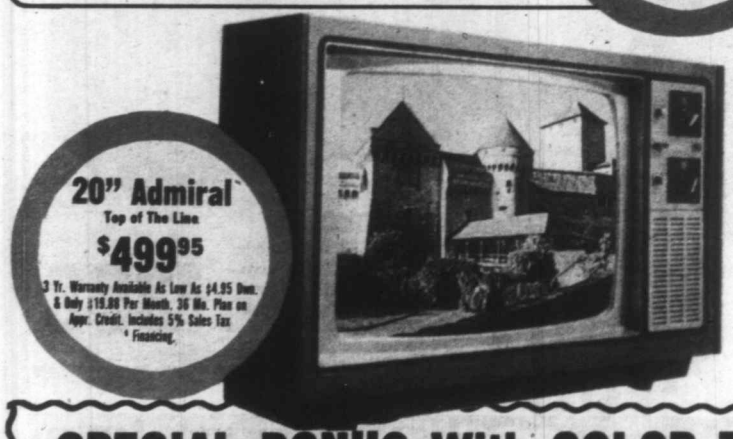

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The Consort 20C8038
Model 20C8038 with the 30KV•W5000 Solid State colour chassis.... the **delta negative black matrix** picture tube.... and with Solid State AFC, rotary volume and push/push ON/OFF controls, positive detent channel selection, a dipole antenna.

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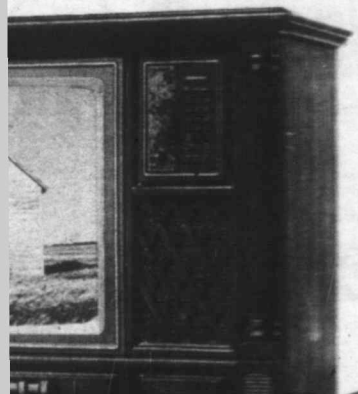

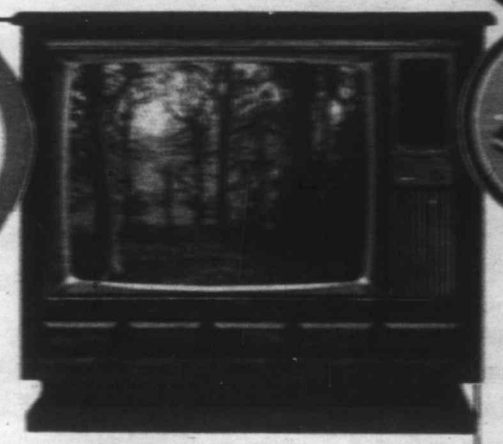

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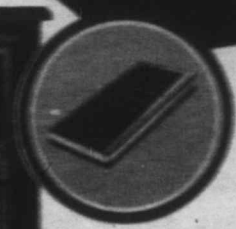

26" Electronic
Remote Control
$799.95
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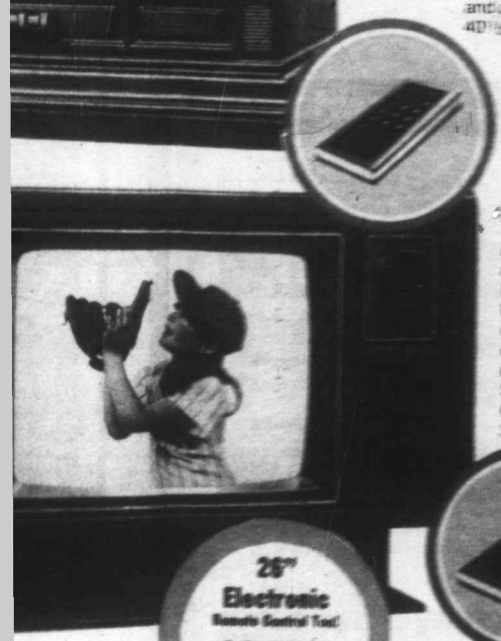
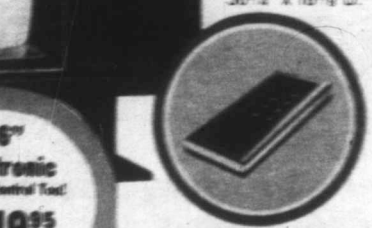
The Valhalla 26K3941R
Model 26K3941R as a 26" Contemporary colour console with the ADMIRAL Solid State 30KV•W5000 chassis, with top-line features: (a) **electronic pushbutton remote control** for ON/OFF, Volume, Channel Selection, Tint, Picture Control and **on-screen readout** for channel and **time of day**... **delta negative black matrix** picture tube ... **wild-band channels** ... Solid State AFC ... 75 Ohm cable connectors and 6" Round speaker. Walnut finished cabinet sized 29 7/8"H x 36 3/4"W x 19 5/16"D.

◀ ADMIRAL
The Bolero 26C8409R
A 26" colour console in Mediterranean styling with genuine oak veneers! ADMIRAL 30KV•W5000 Solid State colour chassis.... **delta negative black matrix** picture tube.... **on-set** and (a) **remote electronic pushbutton control** for volume, ON/OFF, **channel selection, picture control, tint,** with **channel** and **time-of-day readout on the screen!** Solid State AFC, 75 Ohm cable connectors, 6" speaker and casters. Dimensions: 38 1/2"H x 40 1/2"W x 20 1/2"D.

26" Deluxe Admiral
In Oak Cabinet on Easy Roll Casters.
(a) **$899.95**
2 Year Warranty Set! Available At Low As ($45.00 Down & Easy $33.00 Per Month Including 3% Tax & Financing. 36 Mo. Plan on Approved Credit.

ADMIRAL
The Allen 26C8401R
A walnut veneer Contemporary 25" colour console with ADMIRAL Solid State 30KV•W5000 colour chassis, **delta negative black matrix picture tube**.... **pushbutton on-set electronic controls plus** (a) **remote control**, with **channel** and **time of day readout on screen!** Also featured: Solid State AFC, 75 Ohm cable connectors and 6" round speaker. Dimensions: 29 1/2"H x 36 5/8" x 18 5/8"D.





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26" Electronic
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"Mid-Band Capability
Extra channels without a converter!

Now ADMIRAL gives you extra viewing pleasure without the cost of a **channel converter.** The **mid-band tuning capability** is incorporated in every **electronic tuning set** as standard equipment and features reception between channels 83-91 at no extra cost!

Colour Master® I
Now you can return your ADMIRAL colour picture to those factory-set standards **instantly** — with a single **push** on the **Colour Master®** II button! Automatically sets the picture colour, tint and brightness. To re-tune your colour picture to your personal taste — another **push** switches the system OFF!

12" Admiral
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100% Solid-State
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Cord & Plug-In
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ADMIRAL
The Penthouse 14C8018
A 14" colour portable with walnut finished sculptured cabinet. The chassis is solid state ... the picture tube is ADMIRAL's **precision-in-line negative black matrix** system ... and there's **Colour Master®** II positive detent tuning, 75 Ohm cable connectors, Solid State AFC and built-in dipole antenna. Dimensions: 12 5/16"H x 18 5/8"W x 15 1/4"D.

Admiral 14" The Penthouse Color TV.

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30" Deluxe Model Electric Range with High "Glass" Backguard with Fluorescent Light, Deluxe Elements, 2 Large & 2 Small. Easy Clean Oven with Window and Light. Rated as Best Electric Range in Canada **$369.95**
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It has six memory levels for fast, easy care-free cooking. You can program meals at the touch of a finger.
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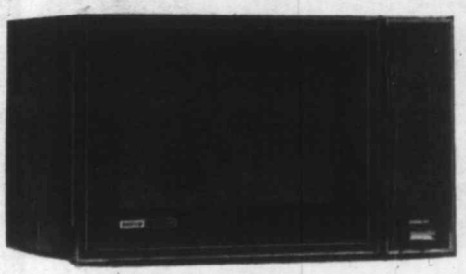

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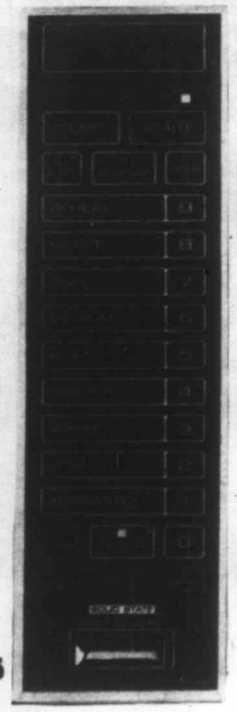

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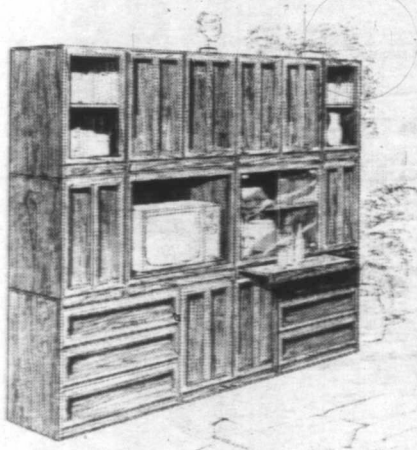

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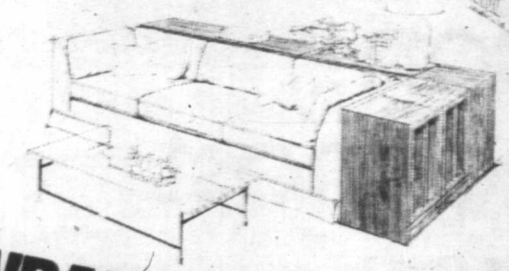

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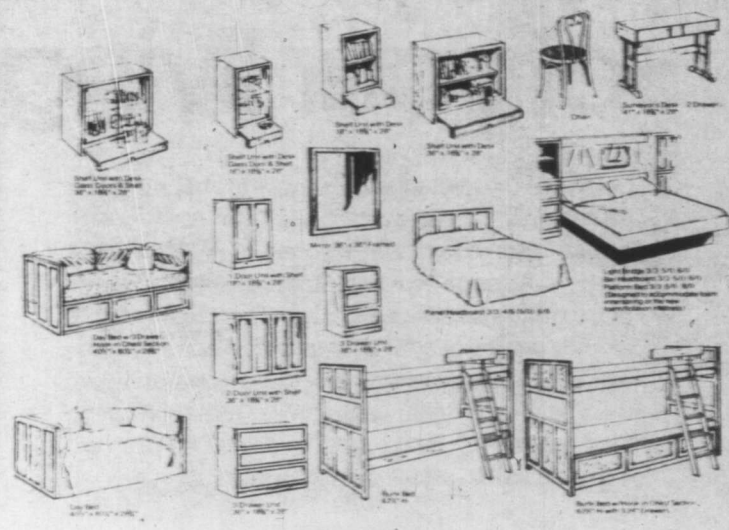
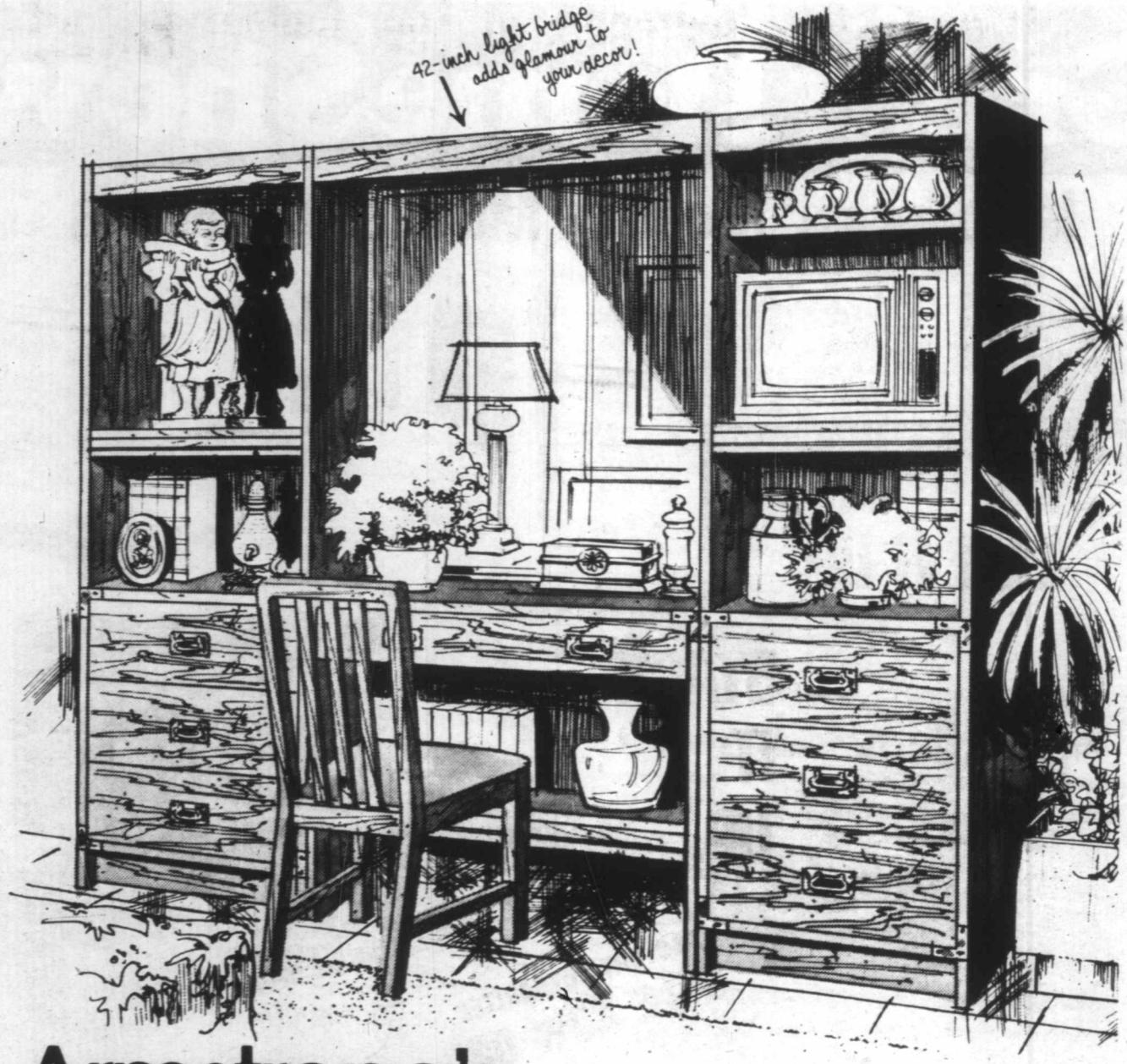


Practically endless combinations!

Here is a collection of modular furniture that reflects the newest concept in home furnishings. With this versatile group you have the ability to change your room arrangement on a redecorating whim. Line it up, stack it up, wrap it around a corner – the pieces fit together like a custom unit – without tools, without screws – so easily the possibilities are almost endless.



Armstrong's concept collection... let's you make the most of your living space.

Get more use out of any room with this dramatic campaign style wall system. You can easily create a study area, bookshelves, a bar, or entertainment center. Arrange and rearrange units for dozens of combinations and purposes. As fashionable as they are functional with all wood construction, handsome simulated pecan graining and antiqued metal corner brackets and drawer pulls. 18" deep shelves are adjustable and side-guided drawers have smooth, vinyl-wrapped interiors.

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Includes ...
2 Pier Cabinets, 24" Wide, 75" High
42"x18" Vanity Desk w/Drawer
42" Bridge With Light. Value Price

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Matching Desks, Chests, Headboards, Night Tables, Mirrors. While They Last.
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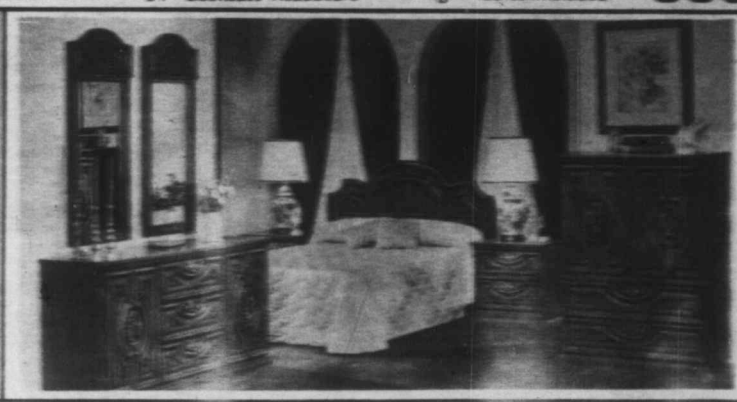

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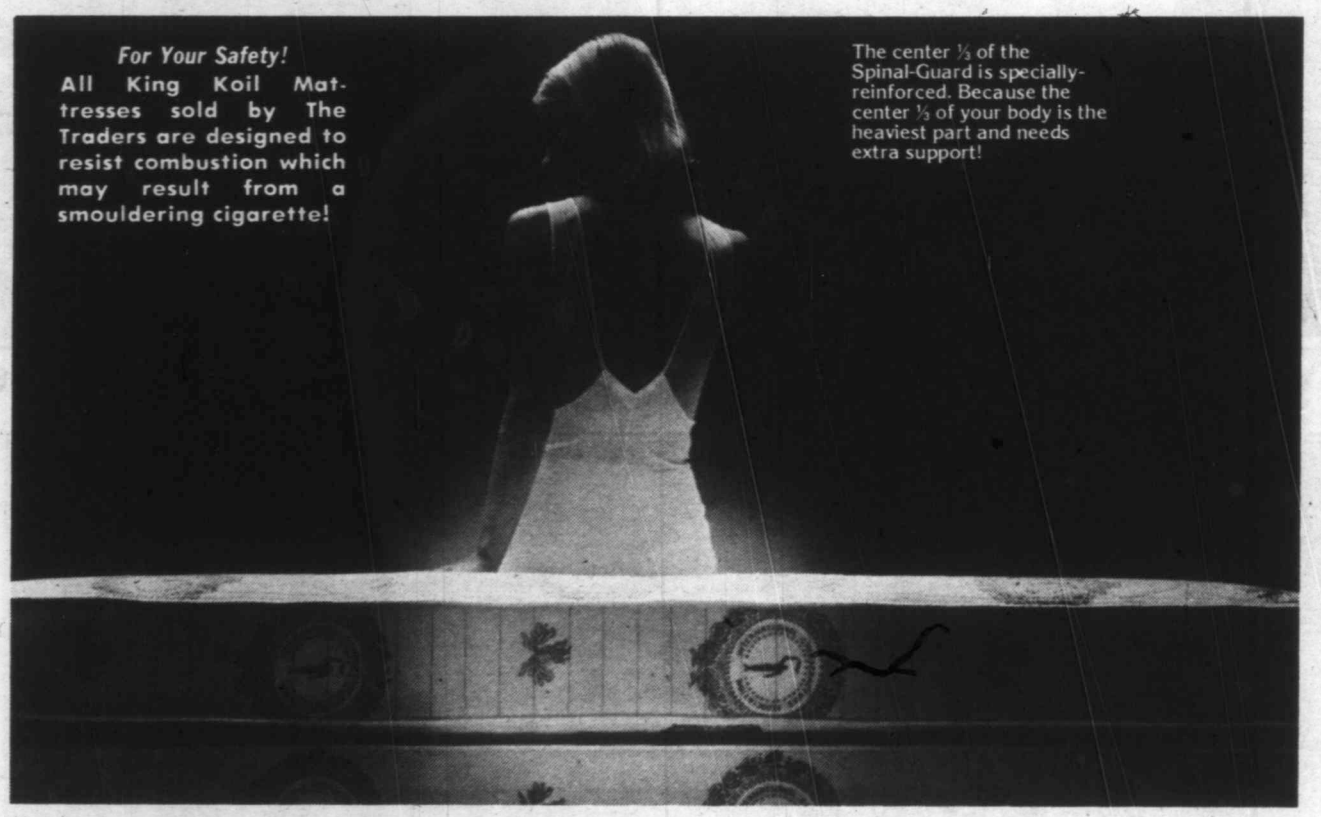
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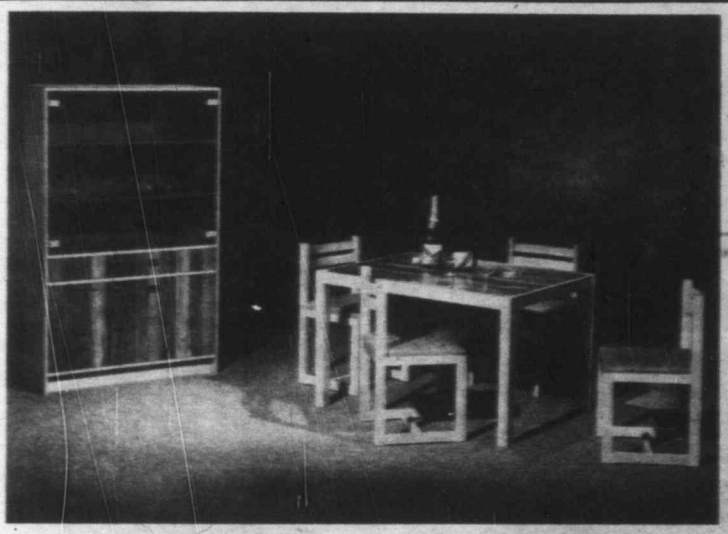

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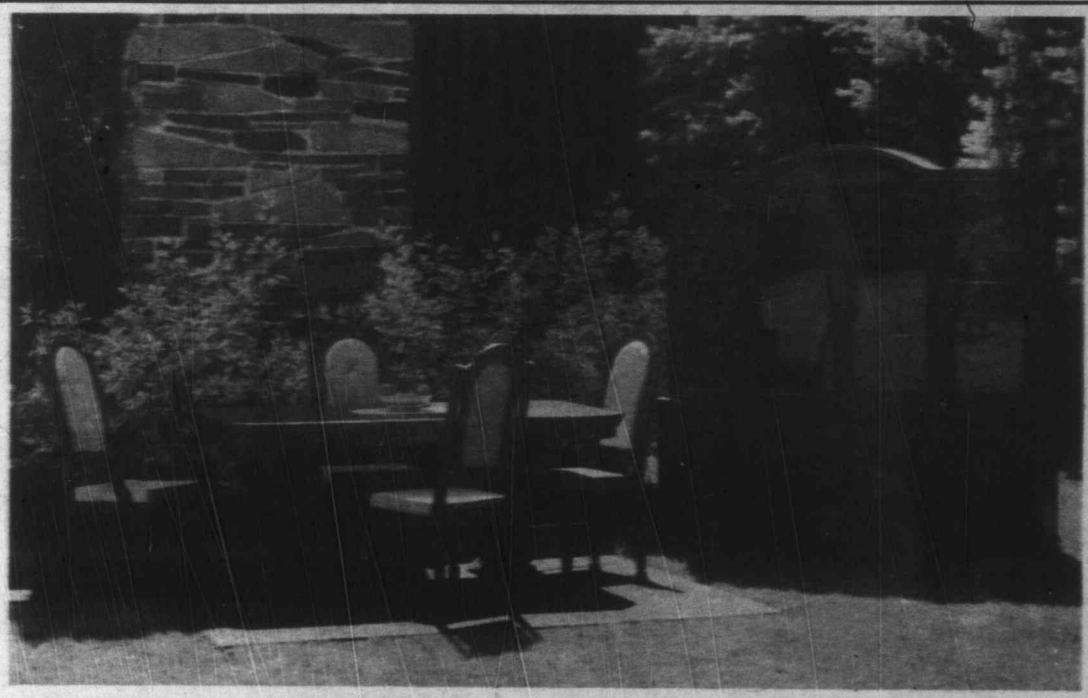

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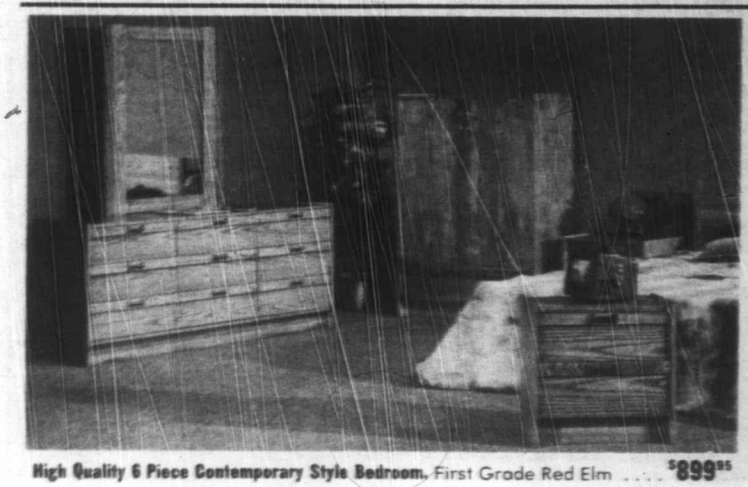

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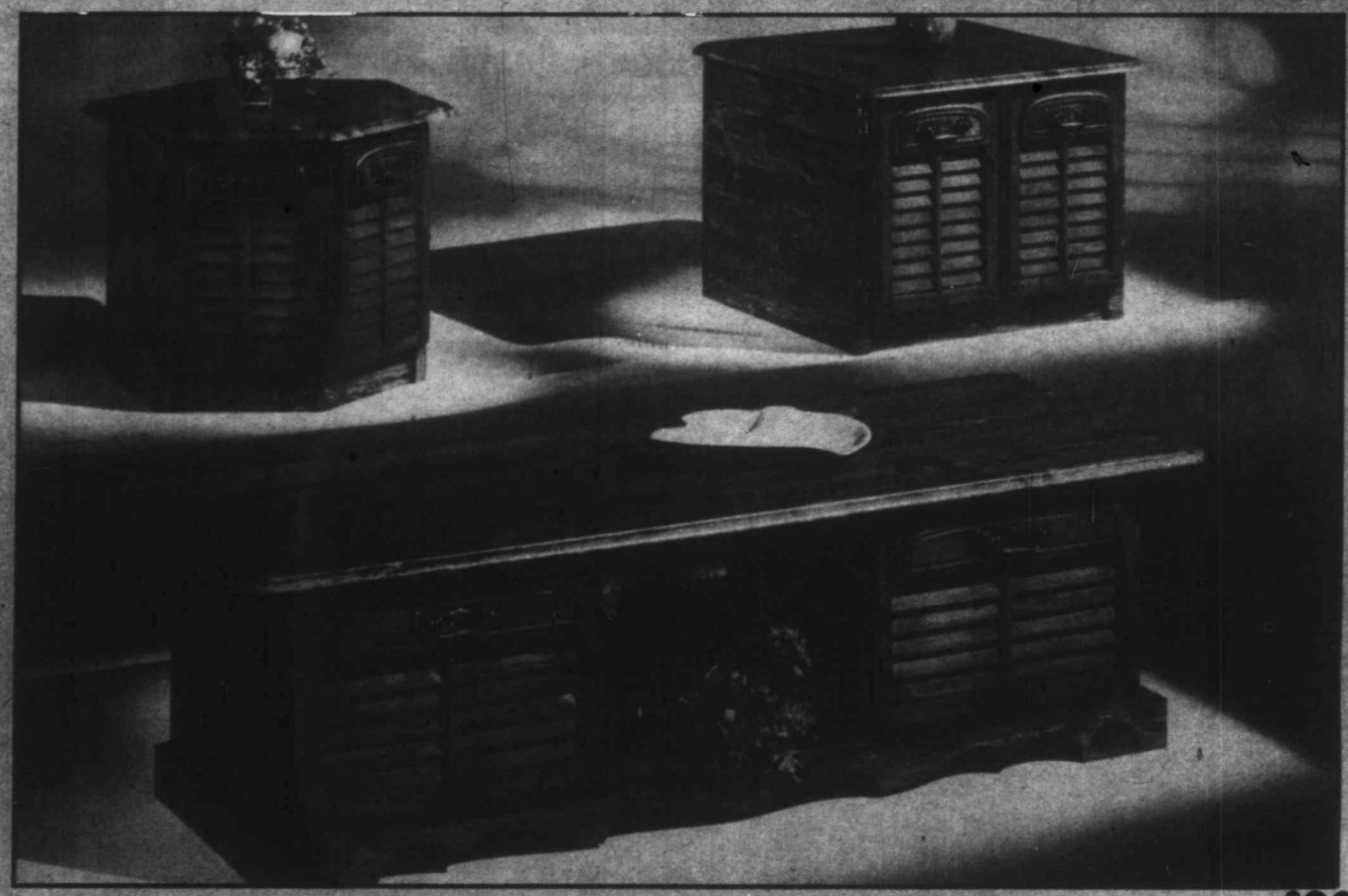

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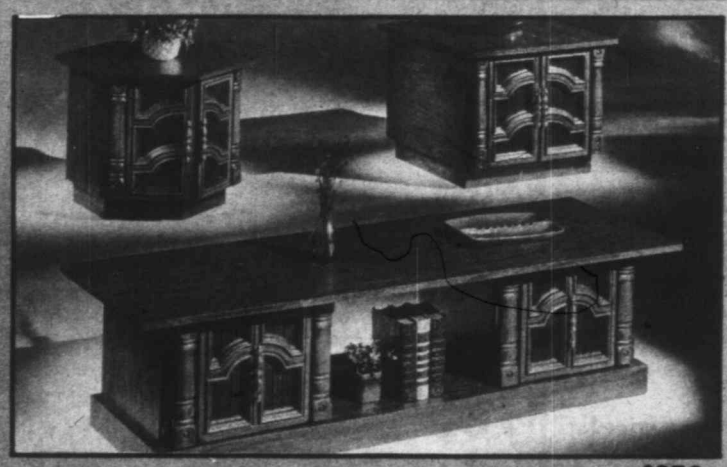

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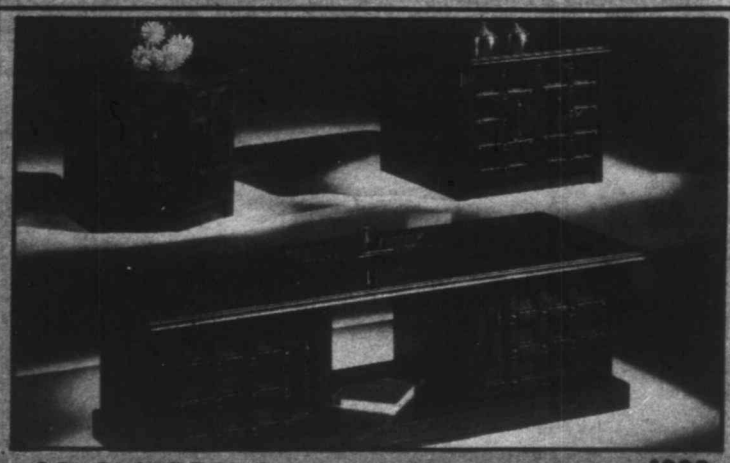

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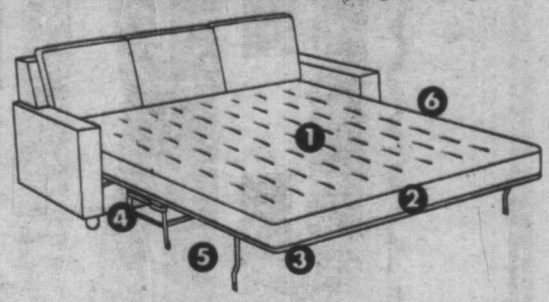

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Keeping track of a mini-puffer

There's whistle blowin' round the bend as Cliff Blackstaffe, 1776 Colville, belly-drives his English switching locomotive around miniature railway track opened Saturday by Vancouver Island Model Engineers' Association at Saanich Historical Artifacts Society property off Pat Bay Highway in Central Saanich.

Youngsters' gruesome find has Cedar Hill area in fear

Girl's body found behind rec centre

A pretty, 17-year-old girl, reported missing Thursday, was found slain in long grass behind the Cedar Hill Recreation Centre shortly after 7 p.m. Saturday.

The gruesome discovery touched off an immediate hunt for the unknown killer.

Saanich police were withholding the girl's identity, but her first name was reported by friends to be Susan. She lived within a few blocks of the area where her body was found.

According to unconfirmed reports, the victim had been stabbed to death.

Victoria police had been on the verge of calling a news conference to seek public assistance in finding the girl at about the same time her body was discovered by four young boys.

Police by Friday had no doubt that foul play was involved when some of the girl's clothing was found in a culvert off North Dairy Road, within a few blocks of where the body was later found.

At least part of the clothing was blood-stained.

The articles of clothing were found by a municipal employee.

A Victoria police spokesman said his force had been notified on Friday that a Victoria girl was missing, and that after the finding of the blood-stained clothing, had planned to call a press conference Saturday night asking for public information and releasing a photo of the missing girl. "We were thinking that the case was becoming serious, and that foul play might be involved," a spokesman said.

North Dairy Road forms part of the boundary between Victoria and Saanich.

The clothing was turned over to the Saanich police who then took over the case, with the Victoria police in an assisting role.

Swarms of police officers, working by flashlight, combed the hilly area where the body was found—about 200 yards northwest of the community centre near the fringe of the Cedar Hill Golf Course.

The girl, known as Susan, frequented the community centre with other neighborhood teenagers and was apparently very popular.

"She was in here all the time, and she was a well-liked girl," said Jim Christensen, of 1456 Stroud Road, who is custodian at the recreation centre.

Christensen said she was an outgoing and cheerful girl.

She was described by friends as attractive and was believed to have been a high school student.

Throughout Saturday the girl's worried father had joined police in a search of the area.

There was no immediate indication that police had any clues that might lead them to the killer.

But as news of the slaying spread through the neighborhood, people expressed fear for the safety of their children.

"I have children of my own and I live in this neighborhood," said Christensen, "and I'm going to be worried about them.

One lad alive, second still hunted

HOUSTON, B.C. (CP) — One of two boys missing since Wednesday in dense bush in this west-central B.C. town was found alive and well Saturday.

An RCMP spokesman said five-year-old David Crocker was found about 1:15 p.m. by a search party which had been combing the area for three days.

He was flown to Bulkley Valley hospital were he was reported in satisfactory condition.

Crocker and his companion Jamie Baxter, also five, wandered away from the Crocker home on a rural gravel road to the town, while their mothers were visiting after school.

Several hundred volunteers were continuing to search the area Saturday for Baxter.

Community spokesmen had expressed fear for the boys' chances of survival because the temperature dropped to three or four degrees celsius the first night they were missing. It was zero degrees Thursday night and snow fell.

CONGRESS KILLS SHIELD FOR ALASKA WILDERNESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation designed to protect nearly 100 million acres of Alaska wilderness from development was killed in the U.S. Congress on Saturday. The action left conservationists groping for alternative means of protecting that frontier from what they see as the threat of exploitation.

A congressional negotiating committee was unable to agree on a compromise bill on the last day of the session after Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska protested a section dealing with transportation corridors through protected areas.

As it neared final passage, the bill would have put about 96 million acres of Alaska land under protective categories such as national parks, wilderness areas and wildlife refuges.

It also would have surrendered about 75 million acres of federal land to the state. That land was promised under the statehood act of 1959.

With the bill dead, environmentalists searched for other avenues to protect Alaska's wilderness, which technically becomes open for development Dec. 18.

Sponsors began drafting a bill that would extend the deadline for a year, allowing the Congress convening in January to tackle the issue anew.

Mail union mapping strategy for Monday

OTTAWA (UPI) — Officials of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers will meet today to plan strategy for a Monday meeting with the federal labor minister which the government hopes will end scattered walkouts and avert a nationwide postal strike.

CUPW members who walked off the job at midnight Thursday in Windsor, Ont., Charlottetown, P.E.I., and 26 centres in Quebec — including the 4,500 Montreal members of the nation's second largest local — remained off the job Saturday.

Union stewards continued their strike in Calgary, and workers in Barrie, Ont., joined the walkout Friday in the only new work stoppage. "That's a local problem," a union spokesman said.

The union's national executive board met Saturday and would meet again today, the spokesman said. He said the board was discussing the next move in its battle with the government but would not indicate if the union was preparing new proposals.

The government announced Friday that legislation was already prepared to force the 23,000 postal clerks and letter sorters back to work if the meeting Monday between the union and acting labor minister Andre Ouellet did not avert a strike.

CUPW president Jean-Claude Parrot announced he would meet again with Ouellet Monday after he reported back to the union executive.

Trudeau 'Nixon of north'

CLARK HITS MUZZLING OF MOUNTIES PROBE

By JIM HUME
Colonist reporter

RICHMOND — National Conservative leader Joe Clark Saturday told close to 400 party supporters that Prime Minister Trudeau was deliberately muzzling the McDonald royal commission investigating the RCMP.

He promised delegates attending the 74th annual Tory convention in B.C. that if he is elected prime minister next year he will establish another commission to go over the same ground but promised that it would be a commission with complete freedom.

At stake, he said, was the issue of which cabinet ministers gave the RCMP their orders. He said it was now well established that the RCMP went out and committed illegal acts. "But what orders were given to them and who gave those orders?" he asked. "The people have a right to know which cabinet ministers were involved."

Trudeau, he said, has one set of rules for the RCMP officers testifying before the commission, and another set of rules to protect cabinet ministers. "We do not accept that double standard," Clark said. "The prime minister has an obligation to make sure that all the facts emerge. He and his cabinet have an obligation to tell us the whole truth and to stop muzzling royal commissions.

"It is time he stopped behaving like the Richard Nixon of the north."

(In Toronto, NDP Leader Ed Broadbent said Saturday the commission "quite rightly" had insisted it should have the say in what it hears publicly.

(The NDP would fight in Parliament this week to ensure that the commission has the final say in how its hearings are conducted, Broadbent said.)

Clark, in Richmond for a few hours of campaigning for Monday's byelection in Burnaby-Richmond-Delta on behalf of Tory candidate Tom Siddon, said he had no doubts as to the results in the 15 byelections or the results of the general election next year.

Clark said once he was in the prime minister's office he would "restore some sense of purpose, some sense of respect for democracy, a respect sadly lacking at present."

He repeated his promise to make mortgage payments tax deductible, guaranteed tax cuts "to get more money into the hands of the people," and his promise to divert some of the $4.7 billion dollars now being spent on un-

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Record 15 byelections up for grabs Monday

● Trudeau delights party with gutsy image. Page 11

Canadian Press

Canadians pass judgment on Prime Minister Trudeau and his government Monday in a series of electoral tests that may forecast his fate in next year's general election.

A record 15 of the country's 264 electoral districts, or ridings, are up for grabs in byelections, and opposition spokesmen say a poor showing by Trudeau's Liberals will increase pressure on the prime minister to resign.

Trudeau, 59 next Wednesday, insists he will stay on to lead his Liberal party into an election near the end of his current five-year mandate next spring.

He has made clear he wants to remain prime minister while the province of Quebec is asked by separatist premier Rene Levesque to decide—within the next year or two—for or against provincial independence.

But Liberal strategists concede that Trudeau could face stiff challenges to his leadership if the major Progressive Conservative opposition party wins 10 or more of the byelections.

The prime minister will retain his majority government in the House of Commons

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Algerian chief's ouster reported

Agence-France Presse

LONDON — The *Sunday Express* reports today that President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria has been overthrown in a military coup.

The newspaper quoting reports from Algiers, said the coup was planned by young officers with the co-operation of members of the security forces.

Boumedienne, said by some sources to have been wounded, was reported to be held prisoner in his summer palace in the desert outside Algiers.

The newspaper said there were disturbances in several Algerian cities.

Boumedienne has not been seen in public since Sept. 24, when he returned from attending an Arab meeting in Damascus.

Boumedienne
. . . held prisoner?

111 closeted cardinals cast first votes today

VATICAN CITY (AP) — One hundred and eleven cardinals, locked inside the Apostolic Palace for the second time in two months, will begin voting today for a new pope to lead the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

The princes of the Roman Catholic Church were locked in the palace Saturday after a special mass in St. Peter's Basilica, where they prayed for guidance in selecting a successor to Pope John Paul I.

A procession to the Sistine Chapel in the palace followed the mass. Clad in red robes and skullcaps, the cardinals took up their places at the long wooden tables in the chapel. They were followed by a staff of 88 priests, nuns, doctors, cooks and technicians. The technicians will check the voting hall for electronic bugging devices. The staff was locked inside the palace for the duration, but they are barred from the chapel during voting sessions.

Reports persisted that despite two weeks of pre-electoral consultations the field was still wide open.

Beginning this morning, the eyes of the world will focus on the chimney atop the Sistine Chapel for the curl of smoke—white if a new pope is elected, black for inconclusive ballots.

Cardinals cast their first ballots at 9:30 a.m. local time (1:30 a.m. PDT), dropping them in a gold chalice in front of Michelangelo's fresco The Last Judgment. They will vote four times a day, twice each morning and twice each afternoon, until a successor to the Throne of Peter is named.

A two-thirds majority plus one—or 75 votes—is needed, but the cardinals also can decide to change that to a simple majority or a run-off between the two top candidates, or to delegate the decision to a committee of cardinals. A pope also can be named by "acclamation or divine inspiration," but this has not happened in modern times.

File it under fishy find

Nanaimo RCMP have a floating mystery on their hands—hundreds and hundreds of file papers which were fished from the surface of the sea at Stephenson Point near here Saturday.

"We're trying to find the source of them right now," a police spokesman said late Saturday night.

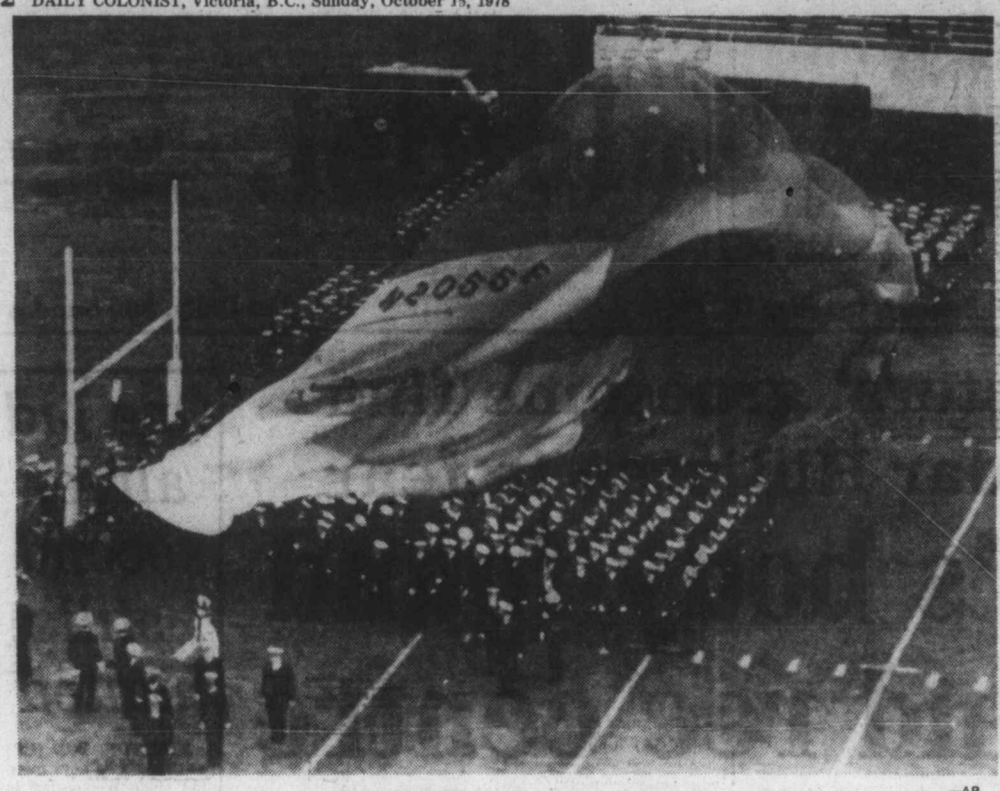
Two full boxes of files were picked up, plus binders, and more papers believed from the same lot kept coming to light during the day as the provincial emergency program's Ian Hetherington and a Pacific Rescue helicopter scoured the area.

Asked about the condition of the files, the police spokesman said: "They're wet."

Asked what information they contained, he said "they're to do with fishing."

First reports suggested that the find might have been linked with a boat fire, since what appeared to be fire on waters off Stephenson Point had been reported Friday night.

But the police spokesman Saturday said: "There's no boat missing, and no person missing," nor had any wreckage been seen.



—AP

Navy bends under hot-air salute

Hot-air balloon collapses and deflates across formation of cadets from U.S. Naval Academy as brigade formed ranks on football field at Annapolis, Maryland, just before the start of Navy-Duke University game Saturday. No harm came of the incident and only the cadet balloonists were red-faced.

British fighting to keep slick at bay

MILFORD HAVEN, Wales (AP) — The British coast guard, fighting a giant oil tanker spill in the Irish Sea, said Saturday it is confident it can keep most of the estimated one million gallons of crude oil from reaching the beaches of Wales.

Salvage experts are trying to pump out what is left of the 10.3-million-gallon oil cargo aboard the 58,000-ton Greek tanker *Christos Bitas*, which ran onto rocks off this oil refinery port Thursday. The salvage boats are attempting to keep the crippled ship from sinking.

After being refloated off the rocks, the *Christos Bitas* was towed to a position midway between the Irish coast and the sandy beaches and bird sanctuaries of Wales, the coast guard said.

A fleet of 18 vessels was spraying detergents on an oil slick measuring 16 kilometres by 9½ kilometres.

"So far we've been lucky with the weather," said a coast guard spokesman at the St. Ann's Head pollution control centre. "The sea is calm and the wind is northeasterly. If it stays that way, very little oil will come ashore."

Experts said that once lightened the *Christos Bitas* probably could be towed to port without danger of sinking.

As a precaution, 19 of the tanker's crew members were taken off Friday and another 13 left the ship Saturday. Six crew members remained, along with seven salvage and oil company experts.

The tanker had loaded its cargo at Rotterdam for British Petroleum and was en route to Belfast, Northern Ireland, when it ran into a reef.

The British trade department announced a full-scale investigation. One department official, Capt. Ray Newbury, commented: "Clearly they were not on course. She was certainly rather closer to land than most prudent navigators would wish to be."

The last two major oil spills in Western Europe were that of the Greek tanker *Eleni V*, sliced in half in a collision with a French ship in the North Sea on May 6, and the supertanker *Amoco Cadiz*, which ran aground off France's Brittany coast March 16 and poured most of its 67 million gallons of oil into coastal waters in history's worst tanker spill.

15 seats up for grabs

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even if he loses all 15 contests. But heavy government losses would give Trudeau's opponents an important psychological boost in the final months before the next general election.

Conservatives, under leader Joe Clark, 39, are quietly confident they will gain ground in the byelections. Ed Broadbent, 41, leader of the moderately socialist New Democratic Party, says he, too, is optimistic.

All leaders have campaigned actively for the 15 seats, hammering away at issues that vary as widely as the contested electoral districts. The ridings reach from Newfoundland in the East to British Columbia in the West, with seven open in politically-critical Ontario.

Should Trudeau hold his own or gain in the contests, he is expected to argue that he is on the right track with plans to write a new Canadian constitution and proposals for stiff economic restraint.

Should he lose, opponents are expected to accelerate their assaults on both fronts, arguing that Trudeau's constitutional reform plans do nothing to satisfy the aspirations of Quebecers and that more than spending cuts and civil service layoffs are needed to turn the country's sagging economy around.

Economic issues—unemployment and inflation rates running at more than eight per cent and a dollar that has dropped to about 84 cents (U.S.) from $1.03—have played a dominant role in the campaigns.

But underlying all issues has been Trudeau's leadership. Canadidates, including such Liberals as former magazine editor Doris Anderson running in one of five empty Toronto ridings, report strong anti-Trudeau feelings across the country.

Nearly a million voters are eligible to deliver a verdict on his leadership when polling booths open Monday.

The byelections were called by Trudeau to fill House of Commons seats that have become vacant since the last general election in 1974.

Many vacancies were created by Trudeau himself early this year when, clearing the decks for an anticipated summer election, he appointed a number of members of Parliament to the Senate, government boards and the judiciary.

In May, however, Trudeau decided to abandon plans for a summer election in the face of opinion polls showing widespread public discontent with his government. Similarly, in September, he decided to scrap plans for an autumn election because the polls hadn't improved.

That forced him to go through with the byelections.

In the 1974 election, Liberals took seven of the 15 ridings, Conservatives captured six, the New Democratic Party and the tiny Quebec-based Social Credit party each won one.

Probe 'muzzling' scored

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employment toward incentive programs to provide more jobs. He also promised $5,000 a year in tax credits for small businessmen to expand their business operations and to create employment.

Clark said in recent years Trudeau had lost complete touch with the people of Canada and with reality.

"He doesn't understand what the problems are and he makes no effort to find out," Clark said. "The other day he spent two hours attacking what he regards as his most serious problem—me."

Immediately following his convention speech Clark headed for the byelection area and some mainstreeting. He flew to Edmonton Saturday night.

The weather

Oct. 15, 1978

Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation: nil. Sunshine 10 hours 12 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 19 and 4. Today's forecast high and low 18 and 4. Today's sunrise 7:33, sunset 6:25. Moonrise 6:27 p.m., moonset 6:45 a.m. Monday outlook: sunny with cloudy periods.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation: nil. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo 18 and 3. Monday outlook: sunny with cloudy periods.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with cloudy periods and morning fog patches. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 16 and 2. Monday outlook: sunny with cloudy periods.

North coast of the Mainland — Cloudy with showers spreading south during the day. Winds light to moderate southeasterly. Forecast high and low 12 and 5. Monday outlook: mainly cloudy.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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15	0140	7.3	0740	4.6	1355	8.4	2020	3.5
16	0235	7.3	0815	5.2	1415	8.5	2115	2.9
17	0345	7.4	0905	5.8	1455	8.5	2145	2.5
18	0500	7.4	1000	6.4	1515	8.4	2235	2.3

TIDES AT SOOKE

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16	0140	8.2	0720	5.3	1325	9.6	2025	3.4
17	0240	8.2	0800	5.9	1400	9.6	2100	3.1
18	0320	8.1	0845	6.4	1420	9.6	2145	3.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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16	0505	9.8	1020	6.1	1655	10.4	2300	3.2
17	0600	10.1	1110	6.8	1655	10.2	2340	2.8
18	0650	10.3	1210	7.3	1720	10.0		

Yankee coach won't be back

NEW YORK (AP) — Art Fowler, New York Yankees pitching coach, will not return to the American League baseball champions next season. Clyde King was brought in at midseason as a higher-ranking coach and reduced Fowler's duties. Fowler, 56, is a long-time friend of former manager Billy Martin, who resigned in midseason. He said he expected to be back with the Yankees if Martin returns as skipper in 1980.

Okker, Feigel reach net final

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Top-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Peter Feigel of Australia, the No. 2 seed, have advanced to the final of today's $25,000 Israel Tennis Centre tournament. In Saturday's semi-final matches, Okker defeated Israel's Shlomo Glickstein 6-2, 6-3 and Feigel beat sixth-seeded David Schneider of South Africa 6-1, 6-4.

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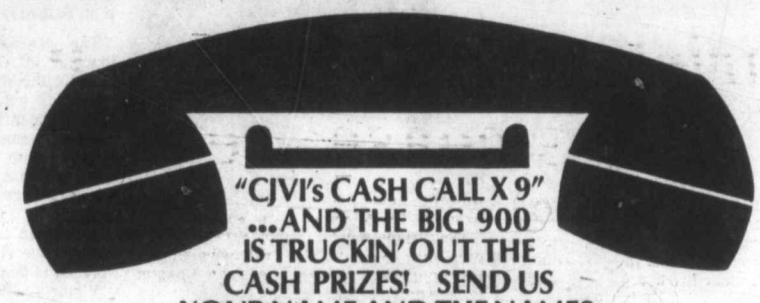

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What are you doing with it?

The Canadian dollar very much in hiding

By JACQUELINE BOYLE

TORONTO (CP) — What are you doing with your money? A lot of people would like to know.

With the Canadian dollar hitting record lows, the great rush in buying and selling is not occurring at rates predicted by those in the business of 'secure' commodities.

With all the investment possibilities open to them, the experts say Canadians are doing one of two things—spreading their cash through the various options or hoarding it.

Sally Gonsalves, Bank of Montreal's manager of personal deposits, says there has been an increase in account balances but not a significant one.

With interest rates reaching new highs of 7¾ per cent on personal saving accounts and up to 9¼ per cent on certificates of deposit, why aren't people taking advantage of them?

"The only hypothesis I can submit is that people see the rates rising and they are waiting for even higher rates," she says.

(People may be right. The central bank raised rates for the fifth time this year on Friday, several days after this article was written.— Ed.)

More popular than term deposits is the traditional buying of gold. But while merchants had steeled themselves for a rush on the precious metal, consumers with six-figure incomes have been staying away even though an ounce of gold has risen in price to about $226 from the summer price of $173.

"Personally, I'm surprised," says Pat Harper, senior operations officer for the central Bank of Nova Scotia. "It's the small investor who is doing business right now and by small I mean those who are dealing with $500 to $50,000. And a good deal of that business is selling gold, not buying it."

Even Canada Savings Bonds, another time-honored means of security saving, are not selling so well as the federal government had expected, she says.

Mrs. Harper suggests the government may extend its Nov. 10 cut-off date for bond sales if the hoped-for last-minute buyers don't appear.

"People may just be hoarding their money."

However, Michael Galway, executive director of the Canadian Institute of Public Real Estate Cos., says if Canadians are hoarding their money, foreign investors are not.

While the country bemoans its failing economy, foreign investors now see an opportunity to cash in on the hope of a brighter future, he says.

Yet Canadian real estate firms are borrowing in the United States for corporate building ventures there and the National Association of Realtors in Chicago, Ill., places Canada as the second largest investor in U.S. real estate, behind the Netherlands. Why?

"Indirectly, the economy of Canada is one of the causes, but also large firms do not have enough opportunities in Canada to utilize all their talents," says Galway, who represents 36 companies with $10 billion in total assets.

"But actually it's a happy situation because developers don't have to do the U.S. work with Canadian dollars. This allows an expansion of Canadian firms without taking money out of the country."

Galway says the declining dollar will have benefited Canadian industry by the time it recovers the minimum 90-cent value he anticipates by spring.

"That $80,000 home you're thinking of buying is one of the great bargains of recent years but there is no getting away with it—it's (the dollar) been a tough lesson to swallow in many other ways."

One man who is not complaining is A. A. Weaver, who has stamp and coin concessions in four Toronto Simpson's stores.

His recent full-page advertisements offering to buy and sell collections has brought him a flood of sales, he says.

"It's a business where you can't help making money."

Weaver says he has been doing more buying of coins and stamps than selling because people seem to want to cash in their profits.

Stamps are among the finest means of securing future finances, he says, because they generally double their selling price within five years.

He points to the $1.69 Capex stamp issued June 6 to commemorate the International Philatelist Exhibit in Toronto.

"I know people who bought 100,000 of them and it is now listed in the stamp catalogue with a $5 value. Now that's a good profit."

For those interested in stamps, Weaver warns them to look for low mintage—anywhere up to 3 million printed—for a guaranteed profit.

Rare wines and even art are not advised as investment securities.

In Europe, wine brokers can cash in on their collections by selling at will. Here, however, the provincial boards arethe only legal vendors of liquor.

Kevin McConnell, of International Wines and Spirits Ltd., says the only way to use wine as an investment is to buy it, leave it and then sell it in Europe.

Other than that, it's up to the liquor board to allow an auction of your liquor and once it takes a profit for its trouble, your investment becomes no investment at all.

"And the main thing about art is for people to buy something of value they enjoy and can live with," says Doris Pascal of Toronto's Gallery Pascal. "We don't recommend it as an investment. If you buy a work and its value goes up in future, that is an extra goodie.

"Even now you will pay a top price for the Group of Seven work but there are no guarantees that price will go up or even hold at the current rate.

"You must be an expert to buy art with investment in mind."

Still, Canadians are 'saving' themselves money in the travel field. The two-week U.S. holiday has been cut to one week and European jaunts are foundering as well, says Alvina Devries of Schenker Travel.

"Many people are holding on to their money until next spring to see how it goes. Business is definitely down."

So it seems the dollar is out there, whether stashed in an account, a stamp or under the mattress.

The declining value of the Canadian dollar seems to have produced a waiting game for both the have and have-nots.

But the varied options for investment remain open, as does the end of the game.

Some ad complaints just won't wash

TORONTO (CP) — The Advertising Standards Council reported Friday that 25 of 157 complaints from across Canada, received during the first half of 1978, have been found to violate advertising codes.

The report noted that all advertisers involved made the necessary corrections in advertisements still running.

Code violations included misleading pricing and labelling and appliances that did not produce results as advertised.

The council ruled that 46 complaints did not stand up after investigation and 62 were personal opinions. Two complaints did not involve advertising, 11 were referred to other regulatory bodies or to the advertiser because they related to non-delivery or product dissatisfaction.

Another 11 complaints were withdrawn because the council was not supplied with adequate information to identify the advertisements.

The council received three complaints against advertising to children but none was upheld.

Street seat getting expensive

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the beneficial side effects of the stock market's rally this year has been an upturn in the price of one of Wall Street's most depressed investments—a membership seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

An NYSE seat sold recentlyfor $100,000, and another changed hands for $105,000.

The price still has a long, long way to go to get back to its levels of a decade ago, when it peaked at $515,000.

But, to look at the situation from a shorter-term perspective, it has tripled in the past year after hitting a bottom of $35,000 last October, and now stands at its highest level in three years.

One primary reason for this rebound is the simple fact business has been brisk, to say the least, at the Big Board lately.

Already the reported NYSE volume for 1978 reached 5,364,138,051 shares, breaking the full year's record of 5,360,116,000 set in 1976 with more than three months to spare.

Since the price of an NYSE seat serves as a sort of thermometer of conditions in the securities industry generally, it seems to be suggesting the outlook for Wall Street has brightened up a bit lately.

Carolyn Cole, an analyst at Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, reached a somewhat similar conclusion in a report on the industry, although she noted it still faces many familiar problems—such as the intensified competitive pressures that have led to so many brokerage-house mergers in recent years.

"The past year has been a year of further consolidation and concentration within the brokerage industry—a trend which will probably continue in force over the foreseeable future," she wrote.

"The problems and uncertainties facing the industry have not moved any closer to resolution. However, there are secular trends developing that could have positive long-term ramifications for capital markets and, by implication, for the securities industry.

"Specifically, we see the emergence of a possible swing back to capitalism" as demonstrated by such things as proposals to cut capital gains taxes and California's Proposition 13 limiting property taxes.

One major issue in the industry's future is the ultimate shape of the centralized national market which Congress has mandated, and the role that established institutions such as the NYSE will play in it.

Ms. Cole also foresees an eventual continuation of the merger trend among brokers after the current respite that has resulted from a booming stock market.

At the same time, she noted, a number of large companies are seeking to broaden their bases by expanding into other financial-service fields such as insurance and real estate.

Bandits rob Brink's truck

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI) — Three bandits, one armed with a submachine gun, robbed a Brink's armored truck Friday of more than $300,000 in what the FBI called "a well planned robbery."

One of the gunmen beat and handcuffed a woman employee of the Hammond Outdoor Theater, which was being served by the Brink's truck, and handcuffed two Brink's guards during the robbery. The woman was not seriously hurt.

BOND WEEK

Everything on hold

TORONTO (CP) — The prices of long and short term canadian debt securities continued to hold firm in relatively quiet trading this week, as participants await the sale of the federal government's new $750-million issue in the United States and then, possibly, more manoeuvring of the interest rates by the Bank of Canada.

The short-, mid- and long-term ends of the market were unchanged. Provincial and corporate issues remaiend the same.

Day-to-day money was available at seven per cent. Three-month treasury bills were traded at an average of 9.25 per cent, up from 9.22 per cent last week and six-month bills at 9.49 per cent, up from 9.43 per cent.

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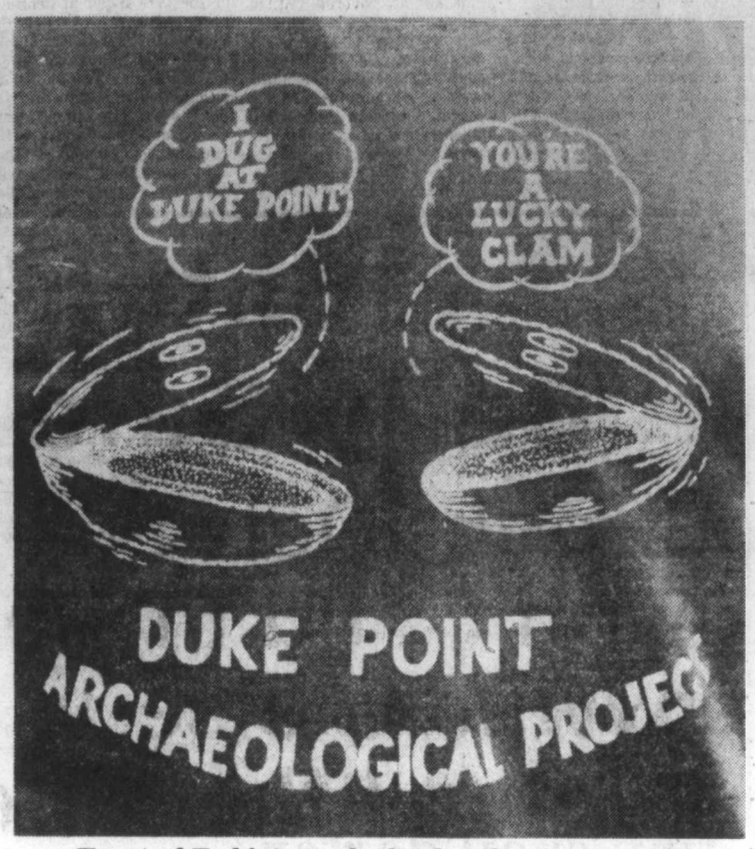
Archeologists Donna Wende and Neal Crozier



Front of T-shirt speaks louder than any words

—Donna Reimer photos

Duke Point story with difference

They really dig looking for past

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist Correspondent

NANAIMO— The bulldozers have been working clearing the site of the Duke Point industrial-port project all summer and giant piles of burning slash and uprooted trees dot the landscape.

But only a short distance from all the development activity, on sites which are themselves scheduled for clearing, a much more delicate job was being carried out.

Teams of archeologists were at work all summer on Jack and Duke points, slowly and carefully removing the layers of soil searching for evidence of earlier cultures who used the two points for their own purposes.

Archeologists have uncovered more than 1,500 artifacts at four sites on Duke and Jack points, pointing to a conclusion that the spit of land between Nanaimo River flats and Northumberland Channel may have been used as early as 4,000 years ago.

Five other sites that were pinpointed as being of archeological value were prematurely destroyed by bulldozers.

Some of the remaining sites were also to be destroyed soon, and the team working at Jack and Duke points finished its excavation work by the end of September.

But in some respects the work was only just begun.

Neal Crozier, projects director, who was on loan from the provincial museum, said that funds remaining for the project will allow about five months of analysing what has been found on Duke and Jack points.

He is hoping that more money can be obtained for further analysis.

Crozier pointed out that the archeologists were doing their own version of destroying the sites.

For this reason, they work very slowly and carefully, digging sample pits by fractions of an inch at a time.

Large artifacts — such as stone points and tools, are recorded immediately, with a notation where they are found in the pit.

The dirt removed from each quarter section of the pit is screened and carefully searched. What the search turns up are hundreds of small beads, rock chips and bone and shell fragments.

Each piece recovered has its own special place in the jigsaw puzzle of determining what happened at Duke and Jack points thousands of years ago.

Because the complicated job of analysis had not yet quite started, Crozier cannot say exactly what the significance of the Duke Point artifacts are.

But, he does have some speculation. The two points were likely used for a summer fishing village, he said. There does not seem to be evidence of any permanent habitation, but plenty of evidence of the more transient use.

He believes later tests and analysis may show that the land was used during the Locarno Beach cultural phase, 4,000 years ago.

Some artifacts have been found right on top of the bedrock, he said.

And, although for the most part, life on the two points was probably relatively pleasant and easy — the site is a beautiful spot, and has access to an abundance of sealife and edible vegetation — it wasn't like that in the beginning.

When the first inhabitants were camping on the bedrock, they probably found the two points a windy, damp, uncomfortable spot.

Artifacts uncovered will provide some of the answers about the way of life of the Duke Point inhabitants. For instance, slate implements were made from a rock that is not found on the site, so it had to be brought in from elsewhere.

The nearest source of the obsidian, which was also used to make implements on the site, is Oregon.

But other things besides the artifacts will help tell the story of life at Duke Point.

Pollen samples, a study of the soil as it was created layer by layer, radioactive carbon dating tree rings and other techniques will fill in some of the missing pieces.

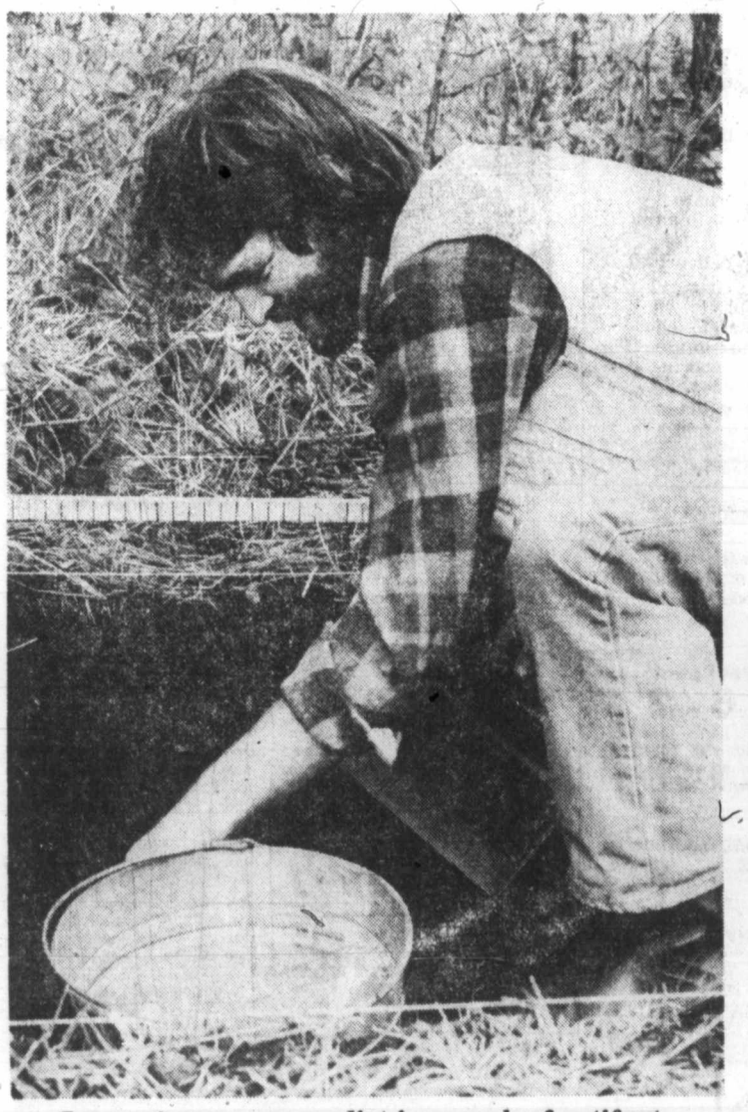
When analysis on the project is completed, a report on the findings will be made.

Crozier said that many sites such as the Duke Point one can be found along the B.C. coast, but that these days the archeologists seem to be always working just one step ahead of the bulldozer.

The artifacts found at the site belong to the Nanaimo Indian band and will be held for the band by the provincial museum, until a local museum is built by the Indians to house the artifacts.

As archeologists work to piece together the history of Duke and Jack Point, there are some things which present no mystery.

A glass bottle, only a few inches down in the Duke Point soil, a team member and this reporter agreed, was unmistakably an artifact of the Coca Cola culture.



James Amos screens dirt in search of artifacts

Lorne Walters scrapes off soil inch by inch

Twin Valleys helping young people

NANAIMO—The concept of an alternate educational system is already well established in the Central Vancouver Island area and George Bullied should be able to count on a large and responsive audience when he comes to speak in the Choral Room at Malaspina College on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Bullied is both founder and director of Ontario's Twin Valleys community, a spiritually based organization that has won widespread recognition as Canada's most remarkable educational commune.

Established in 1971 and dedicated to helping often-troubled young people who, for a variety of reasons, have failed to find a place in society, Twin Valleys has been an outstanding success in an era where many similar projects have failed.

The story behind Twin Valleys is movingly told in his new book People of the Valley and, in his introduction, Bullied explains that, while it is a spiritually-based educational commune, this does not involve religion in the sense of an organized structure with accompanying rules and rituals.

"Rather", he writes, "we have quite simply a personal commitment and communal agreement to lead a spiritual life."

There can be no questioning the fact that Twin Valleys draws much of its strength and inspiration from its founder.

Comments Gordon Parr, deputy minister for the Ontario ministry of colleges and universities: "While most of us rely on the strength of systems, the establishment and organized business, there are small movements at the edges of our formalized society which provide effective and compelling alternatives.

"Twin Valleys school works. It works in providing for its own needs by its own labor and as a place for training and education. And it works in a much more subtle and powerful way, by developing individual strengths and corporate responsibilities in those sometimes unbelievably troubled people who find a welcome there."

From the start Twin Valleys has enjoyed the closest possible links, financial, academic and spiritual, with St. Clair College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Explains Mrs. R. R. Easton, chairman of the board of governors: "Funds received by the college from the Ontario ministry are channeled through St. Clair to Twin Valleys on behalf of 55 students.

"Continuous close monitoring of the use of public funds by Twin Valleys indicates reassuringly that the money is well invested. This reaffirms our belief in community responsibility...In today's world there is ever-increasing need for new concepts and new methods, in education as in every other aspect of life."

Bullied's visit to Malaspina is being sponsored by the college's continuing education division and director John Buckingham says that teachers, students, parents, counsellors and everyone else sincerely concerned with education and re-education, need to meet and hear this particular speaker.

"Here is a rare opportunity to encounter a man who has moved beyond talking about it. He is doing it," says Buckingham.

Qualicum resident Greg Fisher has personal experience of the Twin Valleys concept and is now working to develop a similar alternate school in his own community.

At the moment the ministry of human resources is providing funding for two of six young people living in two different homes and soon he hopes to start operating a farm where there will be six more students and a full-time staff of four.

In his words: "What has been happening at Twin Valleys should be of interest to anyone with a concern for young people whether they be judges or probation officers, teachers or service club members.

"When you realize that 80 per cent of all the students there go on to higher education, to steady jobs or to stable family situations, you can appreciate what I mean by real success."

Hydro line contract is awarded

B.C. Hydro has awarded a $4,378,000 contract for construction of the northern section of a 500,000-volt "backbone" transmission line on Vacouver Island to PCI Power Ltd., of Kamloops.

The contract includes tower erection and conductor stringing of about 80 kilometres of transmission line between Sahtlam substation near Duncan and Dunsmuir substation near Qualicum Beach.

Work on this section is scheduled to start this fall and be conpleted in about a year.

The southern section, 56 kilometres long, will feed the Victoria area initially through Goward and Horsey substations, and later through Pike Lake substation, to be built north of Victoria.

Tower footings for the line are now being installed on the right-of-way.

Both sections of transmission line will intitially receive power from Hydro's Vancouver Island terminal near Duncan, where power is supplied through submarine cables from the mainland.

The lines are scheduled to be in service by fall, 1979, at 230,000 volts, a higher capacity than the 138,000 volts of existing transmision lines.

A second set of parallel transmission lines is to be built on the same right-of-way during the 1980s and the voltage is scheduled to be increased to the ultimate 500,000 volts by 1990.

The new transmission facilities are expected to accommodate growth in Vancouver Island's electrical needs for approximately 25 years.

The higher transmission voltage to be carried by the new lines not only will increase the power supply to Island homes and industries, but also will conserve energy, as line losses are greatly reduced at higher voltage.

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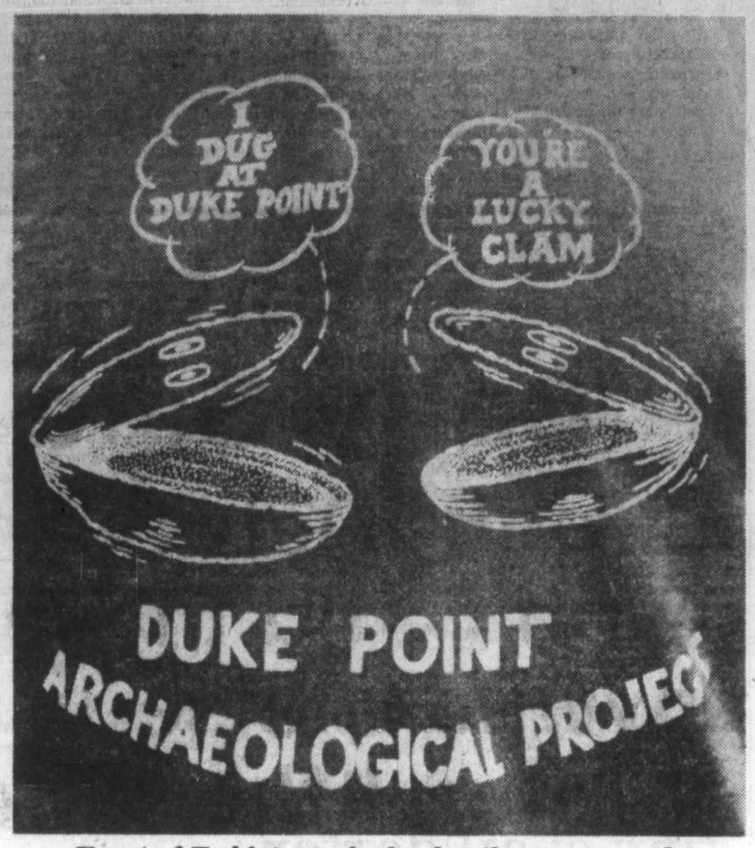
Archeologists Donna Wende and Neal Crozier



Front of T-shirt speaks louder than any words

—Donna Reimer photos

Duke Point story with difference

They really dig looking for past

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist Correspondent

NANAIMO— The bulldozers have been working clearing the site of the Duke Point industrial-port project all summer and giant piles of burning slash and uprooted trees dot the landscape.

But only a short distance from all the development activity, on sites which are themselves scheduled for clearing, a much more delicate job was being carried out.

Teams of archeologists were at work all summer on Jack and Duke points, slowly and carefully removing the layers of soil searching for evidence of earlier cultures who used the two points for their own purposes.

Archeologists have uncovered more than 1,500 artifacts at four sites on Duke and Jack points, pointing to a conclusion that the spit of land between Nanaimo River flats and Northumberland Channel may have been used as early as 4,000 years ago.

Five other sites that were pinpointed as being of archeological value were prematurely destroyed by bulldozers.

Some of the remaining sites were also to be destroyed soon, and the team working at Jack and Duke points finished its excavation work by the end of September.

But in some respects the work was only just begun.

Neal Crozier, projects director, who was on loan from the provincial museum, said that funds remaining for the project will allow about five months of analysing what has been found on Duke and Jack points.

He is hoping that more money can be obtained for further analysis.

Crozier pointed out that the archeologists were doing their own version of destroying the sites.

For this reason, they work very slowly and carefully, digging sample pits by fractions of an inch at a time.

Large artifacts — such as stone points and tools, are recorded immediately, with a notation where they are found in the pit.

The dirt removed from each quarter section of the pit is screened and carefully searched. What the search turns up are hundreds of small beads, rock chips and bone and shell fragments.

Each piece recovered has its own special place in the jigsaw puzzle of determining what happened at Duke and Jack points thousands of years ago.

Because the complicated job of analysis had not yet quite started, Crozier cannot say exactly what the significance of the Duke Point artifacts are.

But, he does have some speculation. The two points were likely used for a summer fishing village, he said. There does not seem to be evidence of any permanent habitation, but plenty of evidence of the more transient use.

He believes later tests and analysis may show that the land was used during the Locarno Beach cultural phase, 4,000 years ago.

Some artifacts have been found right on top of the bedrock, he said.

And, although for the most part, life on the two points was probably relatively pleasant and easy — the site is a beautiful spot, and has access to an abundance of sealife and edible vegetation — it wasn't like that in the beginning.

When the first inhabitants were camping on the bedrock, they probably found the two points a windy, damp, uncomfortable spot.

Artifacts uncovered will provide some of the answers about the way of life of the Duke Point inhabitants. For instance, slate implements were made from a rock that is not found on the site, so it had to be brought in from elsewhere.

The nearest source of the obsidian, which was also used to make implements on the site, is Oregon.

But other things besides the artifacts will help tell the story of life at Duke Point.

Pollen samples, a study of the soil as it was created layer by layer, radioactive carbon dating tree rings and other techniques will fill in some of the missing pieces.

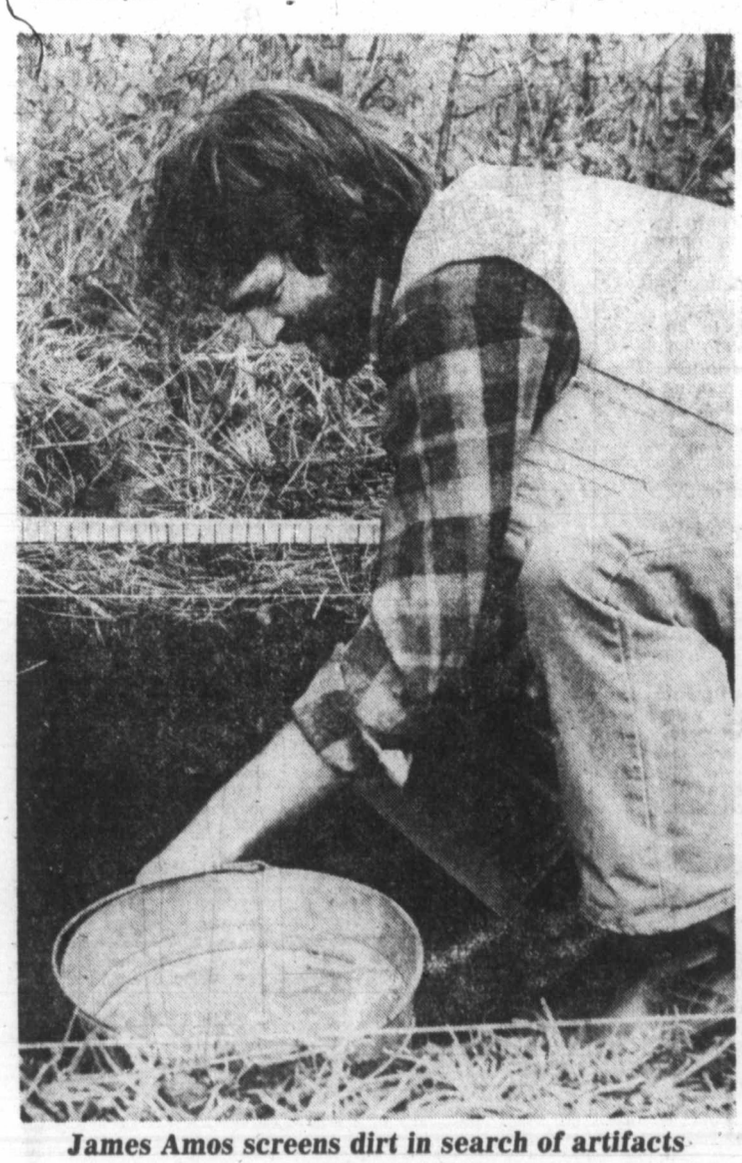
When analysis on the project is completed, a report on the findings will be made.

Crozier said that many sites such as the Duke Point one can be found along the B.C. coast, but that these days the archeologists seem to be always working just one step ahead of the bulldozer.

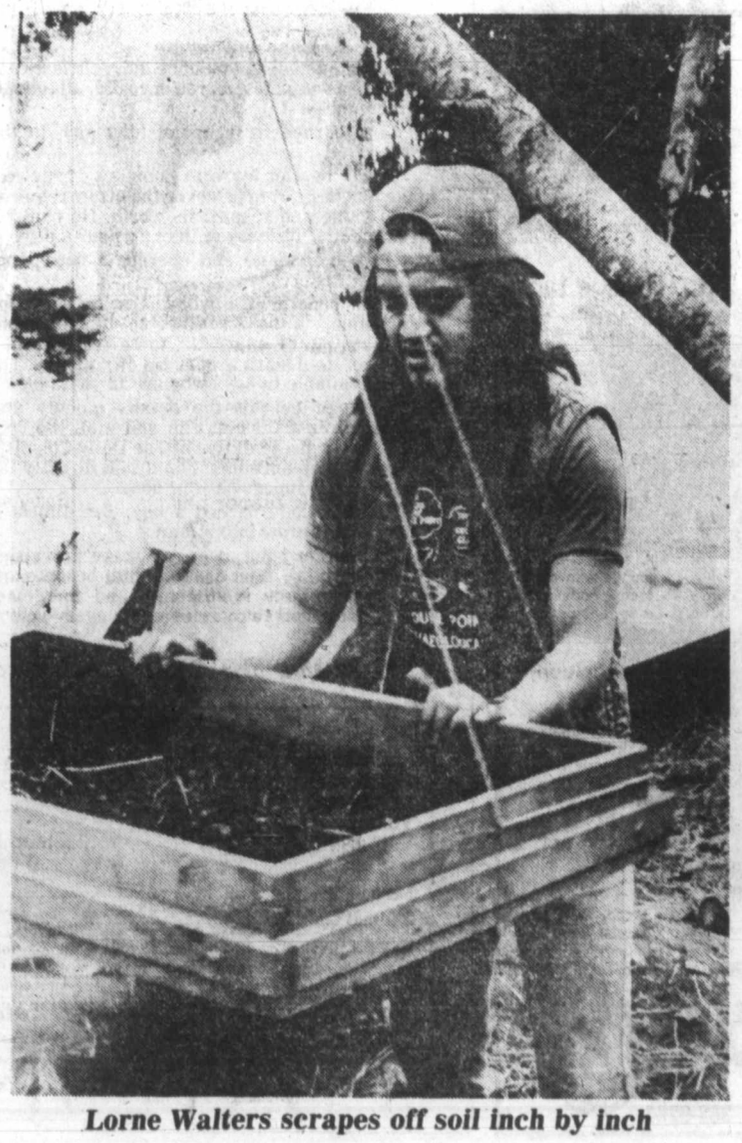
The artifacts found at the site belong to the Nanaimo Indian band and will be held for the band by the provincial museum, until a local museum is built by the Indians to house the artifacts.

As archeologists work to piece together the history of Duke and Jack Point, there are some things which present no mystery.

A glass bottle, only a few inches down in the Duke Point soil, a team member and this reporter agreed, was unmistakably an artifact of the Coca Cola culture.



James Amos screens dirt in search of artifacts



Lorne Walters scrapes off soil inch by inch

Twin Valleys helping young people

NANAIMO—The concept of an alternate educational system is already well established in the Central Vancouver Island area and George Bullied should be able to count on a large and responsive audience when he comes to speak in the Choral Room at Malaspina College on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Bullied is both founder and director of Ontario's Twin Valleys community, a spiritually based organization that has won widespread recognition as Canada's most remarkable educational commune.

Established in 1971 and dedicated to helping often-troubled young people who, for a variety of reasons, have failed to find a place in society, Twin Valleys has been an outstanding success in an era where many similar projects have failed.

The story behind Twin Valleys is movingly told in his new book People of the Valley and, in his introduction, Bullied explains that, while it is a spiritually-based educational commune, this does not involve religion in the sense of an organized structure with accompanying rules and rituals.

"Rather", he writes, "we have quite simply a personal commitment and communal agreement to lead a spiritual life."

There can be no questioning the fact that Twin Valleys draws much of its strength and inspiration from its founder.

Comments Gordon Parr, deputy minister for the Ontario ministry of colleges and universities: "While most of us rely on the strength of systems, the establishment and organized business, there are small movements at the edges of our formalized society which provide effective and compelling alternatives.

"Twin Valleys school works. It works in providing for its own needs by its own labor and as a place for training and education. And it works in a much more subtle and powerful way, by developing individual strengths and corporate responsibilities in those sometimes unbelievably troubled people who find a welcome there."

From the start Twin Valleys has enjoyed the closest possible links, financial, academic and spiritual, with St. Clair College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Explains Mrs. R. R. Easton, chairman of the board of governors: "Funds received by the college from the Ontario ministry are channeled through St. Clair to Twin Valleys on behalf of 55 students.

"Continuous close monitoring of the use of public funds by Twin Valleys indicates reassuringly that the money is well invested. This reaffirms our belief in community responsibility...In today's world there is ever-increasing need for new concepts and new methods, in education as in every other aspect of life."

Bullied's visit to Malaspina is being sponsored by the college's continuing education division and director John Buckingham says that teachers, students, parents, counsellors and everyone else sincerely concerned with education and re-education, need to meet and hear this particular speaker.

"Here is a rare opportunity to encounter a man who has moved beyond talking about it. He is doing it," says Buckingham.

Qualicum resident Greg Fisher has personal experience of the Twin Valleys concept and is now working to develop a similar alternate school in his own community.

At the moment the ministry of human resources is providing funding for two of six young people living in two different homes and soon he hopes to start operating a farm where there will be six more students and a full-time staff of four.

In his words: "What has been happening at Twin Valleys should be of interest to anyone with a concern for young people whether they be judges or probation officers, teachers or service club members.

"When you realize that 80 per cent of all the students there go on to higher education, to steady jobs or to stable family situations, you can appreciate what I mean by real success."

Hydro line contract is awarded

B.C. Hydro has awarded a $4,378,000 contract for construction of the northern section of a 500,000-volt "backbone" transmission line on Vacouver Island to PCI Power Ltd., of Kamloops.

The contract includes tower erection and conductor stringing of about 80 kilometres of transmission line between Sahtlam substation near Duncan and Dunsmuir substation near Qualicum Beach.

Work on this section is scheduled to start this fall and be conpleted in about a year.

The southern section, 56 kilometres long, will feed the Victoria area initially through Goward and Horsey substations, and later through Pike Lake substation, to be built north of Victoria.

Tower footings for the line are now being installed on the right-of-way.

Both sections of transmission line will intitially receive power from Hydro's Vancouver Island terminal near Duncan, where power is supplied through submarine cables from the mainland.

The lines are scheduled to be in service by fall, 1979, at 230,000 volts, a higher capacity than the 138,000 volts of existing transmision lines.

A second set of parallel transmission lines is to be built on the same right-of-way during the 1980s and the voltage is scheduled to be increased to the ultimate 500,000 volts by 1990.

The new transmission facilities are expected to accommodate growth in Vancouver Island's electrical needs for approximately 25 years.

The higher transmission voltage to be carried by the new lines not only will increase the power supply to Island homes and industries, but also will conserve energy, as line losses are greatly reduced at higher voltage.

He's tops for 1978

Canadian Forces plaque for 1978 Royal Canadian Air Force Association member of the year is presented to George Watts, right, of 252 (Lord Beaverbrook) Wing, Fredericton, N.B., by Brig.-Gen. D.M. McNaughton, director, general air doctrine and operations, Ottawa. Presentation took place in Victoria where the association has been holding its national convention.

Rescue capacity upgrading urged

A two-search capacity to aid search and rescue operations on Canada's West Coast was urged by an aviation hall-of-famer in a speech this week to 600 members of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association meeting in Victoria.

Edward Cressy of Victoria told delegates that 52 per cent of the 7,688 search and rescue incidents occurring last year were handled by the Pacific Rescue Centre at CFB Esquimalt, "and this demands we have more equipment."

Providing a backup unit would mean three additional Buffalo aircraft and three more helicopters for the fleet now stationed at Canadian Forces Base Comox, he said.

The 442 Search and Rescue Squadron now has three aircraft and three helicopters to cover B.C., the Yukon and North West Territories west of the Mackenzie River, over 700,000 square miles of land and 300,000 square miles of sea.

Guests of honor at the luncheon included the commanding officer of 442 Squadron, Lt.-Col. Sidney Burrows, Major Stanley White of the rescue centre, Capt. Morris Johannson, Canadian Coast Guard and Chief Petty Officer Charles Modica of the U.S. Coast Guard, who each received a plaque from the association in recognition of their work in search and rescue.

The squadron also received the Mynarski trophy, awarded annually to the Canadian Forces rescue unit with the year's most outstanding record.

Cressy also called on the Research Council of Canada to undertake as a top priority, research into a new electronic locator transmitter to replace those ordered out of service earlier this year because of malfunctions.

The former bush pilot also said before boaters are issued a licence they should have to complete a power squadron boating course.

This, he said, was essential because of the number of pleasure boats—200,000—operating on this coast.

General William Garton, the association's honorary president, urged the convention to ensure that the federal government does not delay its commitment to replace Canada's ancient interceptor aircraft.

"Our concern is not only that we must exercise sovereignty over our air space, but also with the airmen who have to take to the air with an aircraft with a limited capability because of its age, and somewhat delicate airworthiness," he said.

Dairy workers favor new pact

VANCOUVER (CP)—Employees of three British Columbia dairies have voted 70.9 per cent in favor of accepting a two-year contract, Denis Howe, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 464, said Friday.

The agreement gives the 1,100 workers a wage increase of $1.42 an hour over two years.

He said the contract, to expire March 31, 1980, included increased premium pay and an improved welfare plan.

The average wage rate was $8.78 an hour.

Politics rise as ban lifted

LAGOS (AP) — More than 20 political parties have sprung up in Nigeria since the West African country's military rulers lifted a ban on political activities Sept. 22.

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Floodgates open in U.S. to nail tiny snail-darter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House voted 231-157 Saturday to exempt the Tellico Dam in Tennessee from the Endangered Species Act, allowing the flooding of the habitat of a three-inch fish called the snail darter.

Construction on the dam was halted in June when the Supreme Court ruled that the half-completed project violated the act because it would destroy the habitat of the tiny fish.

The 11th hour amendment by Rep. John Duncan, Tennessee Republican, was attached to a three-year extension of the Endangered Species Act, which is designed to protect endangered plants and animals from extinction.

After adopting several other restrictive amendments, the House passed the bill, 384-12, and sent it to the Senate which was expected to oppose most of the changes, thus setting up yet another confrontation on the final night of Congress and possibly endangering the bill itself.

Duncan argued that millions of dollars already had been spent on the project and "it is time to reap the benefits of this investment." Through February, 1977, the Tennessee Valley Authority had obligated about $103 million on the project.

Duncan said the snail darter was being transferred to other habitats anyway.

But Rep. John Dingel, Michigan Democrat, and other members argued the amendment not only would allow flooding of the snail darter but would flood farmland with topsoil 15 feet deep and would flood the ancestral homeland of the Cherokee Indians.

Gyro dinner

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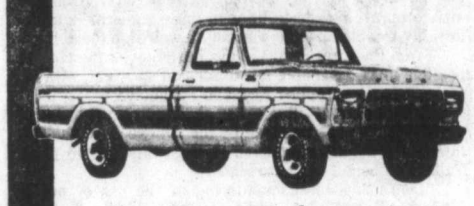

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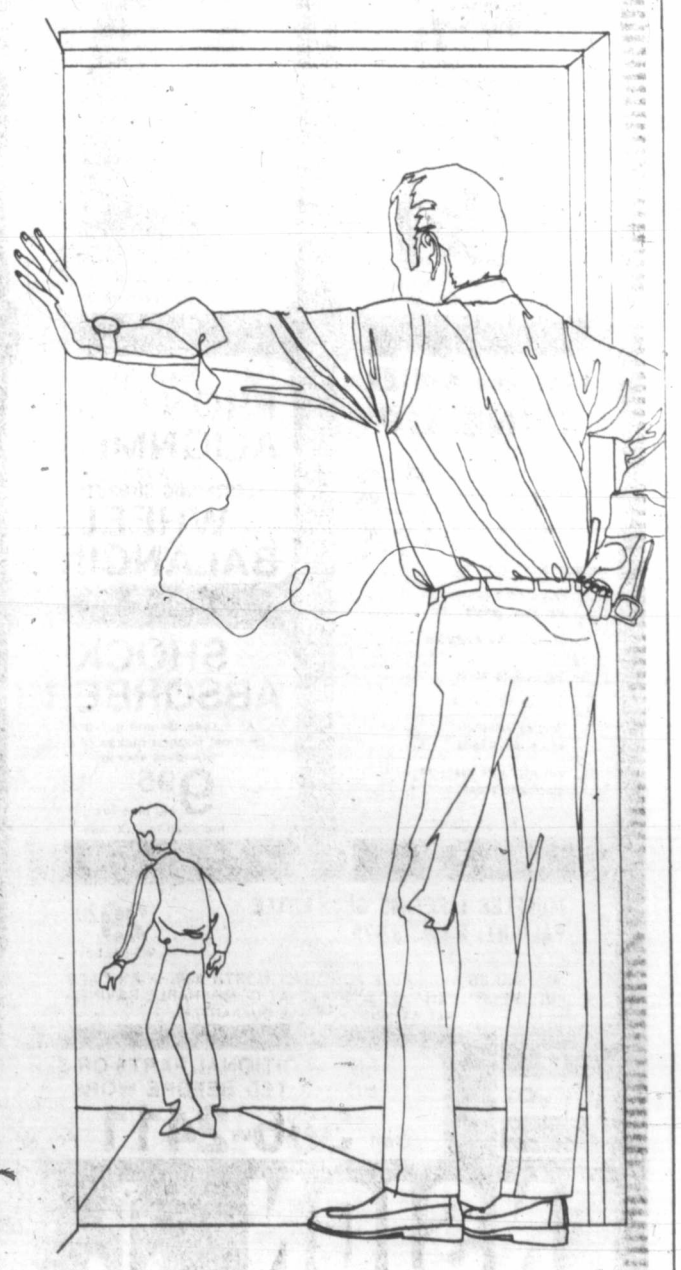


Piniella pulls Yankee even with single in extra inning

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Piniella knew what was coming when he went to the plate against Dodgers reliever Bob Welch in the 10th inning of Saturday's fourth World Series game.

The game was on the line with runners at first and second and two out. Piniella's single delivered the winning run in New York's 4-3 victory over Los Angeles.

"He throws fastballs—nothing but fastballs, very fast balls," said Piniella. "I believe it's easier to gear yourself up when you know what's coming."

Piniella said the ball he hit was a fastball, up.

"It was a bad pitch, too high," he decided. "I could've popped it up or hit a fly ball on it, too."

Instead, Piniella drilled a single that brought Roy White home from second base. White had walked on a 3-2 pitch after battling back from an 0-2 count against Welch. He moved up on a two-out single by Reggie Jackson, who had been victimized by Welch on a game-ending strikeout in the second World Series contest.

White recalled his trip around third base with the deciding run.

"The guy on deck said, 'Stand up!'" he said. "I grinned a lot then."

Piniella and Jackson were involved in a bizarre play during a two-run rally that got the Yankees back in the game in the sixth inning.

White started the rally with a one-out single and Thurman Munson, who later doubled home New York's tying run in the eighth, walked on a 3-2 pitch.

Jackson followed with a single to right, scoring White with the first Yankees run and extending his streak of driving in at least one run to eight consecutive Series games. That tied the all-time record held by Lou Gehrig.

Today's fifth World Series game between the Dodgers and Yankees will be televised on channels 2, 5 and 6 starting at 1 p.m.

With the score 3-1 and runners at first and second, Piniella lined a shot to the shortstop side of second base. Bill Russell gloved the ball for a moment and it seemed like a sure double play with Munson trapped off second base.

But then Russell dropped the ball. He recovered in time to step on second and it appeared he still might complete the double play with a throw to first. But the throw struck Jackson, who had ventured only a few feet off first, in the right leg and bounced away.

That allowed Munson to score. The Dodgers argued Jackson had interfered with the throw, but the umpires disagreed. It was ruled a fielder's choice and Russell got an error on the throw.

"Reggie saw the ball coming," said Russell. "He moved right into it. That's interference."

First base umpire Frank Pulli of the National League understood Russell's argument.

"I couldn't tell whether Jackson intentionally interfered with the ball or not," he said. "I was back maybe 15 feet because there is the possibility of a double play happening and I take that call in fair territory. If he moves in the way of the ball, then we have intentional interference."

Jackson explained the play this way.

"When the ball is hit as sharp as it was, it looked like a base hit. I saw the ball get to Russell and knew he had a chance to double us up, so I started to go back to first. When he dropped it, then I started to go toward second. He (Russell) threw it right in my road and I just froze."

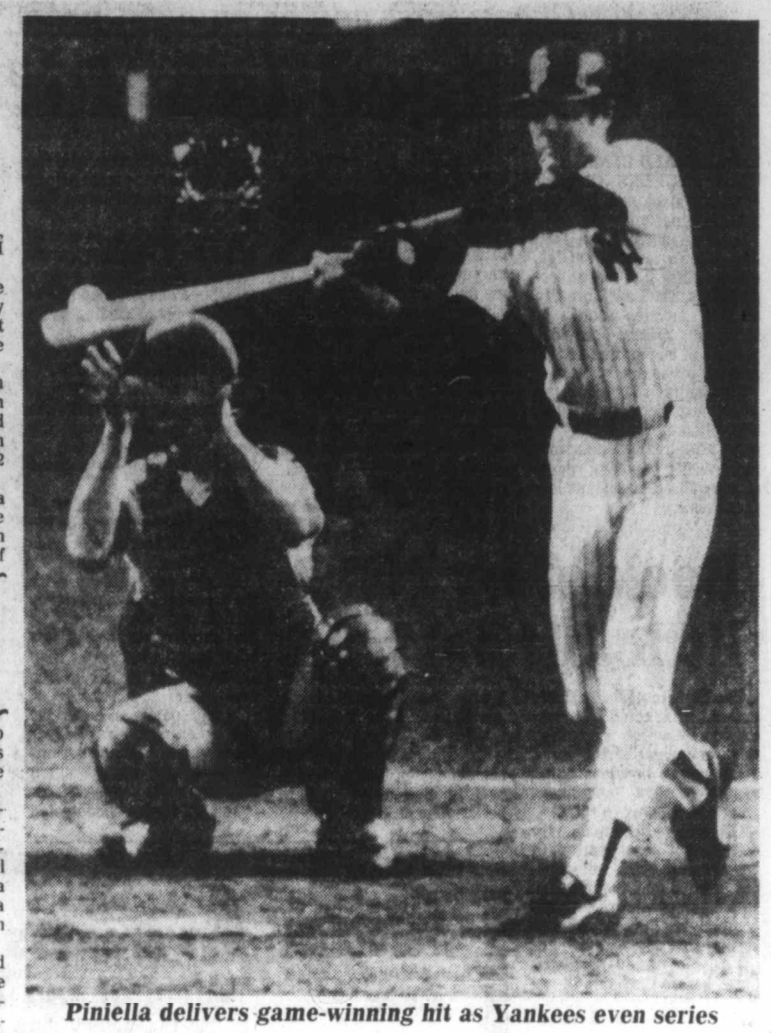
The play provided the second Yankees run and Munson's clutch double in the eighth supplied the third. The game was turned over to the flame throwers—Welch for the Dodgers and Rich Gossage for the Yankees.

They battled into the 10th, matching heat and it looked like both of them could go on forever. And they might heve had Piniella not hit the bad pitch to break the deadlock.

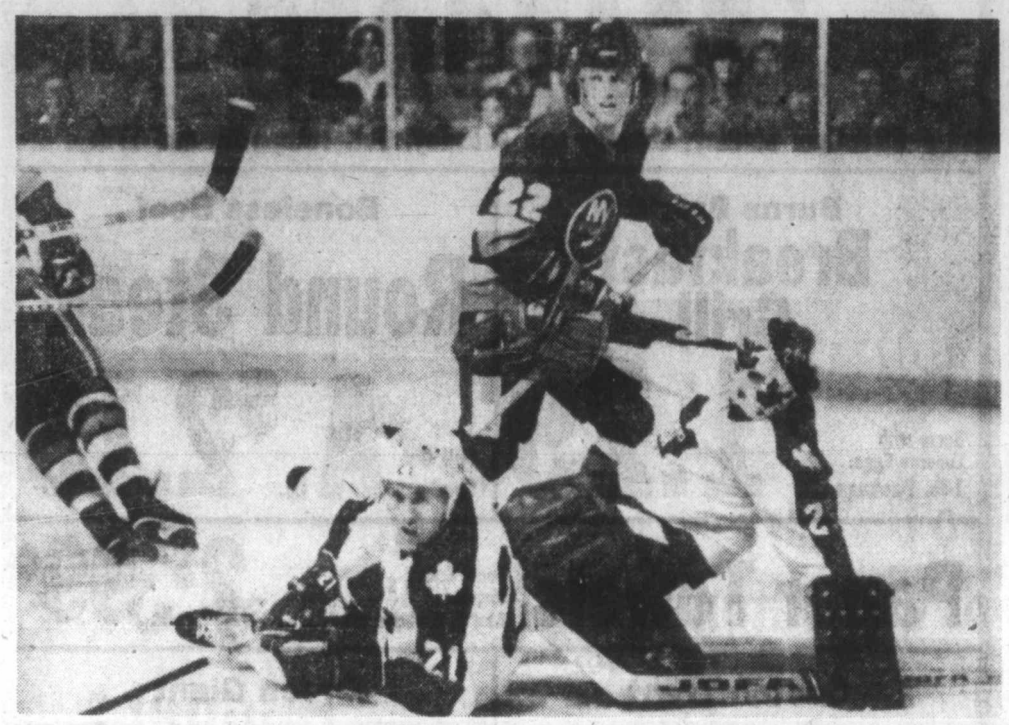
The Yankees victory tied the best-of-seven Series at 2-2 with the fifth game scheduled for today at Yankee Stadium. Rookie Jim Beattie will pitch for the Yankees against Burt Hooton of the Dodrers.

Munson's game-tying double came against reliever Terry Forster, who took over for starter Tommy John in the eighth. John had been nursing a lead provided by Reggie Smith's three-run homer when Paul Blair opened the inning with a single.

White sacrificed, and Munson then drilled an 0-2 pitch for the double that tied the score. After that, Welch relieved and the game settled down to a battle of bullpen aces.



Piniella delivers game-winning hit as Yankees even series



ALL EYES are on the puck during Saturday action in Toronto as Mike Bossy of the Islanders and Borje Salming (21) and goalkeeper Mike Palmateer of the Leafs concentrate after one shot on goal.

Leafs outscore CFL kin

Harold Ballard's hockey team outscored his Canadian Football League squad Saturday night in Toronto.

While the Maple Leafs were scoring a 10-7 National Hockey League win over New York Islanders at Maple Leaf Gardens, the Leaf president's Hamilton Tiger-Cats could only manage seven points in taking a 21-7 setback at the hands of Toronto Argonauts across town at CNE Stadium. (See page 29).

At the Gardens, Dave Williams knocked the rebound of a Darryl Sittler shot past goaltender Glenn Resch at 13:50 of the final period to give the Leafs the lead for the final time in the game, 8-7.

Jimmy Jones then added an insurance goal at 17:41 and Williams completed the scoring with his second goal of the season two seconds from the buzzer.

The teams entered the final period tied 5-5, but the Leafs moved ahead on Sittler's goal at 1:09 before Clarke Gillies tied it up three minutes later.

Sittler then scored his third of the night and fifth of the season before Bob Bourne's first of the year for the Islanders set up Williams' game-winner.

In other games, Montreal Canadiens bounced Colorado Rockies 5-2, Buffalo Sabres turned back Minnesota North Stars by the same score, Boston Bruins and Pittsburgh Penguins battled to a 4-4 tie, Atlanta Flames topped the previously-unbeaten Washington Capitals 6-3 and Philadelphia Flyers posted a 3-1 win over Detroit Red Wings.

The Leafs opened the scoring in their 52nd home opener, before a crowd of 16,485, on Sittler's goal—an unassisted effort at 13:23 of the first period and Toronto led 2-1 at the break.

Ellis restored Toronto's two-goal advantage early in the second, but Denis Potvin scored three consecutive goals in less than four minutes to put the Islanders ahead 4-3 at 7:01.

Potvin's goals, his first three of the season, came off almost identical plays—beating Toronto goaltender Mike Palmateer twice between the legs with 25-foot wrist shots.

In Montreal, Guy Lafleur scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Canadiens.

Mark Napier, Guy Lapointe and Pierre Mondou had the other goals for the Canadiens before an announced crowd of 15,271. Ra[illegible]erce and Gary Crotea[illegible] for Colorado.

Montreal got off to a quick start as the Canadiens held a 2-0 lead after a little more than five minutes of play.

Napier got his first NHL goal at 3:27 when he deflected a shot by defenceman Gilles Lupien past Bill Oleschuk who was screened.

Napier was playing in his first NHL game after three seasons in the World Hockey Association with Toronto Toros and Birmingham Bulls. The WHA refugee did not play in Montreal's season-opening game against Minnesota on Wednesday night.

At Pittsburgh, Orest Kindrachuk scored an unassisted goal with 30 seconds remaining to give the Penguins their first point of the season.

The Penguins had pulled goalie Denis Herron in favor of a sixth attacker, setting up Kindrachuk's second goal of the game.

In Detroit, Rick MacLeish scored a short-handed goal in second period to snap a 1-1 tie and rookie Behn Wilson capped the scoring with an empty-net goal.

MacLeish's goal came at 6:39 with team-mate Bobby Clarke in the penalty box.

The defeat was Detroit's second in a row at home this week and kept the Flyers unbeaten in two road games.

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Norris Division

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Montreal	2	2	0	0	10	2	4
Washington	3	1	1	1	9	11	3
Los Angeles	2	0	2	0	8	6	2
Pittsburgh	3	0	2	1	8	15	1
Detroit	2	0	2	0	5	8	0

Smythe Division

Vancouver	2	2	0	0	16	6	4
St. Louis	3	1	2	0	11	18	2
Chicago	1	0	0	1	4	4	1
Colorado	2	0	2	0	4	13	0

Adams Division

Toronto	2	2	0	0	13	9	4
Boston	2	1	0	1	12	6	3
Buffalo	2	1	0	1	7	4	3
Minnesota	2	0	2	0	4	10	0

Patrick Division

Atlanta	3	1	0	2	13	10	4
Philadelphia	2	1	0	1	6	4	3
NY Islanders	2	0	1	1	9	12	1
NY Rangers	1	0	0	1	3	3	1

Tonight's Games

Vancouver at Chicago
Montreal at Philadelphia
Detroit at Buffalo
Colorado at NY Rangers
Toronto at Boston

NY ISLANDERS 7, TORONTO 10
First Period
1. Toronto, Sittler 3 13:23
2. Toronto, Wilson 1 (Sittler, McDonald) 18:42
3. NY Islanders, Bossy 2 (Gillies, Trottier) 19:32
Penalties—Kaszycki NYI 9:42, Sittler Tor 11:04, Lewis NYI, Hutchison Tor majors 11:15, Williams Tor 14:55, Trottier NYI 16:47, Burrows Tor 19:20.

Second Period
4. Toronto, Ellis 1 (Maloney, Salming) 2:54
5. NY Islanders, Potvin 1 (Lorimer, Kaszycki) 3:40
6. NY Islanders, Potvin 2 (Bossy, Trottier) 5:07
7. NY Islanders, Potvin 3 (Harris, Kaszycki) 7:01
8. Toronto, Maloney 1 (McKechnie, Ellis) 7:56
9. Toronto, McDonald 1 (Sittler, Salming) 8:38
10. NY Islanders, Bossy 2 (Lorimer, Trottier) 10:02
Penalties—Trottier NYI 2:45, Sittler Tor 4:41, McDonald Tor 5:43, Bossy NY, Williams Tor 10:26, Trottier NYI 19:50.

Third Period
11. Toronto, Sittler 4 (McDonald, Wilson) 1:09
12. NY Islanders, Gillies 2 (Bossy, Kaszycki) 4:04
13. Toronto, Sittler 5 (Salming, Wilson) 7:52
14. NY Islanders, Bourne 1 (Harris, Westfall) 13:01
15. Toronto, Williams 1 (Sittler, McDonald) 13:50
16. Toronto, Jones 1 (Boutette, Salming) 17:41
17. Toronto, Williams 2 (Sittler, Salming) 19:58
Penalties—Boutette Tor 3:08, Gillies NYI 7:07.
Shots on goal by

NY Islanders	5	9	13	—27
Toronto	8	12	14	—34

Goal—Smith, Resch, NY Islanders; Palmateer, Toronto.
Attendance—16,485.

ATLANTA 6, WASHINGTON 3
First Period
1. Atlanta, Clement 2 (Kea, Ribble) 8:15
2. Atlanta, Lysiak 2 9:11
3. Atlanta, Lysiak 3 13:22
Penalties—Forbes Was 2:22, Godin Was, Mulhern Atl 7:16, Pleff Atl, Watson Was 7:37, Houston Atl 19:04.

Second Period
4. Washington, Lofthouse 1 (Meehan, Forbes) 3:39
5. Atlanta, Chouinard 2 (Mulhern, MacMillan) 4:01
6. Washington, Carroll 1 (Sirois) 11:16
7. Atlanta, Kea 1 (Mulhern, Laurence) 12:02
8. Atlanta, Lysiak 4 (Houston, Ribble) 13:11
Penalties—Marsh Atl 9:16, Charron Was 11:22, Shand Atl 14:10, Mulvey Was 15:08, Fox Atl 15:25.

Third Period
9. Washington, Mulvey 2 (Green, Svensson) 3:21
Penalties—Marsh Atl 0:06, Shand Atl 1:39, Pleff Atl 13:31.
Shots on goal by

Atlanta	15	6	6	—27
Washington	4	11	9	—24

Goal—Bouchard, Atlanta; Bedard, Washington.
Attendance—9,243.

ST. LOUIS 2, LOS ANGELES 6
First Period
1. Los Angeles, Grant 2 (Taylor, Dionne) 4:08
2. Los Angeles, Goring 2 (Murphy) 6:15
3. Los Angeles, Glennie 1 (Garland, Apps) 6:26
Penalties—Babych StL 4:49, Hammarstrom StL 11:18, Stewart StL 13:33, Sutter StL, Garland LA minors, majors 20:00.

Second Period
4. Los Angeles, Goring 3 (Goldup, Murdoch) 3:29
5. St. Louis, Sutter 5 (Federko, Masters) 9:17
Penalties—Giroux StL 11:57, B. Wilson LA 16:04.

Third Period
6. St. Louis, Sutter 6 (Federko) 8:40
7. Los Angeles, Taylor (Dionne, Hampton) 11:07
8. Los Angeles, Grant 3 (Dionne) 14:22
Penalty—M. Wilson LA 17:27.
Shots on goal by

St. Louis	3	8	11	—22
Los Angeles	20	10	12	—42

Goal—Grant, St. Louis; Grahame, Angeles.
Attendance—7,566.

PHILADELPHIA 3, DETROIT 1
First Period
1. Detroit, Woods 1 9:59
2. Philadelphia, Barber 2 (Clarke, Linseman) 14:24
Penalties—Rutherford Det (served by Huber) 2:33, Kelly Pha 9:30, Lapointe Pha 11:17, Larson Det 11:46, 14:14, Kelly Pha 16:55.

Second Period
3. Philadelphia, MacLeish 1 (Dupont) 6:39
Penalties—Hamel Det 1:28, Saleski Pha 4:00, Clarke Pha 5:42, Linseman Pha 9:00, Huber Det 14:58, Holmgren Pha, Larson Det 15:48, Clarke Pha 16:11.

Third Period
4. Philadelphia, Wilson 1 19:33
Penalties—Linseman Pha 5:30, Wilson Pha 15:19.
Shots on goal by

Philadelphia	8	9	6	—23
Detroit	7	10	11	—28

Goal—Parent, Philadelphia; Rutherford, Detroit.
Attendance—14,796.

BUFFALO 5, MINNESOTA 2
First Period
1. Buffalo, R. Martin 1 (Smith, Richard) 3:27
2. Buffalo, Richard 1 3:44
Penalties—Gare Buf 0:43, Meloche Min (served by Fidler) 3:11, Meloche Min (served by Fidler) 3:44, Breitenbach Buf 7:08, Young Min 9:53, T. Martin Buf 19:27.

Second Period
3. Buffalo, Gare 1 (Perreault, Fogolin) 4:35
4. Minnesota, Parise 1 (Barrett, Brasar) 19:58
Penalties—Korab Buf 9:05, Stewart Buf 15:03, Korab Buf 16:45.

Third Period
5. Buffalo, T. Martin 1 (Fogolin, Korab) 2:07
6. Buffalo, Seiling 1 (R. Martin) 10:00
7. Minnesota, Andersson 1 (G. Smith, Young) 18:26
Penalties—None.
Shots on goal by

Buffalo	14	7	12	—33
Minnesota	6	24	14	—44

Goal—Edwards, Buffalo; Meloche, Minnesota.
Attendance—13,731.

BOSTON 4, PITTSBURGH 4
First Period
1. Boston, Marcotte 2 (Redmond) 3:45
2. Pittsburgh, Lee 2 (Mahovlich) 4:44
3. Boston, Smith 1 (Foster, Miller) 17:56
4. Pittsburgh, Mahovlich 1 (Bladon) 18:43
Penalties—Pgh Stackhouse 3:27, Bos Smith 10:17, Pgh Stackhouse 15:26.

Second Period
5. Pittsburgh, Kindrachuk 1 (Stackhouse, Campbell) 7:52
6. Boston, Wensink 2 (McNab, Smith) 11:17
Penalties—Bos Doak 7:07, Bos Secord 15:15, Bos Milbury 19:49.

Third Period
7. Boston, Doak 1 9:11
8. Pittsburgh, Kindrachuk 2 19:30
Penalties—Tallon Pgh, Schmautz Bos majors 17:01.
Shots on goal by

Boston	8	9	9	—26
Pittsburgh	8	15	11	—34

Goal—Gilbert, Boston; Herron, Pittsburgh.
Attendance—10,273.

COLORADO 2, MONTREAL 5
First Period
1. Montreal, Napier 1 (Hughes, Lupien) 3:27
2. Montreal, Lapointe 1 (Lemaire) 5:32
3. Colorado, Pierce 1 Skinner, Contini) 11:20
4. Montreal, Lafleur 1 (Lemaire) 14:51
Penalties—Paiement Col 0:07, Shutt Mtln 10:42.

Second Period
5. Montreal, Mondou 1 (Lafleur, Houle) 6:17
Penalties—Mondou Mtl 10:06, Lupien Mtl 12:28, Lafleur Mtl 16:03, Comeau Col 17:11.

Third Period
6. Montreal, Lafleur 2 (Shutt, Lupien) 2:08
7. Colorado, Croteau 1 (Pierce) 19:37
Penalties—none.
Shots on goal by

Colorado	7	5	8	—20
Montreal	11	4	12	—27

Goal—Oleschuk, Colorado; Larocque, Montreal.
Attendance—15,271.

Thorpe memorial

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Eastern Washington University will name its multi-purpose fieldhouse in honor of Jim Thorpe, the famed all-round Indian athlete.

Knee surgery

Defenceman Brad Park of Boston Bruins underwent surgery Saturday for removal of cartilage from his right knee and doctors called the operation a complete success. Park is expected to be sidelined for about five weeks.

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Ailing Yank pitchers voted full slice of pie

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Messermith and Don Gullett, a pair of gold-plated pitchers who hurled a total of 14 games and 66 innings between them, were voted full shares by New York Yankees in the slicing of the World Series pie.

Reggie Jackson, the club's player representative, made the disclosure Saturday in attacking charges that the American League champions were "selfish" and "chintzy" in distributing post-season prize money.

This could amount to $35,000 for each member of the winning baseball team, $25,000 for each of the losers.

"I mention this just to refute the stuff they've been saying about this club," the controversial outfielder said. "This is the seventh World Series team I've been on. I've never seen a more generous distribution of the shares."

A furor has been raised over reports that the Yankees wanted to give only half-shares to Billy Martin, the manager who was temporarily relieved of his duties July 25, and his replacement, Bob Lemon.

Lemon, a mild-mannered Hall of Fame pitcher, brought the team from 10½ games behind Boston Red Sox to the American League championship.

Jackson said the Yankees did not take a final vote on the managerial share, leaving the matter in the hands of commissioner Bowie Kuhn under the intricate rule 45 in the players' agreement. This specifies that the commissioner can act in the case of personnel joining a team after June 1, but it does not mandate commissioner's action.

Kuhn has advised he will study the report. He could pass the buck back to the players—a move which would suit Jackson.

"Personally, I don't think it's the commissioner's business just as I don't feel it is the business of the newspapers to make snide remarks about what we do with our money in secret meetings," Jackson said.

He indicated that he personally and others felt that a division of the managerial spoils was fair and proper.

"If I joined the team in late June, batted over .444, hit 30 home runs and knocked in 100 runs, I don't think I would deserve a full share," he said.

"It's not how much you contribute. It's a matter of whether you were in the battle even if you were sweating it out on the bench."

Gullett, a $2.7 million acquisition, hurt his arm in the spring, appeared in eight games and 44.2 innings.

"How about Messersmith?" Jackson asked, referring to the sore-armed right-hander purchased from Atlanta Braves in December. Messersmith appeared in six games and 22.1 innings.

"He got a full share," Jackson added, not waiting for answers.

"These guys were injured in battle. That's the difference. Do you think Thurman Munson cares whether he gets $35,000 or $34,000? He's got an airplane."

Facts, figures

Facts and figures from baseball's 75th World Series:

FIRST GAME
(At Los Angeles)
Attendance—55,997.
Net receipts—$816,891.50.
Commissioner's share—$122,533.72.
Players' pool—$416,614.67.
Leagues' and clubs' shares—$69,435.78.

SECOND GAME
(At Los Angeles)
Attendance—55,982.
Net receipts—$817,392.00.
Commissioner's share—$122,608.80.
Players pool—$416,869.92.
Leagues' and clubs' shares—$69,478.32.

THIRD GAME
(At New York)
Attendance—56,447.
Net receipts—$732,835.90.
Commissioner's share—$109,925.39.
Players' pool—$373,746.31.
Leagues' and clubs' shares—$62,291.05.

FOURTH GAME
(At New York))
Attendance—56,445.
Net receipts—$732,826.64.
Commissioner's share—$109,923.99.
Players' pool—$373,741.59.
Leagues' and clubs' shares—$62,290.27.

FOUR-GAME TOTALS
Attendance—224,871.
Net receipts—$3,099,946.04.
Commissioner's share—$464,991.90.
Players' pool—$1,580,972.49.
Leagues' and clubs' shares—$263,495.42.

Fourth Game

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John, Forster (8), Welch ((0-1) (8) and Yeager, Grote (9); Figueroa, Tidrow (6), Gossage (1-0) (9) and Munson. **HR**: LA—Smith (1).

Series at glance

All Times PDT
(Best-of-Seven)
WORLD SERIES

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	2	2	.500
New York	2	2	.500

Saturday Result
New York 4 Los Angeles 3
Today's Game
Los Angeles (Hooton 1-0) at New York (Beattie 0-0) 1:30 p.m.
Friday Result
New York 5 Los Angeles 1
Wednesday Result
Los Angeles 4 New York 3
Tuesday Result
Los Angeles 11 New York 5
Monday Oct. 16
No game scheduled
Tuesday Oct. 17
New York at Los Angeles 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Oct. 18
New York at Los Angeles 5:30 p.m. if necessary

Sport today

SOCCER

11 a.m. - Island League, premier division: Oak Bay vs. Powell River, Topaz Park.

2:15 p.m. - Island League, premier division: Cosmo Royals vs. Victoria Athletics, Topaz Park; Duncan Selects vs. Nanaimo City, Duncan.

2:15 p.m. - Island League, second division: Metro Toyota vs. DaVinci, Blanshard Field; Vantreights vs. Oak Bay Alumni, Lambrick Park; Victoria Athletics vs. Victoria West, Bullen Park; Cosmo Royals vs. Gorge, Heywood Avenue Park; Castaways vs. Prospect Lake, Carnarvon Park.

2:15 p.m. - Island League, third division: Oak Bay Reserves vs. Duncan Village Green, Henderson Park; Saanich Braves vs. Lakehill Athletics, Centennial Park; Lakehill Ormistons vs. Port Alberni, Reynolds Park.

2:15 p.m. - Island League, fourth division: Castaways vs. Gorge, Lansdowne Junior High School; Cordova Bay Orange vs. Sidney Building Materials, Lochside Park; Saanich Police vs. Falcons, Mount View; Duncan United vs. University of Victoria Norsemen, Riverside Park; Victoria Athletics vs. Chez Pierre, Victoria High School.

2:15 p.m. - Island League, fifth division: Croatia vs. Prairie Inn, Reynolds High School; Duncan Merchants vs. Saanich Breakers, Duncan; Castaways vs. Orcas, Horner Park; Duncan Royals vs. Duncan Native Sons, Duncan; Saanich United vs. Cordova Bay Royals, Layritz Park; European Health Spa vs. Royal Roads, Lambrick Park.

FOOTBALL

Noon and 2 p.m. - Island Touch League playoff semi-finals: Hollywood Park vs. Kings Hotel, Comcor vs. Reliable Transfer, Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre.

2 p.m. - Island Juvenile League: Nanaimo vs. Oak Bay Farmer Construction, Nanaimo.

VOLLEYBALL

1 and 3 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association exhibition doubleheader; UVic Vikings vs. UBC Thunderbirds, McKinnon Gym.

RUGBY

1 p.m. - Island Union, third division: James Bay Athletic Association vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Macdonald Park; UVic Saxons vs. Cowichan, UVic; Royal Roads vs. Castaways, Royal Roads; Vampires vs. Nanaimo, Belmont High School.

2:30 p.m. - Island Union, first division: UVic Vikings vs. Cowichan, UVic.

2:30 p.m. - Island Union, fourth division: Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Saanich Velox, Windsor Park; Cowichan vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Duncan; Agrarians vs.ways, Layritz Park.

GOLF

1 p.m. - Final matches, Vancouver Island professionals vs. amateurs for Winspear Trophy, Glen Meadows.

HOCKEY

2 p.m. - South Island Big Six League: Duncan Blades vs. Western Homes Buckaroos, Duncan Arena.

Monday

VOLLEYBALL

6 p.m. - Greater Victoria high school league: Reynolds at Belmont, Victoria High at Lambrick Park, Parkland at Claremont, Mount Douglas at Esquimalt, Oak Bay at Dunsmuir.

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. - South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League: Juan de Fuca Gulls vs. Saanich Braves, Juan de Fuca Arena.

8:15 p.m. - South Island Big Six League: Western Homes Buckaroos vs. Juan de Fuca Merchants, Memorial Arena.

Speedway laurels doled out

Track photographer Barry Goodwin was honored Saturday by being named Member of the Year at the annual Vancouver Island Track Racing Association dinner in the Empress Hotel.

Goodwin has been associated with stock car racing at Western Speedway since about 1953, first as a crew member and a jalopy driver. He has been official track photographer since 1957.

Other non-driving award winners were John Oxley, sportsman of the year, and Ross Rocket, promoter of the year. Rocket was heavily involved in the 25th anniversary celebrations this year at the Langford Oval.

Driver-of-the-year honors went to Larry Pollard, who finished second in the superstock class after ending a retirement at two years.

Jim Giles was named rookie-of-the-year in the superstocks and Mike French was selected as rookie-of-the-year in stocks.

Gord Stone won the best-looking stock car award and Ron Fleet took honors in the superstocks. And Ken Alexander's crew from Duncan was judged to be the best looking.

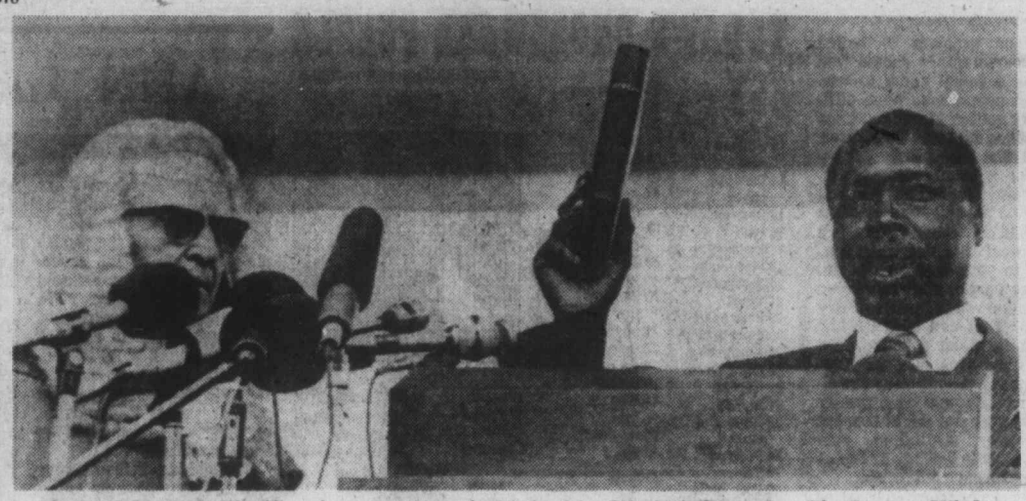
Bob Carlson, crew chief for stocker Al Miller, was named top mechanic and superstock points leader Jim Caudwell was named most popular driver in balloting by fans.

Seizure smashes huge heroin ring

CALGARY (CP) — Six persons were arrested here Saturday along with the seizure of 2½ pounds of heroin with an estimated street value of $6,400,000, an RCMP spokesman said.

The spokesman said the arrests and seizure have resulted in the destruction of one of the largest international heroin organizations operating in Western Canada in recent years.

The spokesman said simultaneous raids were carried out by the RCMP in Edmonton, Banff, Alta., and Vancouver.



Moi takes oath of office in ceremony in Nairobi with Chief Justice Sir James Wick

Moi succeeds Kenyatta

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Former school teacher Daniel Arap Moi was sworn in Saturday as Kenya's second president and promised to conduct an open, democratic government and lead the country into a new era of African socialism.

In an inaugural speech, the 54-year-old Moi told this prosperous East African nation his presidency marked the "end of an era"—that of late President Jomo Kenyatta who died last month after leading the country to independence—but promised to perservere on Kenyatta's pro-Western and middle-of-the-road policies.

Moi promised to strengthen ties with all African countries but also indicated he would retain strong, traditional links with the west, especially the United States and Britain.

Moi's new vice president, Mwai Kibaki, all of Kenyatta's last cabinet who retained posts as ministers as well as the armed sevices chiefs, also took oaths of office at the ceremony marked by a 21-gun salute, a marchpast and a flypast by American- and British-built warplanes.

Moi, who served as Kenyatta's deputy for many years, was unanimously selected to permanently succeed the nation's founding father by the country's single political party, Kanu, after Kenyatta's death threw the country into temporary turmoil and confusion.

Moi repeatedly promised to follow Kenyattas policies and said he would make no sweeping government changes until after national elections late next year when he, also, must defend his parliamentary seat.

In his inaugural speech, Moi spelled out in general terms his future program.

He promised his administration would be "open" and responsive to the people, in direct contrast to the majority of military dictatorships and repressive regimes in black Africa.

Moi promised to be ruthless in taking "any necessary measures to root out indiscipline, inefficiency and corrupt practices" in a government which, he said, would be "dedicated to serve the people."

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NAMES in the NEWS

U.S. greets flying prince

Prince Philip arrived in Lexington, Ky., on Saturday at the controls of a private plane for what was described as a private tour of various Kentucky thoroughbred horse farms. The prince piloted a twin-engined propeller-jet aircraft to Blue Grass Field. The prince was scheduled to leave early today for Winnipeg.

●

Sid Vicious, the hot-tempered British punk rocker charged with the stabbing death of his girlfriend, suffered severe methadone withdrawal symptoms Saturday and was transferred to a prison drug centre in New York City. His former manager, **Michael McLaren**, accused police of trying "to railroad" the one-time member of the spitting and stomping **Sex Pistols**, who disbanded last winter.

●

About 5,000 persons jammed one of Warsaw's largest Roman Catholic churches Saturday to hear evangelist **BillyGraham** preach a sermon stressing Christian unity and his respect for Poland. "We have been in your country nine days," Graham said through an interpreter. "These have been the most wonderful and thrilling nine days of my entire ministry."

●

Marshal **Ivan Terentyevich Persypkin**, who commanded signal corps troops at the Battle of Stalingrad during the Second World War, died Thursday after a long illness, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday. He was 74. The announcement of Persypkin's death was signed by President **Leonid Brezhnev** and Premier **Alexei Kosygin**.

Philip
. . . Winnipeg-bound

●

A painting by 19th-century French artist **Jean Francois Millet** was sold Friday for a record $600,000, the auctioneers said. The painting, *Le Vanneur*, was sold to the National Gallery of London, said **Peggy Shannon**, a New York spokesman for Sotheby Parke Bernet, the auctioneers. Ms. Shannon said the previous record for a painting by Millet was $360,000, set in New York in October, 1976.

●

Independent MP **Gilbert Rondeau** has been freed from jail pending his appeal of a six-month sentence for arson and conspiracy. Rondeau's lawyer, **Francois Even**, said Friday in Montreal that the MP for Shefford was released from Cowansville jail on Thursday to await the appeal, which "could take four or five months at least."

●

Algerian President **Houari Boumedienne** has not been seen in public for more than three weeks, Arab diplomatic sources in the French capital said Friday. They said the 53-year-old Algerian leader has been absent without explanation from several functions he normally would have attended, including the opening of the congress of the National Federation of Algerian Women. He also failed to receive a number of emissaries who arrived separately with messages from Arab leaders. Algerian newspaper reports say the messages concerned the Middle East situation following the Camp David agreements. Boumedienne is a leader of the Arab Rejection Front opposed to the agreements.

Jaycee branch says goodbye

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saying it was not "a glorified stag club," the New York City chapter of the Jaycees announced it would withdraw today from the parent organization after a five-year battle over the admission of women.

Chapter president Aldon James said the move was the result of the national Jaycee decision July 22 to bar women as full members and allow them only as associate, or non-voting, members.

Unlike many other chapters of the busjness and social service organization, New York has admitted women as full members since May 31, 1973.

"We are not a glorified stag club and there can be no compromise from our position of full women's membership," James said. "Thus, when the national organization encourages negative forces of discrimination based on sex, our local chapter must terminate its affiliation."

This past summer, Barry Kennedy, president of the 375,000-member U.S. Jaycees, said all chapters including women as regular members must either expel them or demote them to associate member status.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Esquimalt that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, British Columbia, on MONDAY, 30th OCTOBER, 1978, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 12:00 o'clock noon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

ALDERMEN (3) — to be elected for a two year term commencing the 1st Monday in December, 1978.

THE MODE OF NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and 12:00 o'clock noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act" and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate. At the time of filing the nomination paper, the candidate shall also file with the Returning Officer, a written disclosure (on the forms prescribed) as required under the "Public Officials and Employees Disclosure Act."

In the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened at the ESQUIMALT RECREATION CENTRE, 527 Fraser Street, Municipality of Esquimalt, on SATURDAY, the EIGHTEENTH (18th) DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1978, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., and an ADVANCED POLL shall be opened at the MUNICIPAL HALL, 1229 ESQUIMALT ROAD on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, the SIXTEENTH (16th) and SEVENTEENTH (17th) of NOVEMBER, 1978, between the hours of 8:30 o'clock a.m. and 4:30 o'clock p.m. at which the only persons who will be permitted to vote are those who, being qualified electors, sign a statement that:

(a) they expect to be absent from the Municipality on Polling Day; or
(b) they are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day; or
(c) through circumstances beyond their control they will not be able to attend the Poll on Polling Day,

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